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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Campus Reflects Changes

Residence Halls Mirror 20th Century Living

Three of the four major construction projects now underway at Bucknell University will be completed by the opening of the fall semestetr, according to Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

These include a new women's residence hall, a building to house the University's admissions office, addition of two large wings to Swartz Hall, and the remodeling of a freshman women's dormitory, Harris Hall.

The entire living area of the new $1,800,000 four-story Georgian colonial women's residence will be ready for occupancy. More than 300 upperclass women can be accommodated in the new X-shaped hall. They will move into air-conditioned rooms laid out in units to attain the equal of "small group living."

One of the major changes in the 65-year old building that carries the name of Bucknell's fourth president, is the complete remodeling of the front entrance and addition of a modern entrance facing the parking lot. The new large recessed front entrance is designed with flagstone steps leading into a flagstone court. Ornamental light posts are placed at the corners and the area has been landscaped.

The two four-story L- shaped wings added to Swartz Hall an upperclass men's dormitory, are also laid out with the idea of "small group living." These air-conditioned additions, built at a cost of nearly one million dollars, will accommodate 218 men and are ready for use.

The final major construction project, Freas Hall, will complete the academic quadrangle, and is expected to be finished by Parents' Weekend on October 30. The structure will house the University's admission offices. It will offer several other facilities but will not contain classrooms.

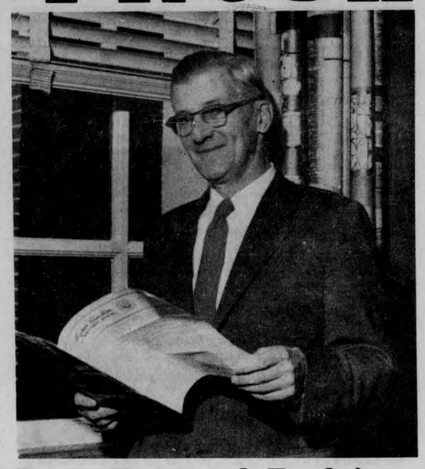
Renovations to the main gym in Davis Gymnasium puts this athletic facility on a par with a new gym. The walls were cleaned and re-painted, the seats re-painted, the gym floor refinished and re-lined, and vapor lights installed over the basketball court. The new lights will provide approximately three times more illumination than the former lighting system offered.

The Bison, a temporary student center, was re-decorated in the manner of a discotheque, and an existing room in the building will be furnished for use by the students. Mr. Geiger said the Bison area will also be landscaped.

Of the work done in the academic departments, a project in the botany building was the largest. This involved the conversion of attic space into two studios — one large and one smaller—for the art department.

During the summer the physical plant director supervsied the removal of three houses on Sixth Street — Walker, Owens and Richardson Houses. In previous years upperclass women were housed in Walker and Owens, and Richardson was the residence of the alumni secretary, John H. Shott and Mrs. Shott.

The remaining houses on Sixth Street, with the exception of Ward House, will be torn down this Fall. These buildings—Scott, Stephens and Sixth Street Houses—were also used as residences for the upperclass women.



Dean Hayward Explains Sudden Shift in Emphasis

Members of the Freshman Class:

By the time you read this, the real part of your college life will have begun. You will have attended at least one class in most of your courses. Some of your first assignments may have demonstrated the fact that the library is the very heart of a University. You will have met many of your classmates and your teachers, some upperclassmen and probably quite a few other people who work at Bucknell at jobs designed to help you take full advantage of your years here. During the six or seven days since your arrival, you have encountered many new things—much has happened.

Perhaps you may be by now somewhat disenchanted. During those first few days you were welcomed and greeted, praised and partied, received and recognized, helped and encouraged. It is not difficult during the warmth and cordiality of Freshman Week to develop an erroneous concept, a too rosy idea of life at college. When the hard facts of classes, dormitory living and real study intrude, Freshmen not infrequently feel that something has changed. They are less secure, less important, and much more lonesome. Actually nothing ha really changed. The University has simply gotten down to work. You and every new class come to the campus four days before classes begin. During those days practically the whole staff at Bucknell turns all its efforts to welcoming you and to helping you get ready for the beginning of classes. On Wednesday morning the whole University, including the new freshmen, starts its real work for a new academic year. The time for general introductions and socializing is over. You should not think that this change in emphasis and direction of activity constitutes a change in attitude. The people at Bucknell were completely sincere in their greetings to you. You are just as welcome now as you were last Saturday. You are still as important to the University as President Watts said you were when he spoke to you Saturday evening. Faculty members, counselors and deans are just as ready and willing to help you—if you ask—as they said they were.

By the nature of things, however, the main job of students, faculty and staff has now begun and their major efforts are centered on it. I invite and urge you to join the rest of us in getting down to the exciting and exacting work that we have in hand. That is the best way to build your own security, self-respect and sense of belonging.

Very sincerely,

John C. Hayward
Dean of Student Affairs

Freshmen Receive Welcome; Ebersole Suggests Aims, Goals

To Members of the Class of 1969—

Welcome to Bucknell University. The four years which you will spend at Bucknell will, I hope, help you increase your knowledge and, more importantly, cause you to know the excitement and freedom which comes through sound learning. But, it must be remembered, the high rewards of learning are not easily achieved. Opinions and attitudes, ambitions and values to which you now subscribe must be critically reviewed. The parochialism which stems from ignorance must give way to honest inquiry. Inert ideas and pedantic facts must yield to genuine concern and identification with the ongoing stream of life. It is to such learning that all liberal education is dedicated, including the education at Bucknell University.

It is true that Bucknell seeks to give students the knowledge and the skills which are necessary for one to engage in a profession. It would, indeed, be foolish for the University to assume that it should not attend to some of the immediate, more practical needs of the student, the preparation for a vocation being one of the most important ones. At the same time, the prevailing purpose of an institution of liberal education is to help the student examine rigorously his modes of behavior and creeds of thought. As a human being, what are his obligations to his fellowmen? What events and achievements of his life are truly worthwhile? What is just, honorable, and good? To what end does man aspire and prevail, work and play, suffer and die? It is my hope that your education will not only help you prepare for a profession but that it will also require you to consider the style, the character of your life.

Mark C. Ebersole
Vice President for Academic Affairs

SFC Dance Sets Pace for Semester; Isley Brothers Bring Rhythm and Fun

An all campus dance will initiate Bucknell's social program on Saturday, September 18 from 8 until 12 o'clock in the Davis Gymnasium featuring the "Isley Brothers." The Isley Brothers have performed several times on programs such as Soupy Sales, the Dick Clark Show, and have appeared in many nightclubs throughout the United States. If the song "Bend Over and Let Me See You Shake a Tail Feather" does not ring a bell. The songs such as "Shout" and "Twist and Shout" should bring back memories.

The Isley Brothers are being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress. It is hoped that the dance becomes a success, for the SFC would like to sponsor groups of this calibre later on in the school year. The SFC hopes to develop diverse social activities in order to create more social options for the campus in general and particularly the freshmen and the independents. Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore on Thursday and Friday and at the Gym for one dollar per person or a dollar and a half per couple. Come see the Isley Brother, keep the SFC out of the red, and meet your friends.

'Bucknellian' Meeting

There will be a meeting for the freshmen and anyone interested in working on "The Bucknellian" this semester. It will be held this Sunday, Sept. 19, in Coleman Hall 102A at 7 o'clock in the evening.

There are positions open in editorial, layout, news, feature, and sports. Photographers are especially desired and are payed for each picture used.

The Bucknellian

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Committee Appointed; Apathy Unnecessary

This abbreviated edition of the paper is offered by way of introduction to the freshmen. For that reason remarks made by Professor Richard Teevan in his address to freshmen are particularly appropriate. Dr. Teevan is chairman of the Committee on the Freshman Year appointed by President Watts in the Spring of '65. The committee was created because the president felt that there was a problem in the freshman year which needed special attention beyond what the regular channels could give it. It was not that the freshmen were being ignored, but rather their grievances were never reaching the people empowered to act. In the words of Dr. Teevan, "This is one of the most sensitive campuses to student opinion that I have ever been on."

So now for what ever failings he finds the freshman many ways of solving them open to him. He can take his problem to his class president, or to any member of the Committee on the Freshmen Year—whose members are listed below. Or he can write a "letter to the Editor." But what ever happens, the all-to-frequent attitude of apathy is an unnecessary one. The only thing required for a reasonable change of the status quo is that the student have the energy to act and bring it to the attention of the people mentioned.

Below is a list of the members of the Committee on the Freshmen Year: Professor Ben Austin; Professor Harvey Arnold; Dean John Hayward; Dean Leon Pacala; Professor Manning Smith; Professor Ralph Speilman; John Rhenhold, president of the class of '68; and Mary Taylor, secretary of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Obituary

Fred Wray, Student-Columnist, Friend, Often Teacher, Rome Drowning Victim

Editor's note: The following was written by Steven Gold, Bucknell's exchange student to Germany last year. Gold was also associate editor of "The Bucknellian" his sophomore year, and a friend of fellow staff member Fred Wray.

Fred Wray drowned last May 27 in the Mediterranean near Rome.

Anyone who was at Bucknell two years ago remembers Fred Wray. He wrote a popular column—"News Rays"—which appeared every two to three weeks in **The Bucknellian.** In it, he satirized everyone from Bucknell's administtrators to Barry Goldwater to Stnta Claus.

Last year Fred was one of six Bucknellians who spent their Junior Year in Europe. A participant in a Roman program in which Bucknell cooperates with Loyola University of Chicago, Fred once again assumed a prominent role in extra-curricular activities.

I met another Loyola-in-Rome student while I was on my spring vacation in Athens. When I told him I was from Bucknell, he immediately told me all about Fred's "big operation" there:

Loyola-in-Rome had a four-page newspaper. Fred was editor-in-chief and wrote three of the pages himself—one with his own by-line, one under a pseudonym, and one without a by-line. That sounds like something Fred would have done.

However, in my opinion it was not in journalism that Fred did his greatest service. More than a few members of the class of '66 probably owed it to him that they passed World Lit, the now-defunct Enblish 103-4.

One night during finals week at the end of the first semester of our sophomore year, Fred held a "cram session" in his room, a typically tiny cubicle in the basement of Swartz Hall. Those who were there said that not a single additional person could have been wedged into the room, it was so filled with lovers of world literature. People even sat on the top of the closets.

This situation obviously discriminated against females, who were never allowed into the rooms of Swartz, even to learn about Beowulf, Shakespeare, and John Donne with the door open.

Next semester Fred arranged to hold class in a regular lecture room, 102A of Coleman Hall, a place which seats over 200. It was packed.

This gratious, generous, voluntary help which Fred Wray offered to many students is, I suspect, unique in Bucknell's annals.

Fred Wray was himself unique. His death is not only a tragic loss to his parents and friends, but also to Bucknell's entire student body.

Braun Reveals "The Road Not Taken"

by Don Braun

Her green lawns rolling off into misty glades, her ruddy academic buildings fringed with white standing in processional rank, her chapel spire piercing to the azure zenith, Bucknell opens her soul each year to the freshmen and to the men and women of every class.

But the freshmen hold a special place in Bucknell's heart; a certain innocence is felt and recognized by both, alas, only to be shattered by the time of the gruff winds of mid-March. Somehow that innocence must be nurtured, and now, to that purpose we wander among Bucknell's shady oaks and soaring elms, meandering streams and connecting buildings, to discover what delights, what mysteries this last summer has stayed us from.

What Bucknell man can forget his first glimpse as a freshman on the dorm quad? If his room faced the quad he didn't see the other freshman dorm until late October . . . the girls didn't have any trouble seeing some of their other residence "halls"; they could reach right out of their windows and touch them. Now the girls have a brand-new quad all to themselves completed by a brand-new ruddy dorm proudly named A New Residence Hall For Women.

On the way to the Vaughan Meader? . . . Sarah Vaughan? Vaughan Monroe? Literature Building from the Bookstore, Olin Science Building looms very large and impressive indeed. There's nothing to do but to take the stairs three at a time and have a look. Lo! Inner Sanctum. Be damned, they have candles burning . . . no, they're not candles, but they do flame. Three hours after

When you're a freshman
the whole world is
collegiate,
at least for the first
few days.
But its 'cause no one's
started to read yet—
alas! it's a passing phase.
Dates will go in favor
of books
and it'll all start
"getting to ya."
You'll cry and moan,
kick and complain that
the profs are trying to
"screw ya."
But if your attitude comes
to question,
give your prof that old
sales pitch.
Tell him that any day
of the week
"you'd rather write
than bitch."

foolishly entering the student spots a door, and yes, it leads to "the outside."

A precipitous burst of energy propels the wayfarer without and he kisses the ground. Blinking his eyes in the harsh sunlight, he moves with faltering gait to the Charles Parker Vaughan Literature Building—"death row," for short—and, driven by curiosity and greed (for the pot at the end), walks its entire length. He steps outside, now atop the connecting building and gazes out into The Valley. Such a panorama! The golf course . . . the Chapel . . . the Chapel Spire . . . route 15 . . . the mountains . . . Davis gym and the golden icon, The Bison . . . the Chapel Spire (still in the corner of his eye) . . . the cemetery . . . downtown Lewisburg!?

Coleman Hall bears an uncertain, but recognizable similarity to the Vaughan Literature (and Administration Building, too, he has discovered) and is passed up. The full about face brings the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library into view, and if that structure's dwarfing of the Olin Science Building isn't enough, the size of its name alone suggests to Joe Bucknell that he wait for the tour.

Meanwhile, Mary Bucknell has eaten her first meal in the Women's Dining Hall . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

Pedantic word for the week:
Scrump—(akin to Swedish skrumpen, shriveled) something that is shriveled or cooked to a crisp.
USED: They have the most delicious scrump at Swarz Cafeteria.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

This is the
Swingline Tot Stapler

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(Including 1000 staples)
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No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Get Flu Shots in Time!

The University is once again, as recommended by the United States Public Health Service, providing "flu" shots for all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees. The Medical Service urges all to take advantage of this service. The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three week intervals.

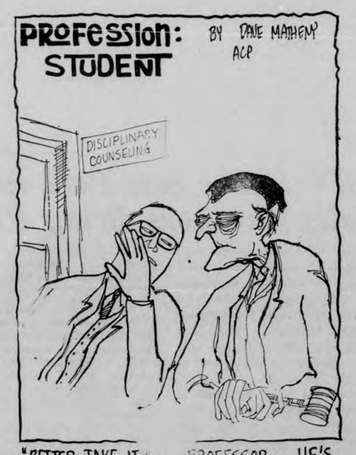
The program will start Sept. 21 at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. Kindly adhere to the hours listed.

Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

Joseph Weightman, M.D.
Medical Director

Sunday Chapel

"Betrayal: The Sin Against the Friend" is the sermon topic. Dr. William F. May of Smith is the preacher. Rooke Chapel: 10:45 a. m.


PROFESSION: STUDENT
BY DAVE MATHENY ACP
DISCIPLINARY COUNSELING
"BETTER TAKE IT O... PROFESSOR — HE'S ONLY CHARGED WITH CUTTING CLASS A FEW TIMES"

Gridiron Prospects Bright for '65 Season

Dartmouth Hosts Bisons in Pre-Season Test

Bucknell's 1965 football squad includes 18 lettermen from the team that won the Lambert Cup as the number one small college team in the East last year, but new head coach Carroll Huntress and his staff are faced with considerable depth and experience problems in the interior line.

The only letter winning interior linemen are defensive tackle Ned Reeb, a 6-1, 210 pounder from Granville, Ohio, who was an offensive guard and defensive linebacker last year, John Skiavo, a 6-0, 205 pound senior guard from Forbes Road, Pa., senior defensive middle guard Dean Stump, a 5-10, 225 pounder who was the second string center last year, Captain Jeff Traub, a 6-3, 225 pounder, who will open up at the offensive center position this fall, and Mike Vincent, a 6-2, 197 pound junior linebacker from Corry, Pa.

Chuck Johnson, 6-0, 200 pounder from Camp Hill, lettered as a guard and linebacker on the 1960 Lambert Cup team, but has been in the service for three years and has not played college football since 1960. He is currently one of the starting offensive guards.

Currenily working in the first string defensive middle are Reeb, Vincent, junior tackle Don Stilley, sophomore middle guard Jim Henn and junior linebacker Paul Townsend.

A 6-2, 210 pounder from Beaver, Pa., Stilley was a reserve end a year ago. Henn, a 6-0, 205 pounder from Beaver Falls, Pa., is playing in place of Stump who has missed the first two weeks of practice with an ankle injury. Rexford, a 6-0, 195 pounder, was a reserve tackle on the 1963 team, but did not play last year.

The list of guards behind Skiavo and Johnson has been thinned by injuries, and Huntress may have to do some position switching to swell the ranks at this post. Tom Cox, a 5-11, 185 pound senior from Napoleon, Ohio, is available for duty, but junior Jim Omsberg suffered a severe shoulder injury in the first week of practice and is out for at least a month, and sophomore Bill Haardt, a 6-1, 207 pound transfer student from the Naval Academy, may be out for another week with an arm injury.

Traub and Skiavo are the only veterans on the offensive unit. The current tackles are sophomore Paul Maczuzak, 6-2, 205, from Ellsworth, Pa., and Bob Pegg, 6-1, 220, from Malvern, Pa. Another sophomore, John Kelchner, 6-2, 250, from Berwick, Pa., is on the second unit, and Ollie Lambert, a 6-3, 205 pound senior from Haddon Heights, N. J., may earn a starting job, but is currently on the shelf with a leg injury. Lambert has not previously played football at Bucknell, but earned a starting assignment at the beginning of pre-season practice on the basis of a fine showing last spring.

Head Coach Huntress' Bisons are ready for Dartmouth scrimmage Saturday and nine-game schedule.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1965—FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Oct. 2	Open	
*Oct. 9	Temple	Lewisburg
Oct. 16	Penn	Philadelphia
Oct. 23	Lafayette	Easton
**Oct. 30	Hofstra	Lewisburg
Nov. 6	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 13	Lehigh	Lewisburg
Nov. 20	Delaware	Lewisburg
Nov. 25	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.

* Homecoming
** Parents Day

Mitchell, Kinsey End Men

Bucknell's football team is classified 'small college' by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but there's nothing small or small time about Coach Carroll Huntress' starting ends.

On the left side is All-American candidate Tom Mitchell, a 6-3, 220 pounder who has been the leading pass receiver in the East for the past two years. Teaming with Mitchell for the third straight year is Ron Kinsey, a 6-1, 200 pounder who has caught 56 passes for 728 yards and six touchdowns in the past two seasons, but has been overshadowed by his more illustrious counterpart.

Tom Mitchell, All-American prospect, will be after National receiving mark.

Huntress and his staff feel that the senior flankers form one of the best offensive combinations in the East and the way they are coverde by Bucknell's opponents verifies this opinion.

Both boys have good speed, excellent hands and offensive moves that have improved each year. They are slated to see action only on offense this season, but have the ability to do the job defensively if called upon.

Mitchell, who many observers feel belongs on any All-American team, holds every Bucknell receiving record record and was voted the number one small college player in the East last year. The first junior to win this honor, he has been scouted extensively by the professional teams, and is reportedly high on the draft list of almost every club.

The Plymouth - Whitemarsh High School graduate caught 71 passes last year to rank fourth in the nation, and needs 70 receptions this fall to establish a national collegiate career record.

Although he is not as big as Mitchell, Kinsey is an excellent

Ron Kinsey, experienced flanker, will team with Mitchell and Marks on offense.

receiver and hauled in four key touchdown passes a year ago. The Middletown, Pa. native ranks fourth on the Bucknell career pass receiving list and should move into second behind Mitchell this season.

Annual Quarterback Question Solved; Lerro and Marks Share Slot

For the first time in three years Bucknell's football team will not begin the season with a big question mark at the quarterback position.

Two years ago Don Rodgers was an untried senior, but he won the job and passed the test with flying colors as he was named co-most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic Conference and led the Bisons to a 6-3 record.

Last year the battle was between untested junior Bill Lerro and sophomore Bobby Marks. They both saw considerable action in the early games, but Lerro held on to the number one post, set a Bucknell record for pass completion percentage and led the team to the Lambert Cup.

Both men are back this season, but with the return of virtual two platoon football, Marks will get his starting assignment in the defensive backfield. Marks will be ready for offensive action and is the best running threat among the quarterbacks, but Lerro, who completed 98 of 156 passes for 1255 yards and ten touchdowns a year ago, is slated to be in the offensive backfield when Bucknell opens the season against Gettysburg on September 25.

Two teams that have been picked by some observers to finish on top of their respective conferences this fall will face each other when Bucknell travels to Hanover, N. H. to meet Dartmouth in a pre-season scrimmage Saturday.

Dartmouth has been selected by most prognosticators to be at or near the top of what is expected to be a wide open Ivy League race, and Bucknell, after six straight second place finishes, is a co-favorite for the Middle Atlantic Conference title along with defender Gettysburg, Temple and Delaware.

The only previous meeting between the two teams resulted in a hard-fought, 20-18 victory for the Big Green in 1963. In that game Bucknell end Tom Mtichell, then a sophomore, hauled in two touchdown passes to keep the outcome in doubt until the final minutes.

On certain walls in Harvard Square, where one might expect to see scrawlings such as "Bobby loves Mary," "Sam is a sissy"

Ginsburg, Fleming Head Squad

Booters Boast Brobdingnagian Barrage

New Coach Kirk Randall College Tri-Letterman

Kirk Randall, a 1963 graduate of Springfield College, has been appointed Bucknell's varsity soccer coach and instructor of physical education for the 1965-66 year, Benton A. Kribbs, Director of Athletics, announned here today.

Randall will coach the soccer team while veteran mentor Hank Peters is on a leave of absence, in addition to handling other intercollegiate duties.

A three-year letterman in both track and cross country at Springfield, Randall is currently teaching history and coaching swimming and tennis at Gates-Chili High School in Rochester, New York.

The new Bison coach is the 23-year old son of Mark Randall, long-time soccer and swimming coach at Colgate University. The senior Randall is, however, relinquishing his coaching duties at Colgate to become director of physical education.

Randall is a 1959 graduate of Hamilton (N.Y.) Central School where he lettered in track and basketball. Named the school's outstanding senior athlete, Randall was chosen to the all-league cage team in his senior year.

At Springfield, he competed in freshman soccer, basketball and track and ran for three years on the track and cross-country squad, serving as captain of the latter sport his senior year.

Graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in history, Randall coached swimming at Mt. Herman (Mass.) School and gymnastics at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy during the second semester of his senior year.

He received a graduate assistantship at Penn State last year, completing 30 credits towards his masters degree. While at Penn State he taught swimming, football, handball, softball and tennis as part of his program.

Co-Captain Bill Ginsburg combines talents with Eds Fleming to lead booters in promising season.

Game Officials

Anyone wishing to officiate soccer games ($1.75) see Bus Blum.

Elizabethtown First Foe Of Twelve-Game Season

Bucknell's varsity soccer team, under new head coach Kirk Randall, will play a 12-match season, opening at home against perennial power Elizabethtown on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The dozen matches equals the most ever scheduled by a Bucknell soccer team. Last year the squad played the same number, and in 1963 it had 11. Prior to that the booters had never played more than ten matches in a season.

Seven of the matches will be in the Middle Atlantic Conference. In addition to the Elizabethtown contest, the Bisons will face Lafayette, Temple, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Delaware in league affairs.

Bucknell will play half of its matches at home, including four of the first five. After the home opener, the Bisons are host to Colgate on Oct. 6, Lafayette on Oct. 16, and Penn State on Oct. 20. Only an Oct. 10 match against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. breaks up the home stand.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2, *Elizabethtown; 6, Colgate; 10, at Rutgers; 16, *Lafayette; 20, Penn State; 23, at *Temple; 30, St. Bonaventure.

Nov. 2, at *St. Joseph's; 6, at *Gettysburg; 10, at *Susquehanna; 13, at Pittsburgh; 19, *Delaware.

*Middle Atlantic Conference match.

...Braun Reveals 'The Road Not Taken'

(Continued from Page 2)

To walk it off she clambors up the slope behind the Dining Hall to the railroad tracks and trips her way across the Lionel bridge near the Leiser House. Looking down to her right, she sees a stream (Bull Run, for those who are "in"; Bull-something-else for those who know). How delightful! How too bucolic!! Breathe deeply of the sulfurous stench that arises therefrom!

Joe skips his scheduled meal (the **Bucknellian** will not condone such a practice) and shuffles over to the College Inn (Guybo's for the "in"; Guy's for the monosyllabics), which is nestled under the western end of the Harland A. Trax Hall.

There he can, and in fact does, partake of a meal (repast, for the pretentious) that is unmatched anywhere on Earth. Stepping outside of the Inn, Joe faces the east flank of the Charles A. Dana Engineering Building (but he doesn't know what building it is because he's facing the flank, not the front and that's where they put the name, nor does he know that it's the east flank since he has not yet been to his orientation meeting at which time he will be issued a compass to orient himself with) and walks down towards a certain fraternity house (no fair plugging) and gazes up Fraternity Row. Immediately a cool, real cool front of airs greet him so he decides to visit Fratetnity Row later, at the designated time.

Bowling Excitement?

By this time Mary has unwittingly wandered to downtown, midtown and uptown Lewisburg—all two blocks of it —, has passed the **Bucknellian** office and is midway out on the River Bridge. She isn't staring down at the Susquehanna River through the slits between the sidewalk boards anymore because that makes her dizzy, but she's keeping a mighty close eye on some of those cars.

Mary's no dope, though. Having earlier torn her dink into thousands of tiny shreds, she now retrieves each piece as she follows the trail they make back to the Dining Hall. Asking directions from a stray Bear, she proceeds to Bucknell Cottage.

Joe has now seen most of the Hill ("campus" for the out) and is in search of excitement. He jogs down Sixth Street to Market Street at which corner he discovers a bowling alley and Dunkle's. After discovering this corner of Lewisburg for two and a half hours (bowling of course) he crosses the intersection diagonally (is it fate of bowling fatigue?) and discovers the Tack Room.

Joe leaves the Tack Room soon enough and looks for Mary Bucknell, or even a Barbara one.

Bunkles and the Bison

Mary is back in her room, trying to sew her dink back together. But all of Mary's thread, and all of Mary's needles, can't stitch that confetti back together again. **She gives up in utter and complete disgust** (vowing to cop one at Danehower's tomorrow) and drags her roommate by the scruff of her neck to see the Hilltop Movie in Vaughan Lit. (knowing that she can distinguish Vaughan Lit. from Coleman Hall by aligning her nose with the floodlit weather vane atop the Chapel Spire while standing on the Connecting Building (Freas Hall, for everybody)—Vaughan Lit. will be on her left, Coleman Hall to her right; it works, every time).

The feature is one of the fine cinematic achievements brought to the Hilltop, "The Attack of the 50-foot Cockroach" starring Melvin Nurdtop and Lottie Blattburn. Mary and her roommate huff and puff till they gain the summit of the Hill, and tired but happy, head for the theatre.

Who should they meet (having never before laid eyes on him) but Joe Bucknell? Joe says c'mon I'll take you doath to Bunkle's, but Mary's roommate recedes out of the picture because she's shy and ugly too. Mary says oh I don't want to go to Bunkle's but how about the Bison Recreation Center (often called "The Bison") that I passed on the way up? Joe sobers up pretty quickly and accepts and Mary resignedly clomps down the Hill with him.

Play It Cool

The Bison is smoky and noisy and dim. Joe and Mary get on line and Joe starts to eye the counter-girl while the other Freshmen Men (Frosh) eye Mary. Mary eyes the Frosh. Before anything happens the pair are through the line and Joe is cursing the 5% sales tax. They seat themselves at the apposite ends of a booth (Joe is playing it cool) and deceide on a song to play, but Joe is now broke. Concealing a sneer, Mary slips him a dime and he ceremoniously drops it into the slot and proceeds to punch the wrong number.

"Surfer Bird" plays instead of "Misty," but Joe ignores the discrepancy and asks Mary to dance. Mary, who has an older sister who graduated BU two years before, knows better and gives Joe the word. What!? Nobody dances in the Bison, Joe exclaims, oblivious of the stares. What's it good for?!

Now hand in hand they stroll out the back entrance on Seventh Street. Joe steers to the right and they trip, first off the St. Catherine Street curb, then off St. George's. Bearing right again, the couple pass up the Sweet Shop and continue back to Bucknell Cottage (Joe is going to need his compass pretty soon).

Mary disappears inside the Cottage and Joe stands in the Sem (spelled backwards . . .) making no attempt to retrace his circuitous and hazardous path. He has a better ideas. GONG! . . . GONG! . . . GONG! . . . Ingeniously homing in on the Rush H. Kress Hall tower chimes, he picks his way between New Residence and the Cottage, straight across the Quad, through Hunt Hall foyer, up the path in front of the Music and Art Building (1890), past Taylor Hall (1948, creak) and up to the Men's Quad just as the eleventh gong dies away in the treetops.

Joe hits the sack and is lulled to sleep by the midnight gongs, the 12:30 one, one o'clock, one-thirty, two, two-thirty . . . and Mary beds down for the night too, while visions of dink fragments dance in her head.

Contemporary Dance Club

The Contemporary Dance Club will conduct its opening meetings in Tustin Gym on Sept. 20, 23, 27 and 30. Tryouts will be held Oct. 4 from 7 to 8:15 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Multitudinous Xtra-Curricular Organizations Available

by Suzie Feldman

Bucknell has many non-academic activities to offer ranging from sports to student government organizations.

Inter-scholastic sports for men include footblal, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf, track, tennis, and swimming. Girls as well as boys may participate in all types of intramural competition.

Publications include the **Bucknellian**, the weekly newspaper, **L'Agenda**, the yearbook, **Temper 'n Times**, a literary magazine published several times a year, and **Bucknell Engineer.** There is also a campus radio station, WVBU.

Music Opportunities

Musically inclined students have several organizations to choose from: the Bison Band, the Orchestra, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Chapel Choir.

Cap and Dagger, the dramatics organization on campus, has opportunities for one interested in almost any phase of theatrics.

The Cheerleaders contribute their pep and encouragement at games while the Majorettes march and twirl with the Band.

The Synchronettes, Bucknell's mermaids, plan water routines and water ballet.

The Student Forum, a discussion group, and Challenge, a group which sponsors a yearly program during which many well-known speakers come to campus, both provide intellectual stimulation for interested students. The Debating Club and International Club also allow a student to find a place to express his views. The Sailing and Ski clubs enable him to participate in a favorite pastime.

The Christian Association sponsors special programs such as the African Conference and Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Self-Government

Student self-government inciudes such orgnaizations as SFC (Student - Faculty Congress), AWS (Associated Women Students) which is composed of a Senate, House of Representatives, and Judicial Board, WRA (Women's Recreational Association), Men's Judicial Board, and Men's Coordinating Council.

Our Greek life is active; there are 13 fraternities and nine sororities which sponsor activities of all kinds. Both the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council aid in providing for a free exchange of ideas among the various groups.

As the Men's and Women's Independent Councils illustrate, independent life is also active and fulfilling.

Want Your Name in Print?

Amaze your friends! See your name in print! Write for the BUCKNELLIAN features staff. Anyone interested please contact Mary Eichhorn, Box W-432, Ext. 1930.

Kleibitz Variety Show

Talented students and faculty members will participate in the Annual Kleibitz Variety Show Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 in Coleman Theatre.

Anyone interested in performing in the Kliebitz should contact Susie Hunter, Box W-423, ext. 1600. The Kliebitz is sponsored by the Women's Independent Council.

International Nickel's new nickel development at Thompson, Manitoba, is now in full production with an annual capacity which exceeds 75,000,000 pounds of nickel.

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SEP 30 1965

Japanese Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club Arrives; World-Renowned Oriental Group Presented

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell students will be privileged to hear the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club, from Kobe, Japan, which will arrive on campus Wednesday, Sept. 29, and give a concert the following evening in the Davis Gym Annex. The concert, presented under the auspices of the International Choral Festival, is being sponsored by the Christian Association, and the departments of music and Non-Western Studies.

After appearing in Honolulu at the Kennedy Theater, University of Hawaii, the glee club performed in the International Choral Festival at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts directly before its appearance at Bucknell. The clubs's other East-coast engagements will be at Symphony Hall in Boston, and at Harvard and Yale University. One of 20 organizations participating in the festival, it is the only group making a national tour.

Comprised of 45 male students and two directors, the group will be honored at a reception to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the living room of Hunt Hall. Many of the members will be housed on campus and hosted by Bucknell students. Students interested in serving as hosts may contact Hal Wooley at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The glee club itself was founded in 1899, ten years before the founding of Kwansei Gakuin University. It holds an impressive record of first prizes in national and international choral competition. The program to be presented on Thursday night is free and open to the public, and it will be largely comprised of Japanese traditional music. It will also include the Missa Tempore Belli by Ettore Desdero and selections

(Continued on Page 7)

Faculty Expansion Parallels Building Boom; Twenty-three Teachers Fill Summer Vacuum

zweig, assistant professor; Military Science—Col. David W. Hayes, professor; Psychology—Dr. Leonard Lash, assistant professor; Japanese Studies—Walter J. Odronic, assistant professor, and Dr. Marlene J. Mayo, associate professor; Mathematics —Dr. Charles Pinter, associate professor; Chemical Engineering

Twenty-three new teachers joined the faculty this fall, including two, who in addition to their faculty status also hold administrative positions, and two others who will assist in the program of Bucknell's newly-created Center for Japanese Studies.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, has announced the new faculty and their rank as follows: English—Dr. Dennis Baumwoll, instructor; German and Russian —Robert E. Baard, assistant professor; Geology and Geography—Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor; Philosophy—Hiram Caton, instructor; Art—Gerald Eager, assistant professor.

History—Dr. John D. Kirkland, Jr., assistant professor; Mark D. Neuman, assistant professor, and Dr. James M. Stayer, assistant professor; Biology—Dr. Jack E. Harclerode, assistant professor, and Michael Rosen—Dr. James Pommersheim, assistant professor.

Physical Education — R. Kirk Randall and Thomas Thompson, instructors; Electrical Engineering—Joseph W. Rogers, assistSteele Gow, Jr., professor. Dr. Gow is vice-president for planning and development.

Bibliography — William R. Eshelman, professor. Mr. Eshelman is the new University librarian.

ant professor; Chemistry—Chas. A. Root, instructor; Mechanical Engineering—Dr. James N. Zaiser, assistant professor.

Political Science — Dr. J.

Teachers! Exam Date Approaches

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 10.—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: Dec. 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and Oct. 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Rooke Chapel Invites Existentialist

ANYONE FOR PRAYER

"Can Modern Man Any Longer Pray?" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Carl

Michalson in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Professor of Systematic Theology at the Theological School of Drew University, Dr. Michalson is regarded as America's foremost "existentialist theologian." He was the editor of **Christianity and the Existentialists,** writing the introductory chapter on "What Is Existentialism?" **The Witness of Kierkegaard** and **The Hinge of History: An Existential Approach to the Christian Faith** are other of his books which reflect his interest in existentialism.

Spending sabbatical years at Tuebingen University in Germany and at the University of Strasbourg, France, Dr. Michalson has also taught at Southern Methodist University and Tokyo Union Theological Seminary in Japan. Other books he has written are **Faith for Personal Crises, Japanese Contributions to Christian Theology** and the recent **The Rationality of Faith.**

Chain Scholarship Gives Assistance to Undergrads

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is currently awarding scholarships of up to $1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

If you are a senior in need of funds; if you plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a post-graduate curriculum; if your grades are of degree candidate status; and if, when you are able, you will help CHAIN support future needy students,—YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE.

The Chain Scholarship Program has been in existence for three years, and is available in over 300 colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is unique in two major concepts: faith in the average man; and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a CHAIN SCHOLARSHIP, obtain an application from the College Financial Aid Officer, or write directly to: The Chain Scholarship Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

Coal Bin Reopens

Impromptu folksinging will highlight the reopening of the Coal Bin Coffee House in the basement of the Methodist Church this Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

DU Wins Award

Delta Upsilon Fraternity recently received one of the highest awards given by its national office.

The Bucknell chapter, a prominent leader in scholarship and campus activities, was presented the "Most Outstanding Chapter Award" at Delta Upsilon's 131st International Leadership Conference and Convention late this summer. The presentation of the award climaxed an extensive operations review and evaluation of all chapters in the Fraternity.

Delta Upsilon has consistently achieved a scholastic average above the all-men's average at Bucknell, and last year the chapter produced its 50th annual Demi Play.

Wheatcroft Receives Top Prize

Dr. John Wheatcroft, professor of English, has added to his growing list of awards with a 1000 dollar top prize received for his T. V. script, "Ofti the Troll." His script was one of six chosen from 615 entries received by the Alsoa-WQED-T. V. playwrights contets at Pittsburgh.

Wheatcroft has published a volume of poetry called **Death of a Clown,** several short stories, radio scripts and children's plays. He was the winner of the 1963 Playwriting Award, Community Children's Theatre of Kansas City. Here at school he also writes scripts for the university theatre.

At school he teaches courses in the early English novel, creative writing and also instructs students on an individual basis who are working for a degree with honors in English.

Most punctual city in the United States is Washington, D. C., according to Amy Vanderbilt. Reason: presence there of the diplomatic corps, who are trained to arrive on time. Before a reception one often sees the diplomats' limousines circling the block to avoid being too early.

Artist Series Tickets

Dr. Lindsey Merrill, Director of the Artist Series, announced that I. D. cards will be sufficient for admittance of all Bucknellians. Tickets otherwise will be $3.00 each, excepting the Moscow Orchestra whcih will be $4.00 each. Children will be admitted for $2.50 apiece.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Pervertible—capable of being perverted or incompetent and therefore easily perverted.

USED: Contrary to popular belief, a pervertible is NOT a type of automobile.

Vietnam

Draft Augmentation Prompts Class Cut Rule Liberalization

1965 may go down in history as the Year the Generous, Freedom-loving American People Sent its Marines and B52s to Faraway Vietnam in order to Keep its Sacred Promise to Protect the Freedom-loving People There from Wicked Ho Chi Minh. Maybe 1965 will be known as the Year of the Great Escalation; or perhaps just as the Beginning of the Last World War before the War of Sticks and Stones.

But regardless of what the historians of the future may write about this year, it is certain that the Vietnam conflict will constitute a large part of their story.

Vietnam is changing the lives of all of us. War always brings many changes with it, some permanent, some temporary. The college campus is one of the first places to be affected.

Vienam has already changed something at Bucknell. The change is in the attitude of the male students, especially those with low averages.

If the old GPA takes too deep a dip, Joe Bucknell may soon find himself dipping in the rice paddies of the Mekong delta. We hear that the fraternity parties are not too much fun down that way.

The result should be that the average (about 2.3) and below-average male student will begin to show a lot more enthusiasm for his courses. As one dean explained, "We call it motivation."

So . . . .? Maybe the administration and faculty should consider the situation. Perhaps this would be a good time for the liberalization of some regulations, in particular concerning class attendance, or "cutting."

Although the University has an official position on this matter, most professors lower a student's grade if he is absent from class more than a few times during a semester.

"The Bucknellian" urges the administration to advise the faculty to cease this silly practice.

We urge every faculty member to eliminate this crutch. Failure of a professor to do so will amount to an admission of his own inadequacy.

Lastly, we urge students to send us the names of each professor who persists in his present policy of punishing his hard-working, but cutting students. Then we could publish a list of their names in a column headed "The Unkindest Cut."

Chairman Grayson States Purposes; Describes Board as Self-Government

Attending Bucknell University is a privilege. Of the 5000 applications received, only 475 male students were accepted. Bucknell played the passive role, when you, the freshmen took the initiative by applying and accepting.

In order for an institution to survive, rules and regulations must be laid down and abided by for effective organization. The freshman must arrive on campus with this idea in mind.

As chairman of Men's Judicial Board, I am here to tell you of the purpose and function of my organization. The Men's Judicial Board acts as a court in the cases of men involved in violations of regulations or other misconduct. The purpose of this body shall be to deal with infractions by male students of university regulations and recognized standards of morality, good order, and gentlemanly conduct.

The board has three general means of punishment at their disposal. First, a verbal reprimand and a letter home to the defendant's parents. Second, various forms of probation, such as non-participation in rushing, room confinement, confined to the Lewisburg area, social probation, campus work, suspension, and separation. Thirdly, dismissal from the University. In any case, perjury before the board is considered an extremely grave offense. Appeals may be submitted in writing at any time after a case has been heard.

As classmates, the board members are sympathetic to you, while at the same time recognizing the responsibility of the administration to the students. It is, therefore, for your benefit, because you are being judged by your peers and not by those less interested in you. This is true self-government: a body made up of students, governed and judged by other students.

The Men's Judicial Board consists of ten members. Four men from the senior class, three men from the junior class, two men from the sophomore class, and the highest ranking male officer of the freshman class. Each spring the board interviews candidates from each class. From this interveiw, the Men's Judicial Board prepares a slate of nominees to run from each class. Then the members are selected by an all-campus election.

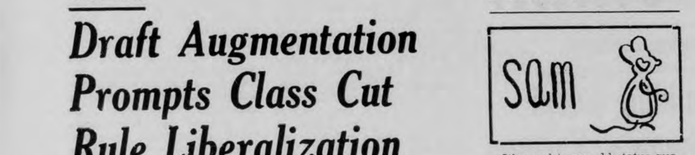
The members of the present board, for the 1965-1966 semesters are myself, Rick Grayson, as chairman, Bruce Carson, Ted Brooks, and Tom O'Neil, all from the senior class. From the junior class, Tim Fleming, recorder; Gary Sargent, and Kurt Kaufman. Craig Bowman, reporter, and Al Morrison, are the representatives from the sophomore class. One of you, the highest ranking male officer of the freshman class, will represent the freshman on Men's Judicial Board.

The Men's Judicial Board is a versatile organization. Cases heard before the board are various. Some are those involving drinking, theft, morals offenses, illegal driving, and any conduct unbecoming to a Bucknell student.

In conclusion, these rules are set up for your benefit, and to obey them can only be to your advantage.

William Penn expressed it far better than I when he said: "Justice is the insurance we have on our lives and property, and obedience is the premium we pay for it."

Thank you,
Richard S. Grayson



It's good to see old status quo
maintained again up here.
It just wouldn't be the same
quaint home if Bucknell was
changed each year.
I'm not talking now of
new dorms or labs
but the small things which
mean much more—
the packs of hounds
on school grounds,
the friendly janitor
on your floor;
the chimes that ring
the tune so loud,
the hill engulfed in a
morning cloud;
BIG BERTHA, the 'bears' and
Flick our friend
these you remember until
the
end.

Bold Editors Retain Shaky Stand Despite Administrative Attack

The position of the Editor-in-Chief of a college newspaper is somewhat similar to that of the representative of the minority party in a legislature. To be constructively critical, to point out the autocratic and selffish, and most of all to be sensitive to the opinions of the students and give them voice without carping.

From the student's point of view an editor is not doing his job unless he patterns himself after the editors of the "Harvard Crimson": who have not been considered worth their salt until they have been relieved by the administrator of their editorships. The ideal, of course, is the Editor of the Seton Hall paper who was dismissed for cynicism in print, when his paper questioned the intellectual justification for the banning of certain books in courses because they were listed in the index or ran counter to Catholic Dogma.

From a student's standpoint there is nothing like a good crusade. It provides a lively focus for gossip and resentments, and is the bane of the administrators as long as the editor doesn't make himself too ridiculous.

The administration looks at it with the idea that there are two ways of dealing with the hypercritical editor. The first, which I think the more intelligent, is to discuss delicate subjects openly, explaining the whys and why nots. The second, and the more frequent, is the one which during the interview, the administrator or professor blandly gazes out the window, or stuffs his pipe the whole time. He rarely looks at the student, but when he does his glassy stare and vapid expression are as superficial as the cliches he uses. He characterizes the university as a rock of intellectualism against which the migrant student body would work woe, and sees all student dissatisfaction as the temporary growing pains of elderly children.

These the the facts: one would muffle, the other would vociferate. There exists no mutual sympathy. What is expected of an editor in such a vacuum?

Crazed With Ecstacy As Exuberant Frosh Leads the Duckwalk

With firm grip on dink and shoes, this damp but enthusiastic young lady rushes on to the next warm reception from Fraternity Row, prepared with loving care just for her. Although a few sophomores tried to horn in on the largesse, the lion's share was, as usual, garnered by the newcomers. (See story, page 7.)

Fraternities Hold Orientation Seminar

Officers Discuss University Role; New Rush Program

The beginning of the academic year is a busy part of the year for all campus organizations, especially the Interfraternity Council. As a preface to the year ahead, the IFC held its second annual Orientation Conference from Sept. 9 to 11. The three day schedule was crowded with activities designed to prevent any confusion over IFC programs and policies that might develop later in the year.

The Fraternities' Role

The officers of the different fraternities heard comments by Dr. Watts and Deans Hayward and Pacala emphasizing the fraternity's role in and on the university. Dr. Emil Polak, department of mathematics and Mr. R. J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice-president of development, spoke specifically of the role of the house corporation and the faculty advisor while Drs. Candland and Teevan of the psychology department elaborated on the topic "the University Study Committees in Bucknell Fraternities."

Public Programs & Relations

Of importance to all fraternal organizations is the field of public relations. Mr. Bradley Tufts briefed the assembled officers on basic public relation policies and methods. Enhancing his remarks were the comments of Messrs. Roger Fetter, A. Thomas Wilson, and Robert Lyons, prominent business and professional members of the Lewisburg community.

Several new IFC programs came to light in the discussion session of this conference. A totally new rush system is under preparation for future years. New approaches to IFC Weekend are also being explored. But by far the most significant item on the conference's agenda was the starting of the FMA—Fraternity Manager's Association, Inc.

New Food Program

The actual planning for this organization began last spring. In April the IFC executive council, led by Dick Tolbert, started work on a program to centralize food and supply purchasing for the fraternities. The result of the council's efforts is the current FMA, and IFC owned and operated co-op. Operating under a board of directors, including the IFC president and treasurer, Mr. Ogal Crews serves as purchasing agent, coordinating fraternity purchasing to take advantage of sizeable discounts offered by suppliers. Milk, bread, and meats are just three items on which the ten member fraternities are saving up to 10% compared to previous prices.

Considering the amount and depth of material covered, the three day program was an enriching experience for all participants and points up the IFC's desire to translate program into reality.

Nickel-cadmium batteries are now being produced in large quantities. These batteries, which provide long-life dependable sources of power, are used in such consumer products as electric shavers, portable drills and flashlights. They can be recharged merely by plugging them into a regular electrical receptacle.

Are You A Host?

Students interested in serving as hosts or providing housing for the members of the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club may contact Hal Wooley at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Princeton Boosts Payments for Instructors; University Replaces Emphasis on Teaching

Princeton, N. J.—(I. P.) — As a symbol of its emphasis on teaching as well as scholarship, Princeton University will pay part-time assistants in instruction $200 more than assistants in research during the new academic year. In 1965-66, the stipend will be $3,200 for assistants in instruction and $3,000 for assistants in research.

At the end of last year almost a third of the Graduate School's 1,153 degree candidates held assistantships, 152 in instruction and 207 in research. It is estimated that a little more than half of Princeton's output of Ph.D.'s become teachers.

Emphasis on Teaching

Explaining the pay differential, Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty, said: "Belief in teaching, in the teacher-scholar, is one of Princeton's basic tenets, along with emphasis on fundamentals, the integration of knowledge, and the importance of values. We want graduate students to be just as interested in teaching as in research, or perhaps a bit more, because that's what most of them will be doing after they earn their Ph.Dd's.

Demand for Teachers

"Then too, when a student is teaching he isn't pushing his thesis quite so fast, because he must cover a broad ground whereas a researcher can usually concentrate on his field of specialization. But basically we feel that teaching must be encouraged, especially in view of the mounting demands upon universities to provide teachers for higher education."

The Financial Question

Princeton's step follows a policy recommended by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In reprinted under the title "The Flight From Teaching," the foundation said: "One practical measure open to any university is to set higher stipends for teaching assistantships than research fellowships. The reverse is usually true today, and the ablest students make a beeline for the fellowships."

Facilities and Ph.D.'s

The report noted the demand for college teachers had outrun the supply, that their rate of increase was lagging far behind a section of its annual report the spectacular growth in the number of undergraduates, and for various reasons teachers were devoting less time to teaching. It called for measures to increase the output of Ph.D.'s, to make use of Ph.D.'s working outside the colleges, to use present faculties more effectively, and to restore the status of teaching.

To keep machinery operating smoothly at the plant at the Huntington Alloy Products Division of The International Nickel Company, Inc., in West Virginia, about $160,000 is spent annually for lubricants.

Sunday Chapel

"Can Modern Man Any Longer Pray" is the sermon topic. Dr. Carl Michalson, existentialist theologian from Drew University is the preacher. Rooke Chapel: 10:45 a. m.

Undergraduates Assist in Alumni-Frosh Programs

More than 50 undergraduates gave a big assist to 24 Bucknell Alumni clubs in the eastern United States at pre-college receptions for 497 members of the freshman class and their parents. Seven other clubs, one from as far west as Kansas, sent letters of greeting to 62 members of the Class of 1969.

Among the Bucknell women who served as panelists at the 24 receptions held in late August and early September were Patricia Fellows, Nancy Banister, Celinda Von Seth, Elizabeth Farrell, June Finney, Nancy Rummel, Pamela DeBisschop, Cecily Guzzetta, Elizabeth Buehler, Barbara Crockett, Florence Graber, Bonnie Shihadeh, Nancy McGoury, Barbara Egee, Susan Fleming, Susan Eitel, Lynn Bogert, Carol Hancock, Marlea Mitchell, Alice Hartzell, Kay Mervine, Merle Chalow and Dale Longstreth.

Bucknell men who aided the Alumni clubs included Timothy Fleming, John Pawlowski, Donald Roskos, David Walters, Arthur Rand, Thomas Boak, John Fuehrer, John Berrier, Steven Lincoln, Christopher Whitney, Edgar Frame, Edwards Fleming, Gary Gunsel, Scott Noble, Bruce Goldman, Michael Lewis, John Ark, Timothy Daniels, Richard Koplik, Fred Obligado, William Paxton, and Marc Gertz.

!! Dance !!

There will be a dance at the Student Study Center in the Methodist Church this Friday night at 8. A live band of local nature will provide entertainment. All are invited. Admission 50c.

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NEO-CLASSIC PULLOVER . . . pure sweater, with a zipper in back so it won't pull out of shape. Fully fashioned in Minklam,® exclusive blend of precious fur fibers and wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

Open Wednesday Afternoon

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Sportlight

Head Coach Huntress Paints Pigskin Picture

By Coach Carroll Huntress

The success of our football team in 1965 depends heavily upon how quickly our interior line develops. Losing the four top tackles and the three top guards has depleted our line, both offensively and defensively, and finding replacements could be the key to the season.

We do have 18 lettermen back from last year's Lambert Cup team, but we also lost 15 others through graduation, including nine interior linemen. The only returning starter from the five-man interior is captain Jeff Traub. Fortunately, we also have Dean Stump, a strong experienced middleman who should anchor the defensive line. At the other positions, however, we must count heavily on sophomores and upperclassmen with little or no collegiate experience.

Of course, we still have the makings of a great passing attack, with quarterbacks Bill Lerro and Bob Marks and ends Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey. Lerro is the better passer, while Marks is the better runner and the competition for the starting job should help both boys.

There is little I can add to what has already been said about our ends. Tom Mitchell must be considered among the best pass-receivers in the nation—and this includes both major and small colleges. He caught 71 passes last fall to finish fourth in the country and broke every Bucknell game, season and career receiving record. In addition to Mitchell, we have Ron Kinsey who is also outstanding. Although overshadowed by Mitchell, Kinsey caught 37 passes, including several at key moments.

Up front, however, is where our success will be decided. At the tackle positions we have senior Ollie Lambert and junior Ned Reeb, a converted guard. Lambert was an all-conference end in high school, but has never played football in college. Behind these two men we have junior Don Stilley, a converted end, and senior John Skiavo.

At guard we will count on junior Mike Vincent, who earned his letter last fall as a reserve tackle, and Bill Haardt, a junior transfer from Navy, Haardt played freshman football at Annapolis, but was ineligible to play for us last fall. After these two, we have sophomore Jim Henn and Jim Omsberg, a junior who never played collegiate ball before.

I think "potential" is the word to describe our backfield situation, especially at tailback. Bob Coons, a 6-2, 215 pounder, has the size, speed and ability to be a great one and, with a good season, he could be drafted by the pros. Behind him are junior Tom Havern, who will be used mainly on defense, and sophomores Bruce Smith and Tom Crum, both of whom looked good last spring.

At wingback we are expecting good things from Bruce Hemmings, a good pass receiver and fine runner, and Don Lenhard, who excels on defense. Behind them are senior Ben Elliott and sophomore Ron Moyer.

There is also potential at fullback, despite the loss of last year's starter John Barron. Rollie Capone, a 186-pound senior, is small but aggressive; however, he will be pushed by Charlie Johnson, a letter-winning guard in 1960 who has just returned from military service. Johnson, a 200-pounder, played fullback in high school and in the service, and could be a key man in our plans.

Briefly, this is the Bucknell picture:

Speed: Despite some fast men, we lack overall team speed.

Size: We'll compare favorably with most opponents; starters will average 6-2, 210, in the forward wall and 6-0, 194, in the backfield.

Depth: Good potential, depending on development of younger men.

Running: Should compare favorably with last year, hopefully a little better.

Passing: One of the strongest points, if we can get good line protection.

Receiving: First two ends outstanding; after that an unknown quantity.

Kicking: Havern and Coons fine punters; must replace Mike Seigfried for placements.

Offense: The "I" fits players well; line play will be decisive.

Defense: Strong secondary, middle of line questionable.

Cites Receiving, Kicking, Passing And Running as Strong Points

Coach Carroll Huntress

A preview of Saturday's game at Gettysburg. Game time, 1:30.

Ends, Backfield Strong, Interior Line Weak, Gettysburg Crucial Test of "I" Formation

END: Probably the strongest position on the squad. Tom Mitchell has led the East in receptions for two straight years and was fourth in the nation last fall, catching 71 passes. Ron Kinsey is among the best in the conference and has a knack for coming up with the key reception. Bub Morgan earned his letter last fall on defense, and should be a starter again this year. Tom Fallon is the best of several good sophomore prospects.

TACKLE: None of the top tackles has any experience at this position. Ned Reeb earned his letter as a reserve guard, John Skiavo also lettered at guard, and Ollie Lambert has never played football at Bucknell. However, Lambert was impressive in spring drills, and is in line for a starting spot on offense, with Don Stilley, a converted end, on defense. Sophomores to watch are Bob Pegg, John Kelchner and Gene Sabo.

GUARD: John Skiavo is the only regular returning here, but Mike Vincent, (a converted tackle) and Bill Haardt (a transfer from Navy) are in line for the first unit. Juniors Jim Omsberg and Paul Townsend should play a lot. The top sophomore prospect is Jim Henn.

CENTER: Very strong in the first unit with Captain and two-year starter Jeff Traub on offense and Dean Stump on defense. Traub is big and strong and Stump has quickness, balance, size and aggressiveness. After the two starters are sophomore Paul Maczuzak, junior Vince McCann and senior Steve Rexford who has been out of football for two years.

QUARTERBACK: With last year's top two men returning, there is little problem here. Bill Lerro is an exceptional passer, but Bob Marks is a better runner, and the two will again battle for the starting job. Sophomore Mark Vetter is a good prospect, giving the Bisons three strong performers at this key spot.

TAILBACK: Senior Bob Coons is probably the key to Bucknell's running game, and could make the season interesting. He has the size (6-2, 215) and ability to be a great one. Tom Havern, a defensive starter, saw little offensive action last fall, but might have to play here, along with letterman Sam Scalleat. Two outstanding sophomores are Bruce Smith and Tom Crum, who stood out in the spring game.

WINGBACK: Two of the top three men at this position, Don Lenhard and Ben Elliott, will probably start on defense, leaving the spot to senior Bruce Hemmings, who was second unit fullback last year after playing end as a sophomore. Sophomore John Moyer is the fastest man on the squad and has a good chance to play.

FULLBACK: Rollie Capone saw enough action last fall to win a letter, but never played regularly. Charlie Johnson, back from three years in the service, should push Capone for the starting job, with junior Skip Struebing behind them. Soph Rich Kaufmann is a good prospect.

LETTERMEN RETURNING (19)

ENDS—TOM MITCHELL, RON KINSEY, BUB MORGAN*
TACKLE—Mike Vincent
GUARDS—John Skiavo, Ned Reeb
CENTERS—JEFF TRAUB, Dean Stump
QUARTERBACKS—BILL LERRO, BOB MARKS*, J. D. Smith
HALFBACKS—Bob Coons, Ben Elliott, TOM HAVERN*, DON LENHARD*, Sam Scalleat
FULLBACKS—Rollie Capone, Bruce Hemmings, Charlie Johnson**

LETTERMEN LOST (15)

END—GARY SEASE*
TACKLES—BOB BROWN, TED RATKUS, Ed Manigan, Ron Lodeski, Bill Sholly
GUARDS—ANDY DZURINKO, SCOTT ELLIS, BOB HAERING*, Fred Heather
CENTERS—None
QUARTERBACKS—None
HALFBACKS—BOB LAUGHTON, DON COOK, Dave Reitze, Mike Seigfried
FULLBACKS—JOHN BARRON

1964 Starters in CAPS *Defensive Starter
**1960 Letterman

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

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Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

Mariners Set Sail for Fall Racing Season

by Pete Engler

The Sailing Club, one of the most popular and successful athletic clubs on campus, opens its second fall season of intercollegiate racing this weekend. The club, an associate member of the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association, ranked first in overall standings in the conference last year, and has high prospects of duplicating the feat this year.

Begun in the spring of 1964, the club boasted more than 20 charter members. The organization was initially formed to provide men and women, with a fair degree of nautical and racing experience, a chance to engage in intercollegiate regattas. As interest grew, beginning sailing classes were created to instruct students who were either partly or totally unfamiliar with the rigging and racing of sailboats.

Under the direction of advisor, Brad Tufts, and president, Jeff Norris, the club consisting of more than 50 members, will participate in regattas against such formidable opponents as Princeton, Navy, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Harvard, Rutgers, and Swarthmore. In addition to the four men's events, the women will have a chance to enter two meets and perhaps bring home the silver as did last year's Sem-Sailors.

The club sponsors sailing instruction classes in addition to the racing schedule. The classes are taught by junior and senior members of the club, and meet at 5:15 every Wednesday at the Men's Cafeteria for a dinner meeting. Also, the club has made plans to show sailing movies, organize a spring vacation sailing venture, and take weekend trips to nearby lakes for sailing and recreation.

Interested men and women are invited to attend the weekly club meetings which convene Sundays at 2 p. m. in Roberts Hall Lounge (2nd floor). Bathing suits are not required.

Sailors competing in NASA regatta last spring.

WE'RE GONNA WIN!
Yes, we're gonna win a lot of soccer games this year.
Check the weekly Sportslate!
Check out every game.
You'll get a kick out of it . . . and so will the team!

SUPPORT THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Booters Spark New Lineup

Defenseman Bill Boak and Halfback Bill Ginsburg repell opponents in recent scrimmage.

Sophs Swell Squad, Shine in Scrimmages

by Pete Engler

The Bison gridders are not the only athletic team which can boast a brand-new coach and offensive-defensive formation. The soccer team sports Kirk Randall, the newest addition to the Bucknell coaching staff, and an entirely renovated formation. Sharing the captain position, seniors Eds Fleming and Bill Ginsburg join coach Randall and the 28-man squad in viewing the approaching season with an explosive mixture of confidence, high spirits, good condition, and great potential.

Their wounds still smarting from last year's disastrous 3-9 season, the booters are determined to surprise their MAC opponents with a different story this year. "With a few breaks," claims Eds Fleming, "we ought to finish 8-4 this season, which could net us the championship." This is indicative of the highly "psyched" outlook so characteristic of the entire squad.

The "new look" of Bucknell soccer revolves around a lineup composed of four (as opposed to five) forwards, three halfbacks, three fullbacks, and the goalie. This innovation is expected to provide the forwards with more flexibility, and increased play-making power. The halfbacks will act as "feeders" in addition to performing their defensive duties. The fullbacks, as before, will handle defensive maneuvers exclusively.

Returning lettermen are co-captains Eds Fleming and Bill Ginsburg, Athlete-of-the-Month Award Winner, goalie Bill Lebov, strong defensemen, Rich Church, Bill Boak, and Mac Walton, halfback Jack Igoe, and forward Bart Frame. Mast lettermen will occupy starting positions on the squad.

Rising from the ranks of last year's highly successful frosh squad are fullback Jim Smith and forward Bill Nichols. In addition, sophomores Dave Bechtold, Dave Deysher, John Willett, and Dave Rose; juniors Randy Rahn, Roger Hamstra, Don Connelly, and Jim Kurtz; and senior Jim Rawson should see action.

Grid Pair Follows Family Tradition

When you look at their backgrounds, it's not too surprising to find the names of Terry Hubka and Paul Maczuzak among the six sophomores who are expected to be in the starting offensive and defensive lineups when the football team opens the 1965 season at Gettysburg on Sept. 25.

Good Showing

Neither man was a first stringer when preseason practice got underway on Sept. 1, but Hubka, a defensive end from Plainfield, N. J., and Maczuzak, an offensive tackle, have impressed the Bison coaches with their performances to such an extent that they figure quite prominently in the plans for the season.

Small Man, Big End

Hubka, the smallest man in the defensive line (6-0, 170), was one of three sophomore defensive ends in camp when practice opened, but it didn't take him long to work his way up the ladder. Head coach Carroll Huntress regards him as one of the players who showed the most improvement during the preseason practice period.

Father Was Star

The name Hubka is not new to Bucknell football. Terry's father, Gene, a three-year letterman in the mid-'40's, was a hard-running halfback and a co-captain of the 1944 Bison team. He still holds the school single game record of 140 yards on punt returns set against Muhlenberg in 1944.

In that game he also carried the ball 28 times for 172 yards, completed two of three pass attempts, scored one touchdown and handled all of the Bisons' punting. Terry also has a twin brother who is a quarterback at Carnegie Tech.

Maczuzak was a second string tackle when practice began, but an injury to senior Ollie Lambert moved Paul up to the starting unit, and the 6-2, 205 pounder from Ellsworth, Pa. has improved in almost every practice session. Lambert is back in action, but he has a determined sophomore ahead of him.

Paul also comes from a football family. His brother, John, lettered as a 6-5, 225 pound tackle at the University of Pittsburgh in 1962 and 1963.

Performances thus far indicate that both boys are ready to uphold the family traditions.

My daughter, an English major in her senior year of college, wrote that she was having a dreadful time getting ready for mid-term exams. It seems there was a boy who intrigued her enormously and she was trying to really "get somewhere" with him. "But," she wrote, "it looks virtuously impossible."

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

I LIKE IKE, but...

Two top-rated gridiron giants will clash for the 50th time on Saturday, under the common colors, orange and blue. Bucknell, winner of the 1964 Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college supremacy, will be the visitor. Gettysburg, the host, has 21 lettermen returning from last year's MAC championship team which posted a 7-2 season tally. Both squads are strong contenders for the conference again this fall along with perennial powers Delaware, and Temple. The Bullets are good, but the Bisons are better.

One good reason that the Bisons will be better is that little-known, still lesser acclaimed Hofstra riddled the Bullets last weekend, and managed to place star quarterback—co-captain Jim Ward on the injured list for as long as six weeks. With Ward out of action, Gettysburg could suffer a severe beating from the Bisons who are just itching to tackle their first game of the season and avenge last year's heart-breaking 12-7 defeat.

Gettysburg's veteran coach, Eugene Haas, a G-Burg graduate himself, will probably depend on soph-standout Dick Shirk to fill the quarterback slot. Co-captain Ron Brentzel, a formidable guard and linebacker, and fullback Ron Albright are going to be tough men to handle. Gargantuan center, Joe LeQuinta, posed a perplexing problem to last year's Baby Bisons, and can only have improved. Bison end, Ron Kinsey, may well find himself facing his brother, Bob, who is a probable starter at offensive tackle for the Bullets.

Despite the imposing G-Burg threats, the Bisons are the favorites. Coach Huntress' brand-new "Big I" formation seems to be working out to the Bisons' advantage. All eyes will be on all-American prospect Tom Mitchell who will be depending upon senior quarterback Bill Lerro to pilot the pigskin his way. Captain Jeff Traub, Bucknell's 225-pound middleman will be surrounded by an inexperienced but fast-improving line. Injuries are plaguing the squad, but should not prevent the Thundering Herd from having a successful day "down south."

If you're a Republican, it will be a pleasant experience no matter what the outcome. Gettysburg will dedicate its new 6,000 seat Musselman Field and former President Eisenhower will throw out the first ball.

St Johns Bay Rum made from the original Virgin Island formula

St. Johns Bay Rum is carefully distilled and blended from the oil in the leaves of bay trees—not a product of modern chemistry. Such trees are found in abundance in the Virgin Islands. Its spicy—though subtle—aroma is thoroughly masculine. After shave or bath it tingles the skin, then soothes it to a blissful refreshment. Packaged in a hand-woven palm frond jacket and available at fine shops. Eight ounces, three dollars; sixteen ounces, four dollars and fifty cents—plus tax.

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BROUGHS

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International Club Sponsors Picnic at Conference Center; Provides Food; Entertainment

A picnic at Cowan this Saturday, Sept. 25, initiates this year's activities of the International Club. Cars will leave the Bookstore at 3 p. m. Tickets, costing $.50 each, are being sold in the cafeterias this week.

The occasion provides an opportunity for all interested persons to meet other students and faculty members who are concerned and have an interest in world affairs.

Recreation, food, and entertainment are scheduled, with Prof. Ben Austin doing the calling for square-dancing and also some folk-singing later on—so bring your guitar!

Those who attend the picnic will help decide future meeting times and topics for discussion —both political and cultural. Freshmen and foreign students are especially urged to come and enjoy an afternoon off-campus.

For further information contact Margie Wasser, ext. 1619.

State Dept. Offers Candidates A Wide Selection of Positions

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country; applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18. The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

Varied Background

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Oil refiners use platinum as a catalyst to alter and rearrange molecules of gasoline to make this fuel more powerful.

'L'Agenda' Needs You!

Anyone interested in working on the 1966 "L'Agenda", please write to Box B531. If you would prefer working in a particular area, please specify.

ROTC Dept. Announces Scholarship Recipients, Proficiency of Cadets, and Several Promotions

Five Bucknell men will receive full scholarship aid from the ROTC department this year. Three freshmen have been awarded four year scholarships and two juniors will receive two year scholarships.

Under this program the army pays all tuition fees, lab fees, textbooks, and other required expenses except room and board. In addition, the student receives $50 per month for the duration of the scholarship. In return, the student upon graduation must serve four years on active duty.

Students receiving the scholarships are juniors James M. Gansinger and Dan C. Flickinger and freshmen William Elliot, Robert Dunn, and Terry Stimeling. The selection process was highly competitive and based upon academic record, extra-curricular activities, interviews, a physical examination and interest in the ROTC program.

Summer Camp

Bucknell cadets excelled at the ROTC advanced course summer camp held at Indiantown Gap during the past summer. In overall camp standing, Bucknell University tied with Temple for tenth place among the 70 institutions represented. Bucknell scored above the all-camp average in every phase of training.

Seventy-one cadets were among the 2660 cadets from seven states who attended the summer encampment. Several BU men distinguished themselves. Matt Hart received the highest rating in his company on the combat proficiency test. Alex Dainoff received an award for map reading proficiency. In camp intramurals, Fred Grecco and Fred Swartz were members of the championship softball team and John Wolford boosted his volleyball team to the camp championship.

New Officers

Cadet John C. Fuehrer will command the ROTC brigade this year. Deputy command will be Cadet Lt. Col. McConnel. Bill Valentine and Jim Omsberg have been promoted to battalion commanders. The Honor Guard will be led by Steve Lowry and the Brigade Band by Pete Fifer.

Cadet company commanders are: A Company, Pete Allen; B Company, Bruce McNaughton; C Company, Fred Adami; D Company, Dave Sonneman.

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Meet The Challenge; Support WVBU

WVBU, Bucknell's campus radio station, will begin FM programming on October 4. There is much work to be done in preparation for this large undertaking. As a result, we need to increase our staff membership to meet the challenge. Positions are available in all phases of broadcasting — announcing, news analysis, program planning, equipment maintenance, and public relations. Interested and qualified students should contact us at Box B-483 at their earliest opportunity.

Wise Guy—Does your orchestra play requests?

Pratt: Certainly. What would you have us play?

Wise Guy: Pinochle.

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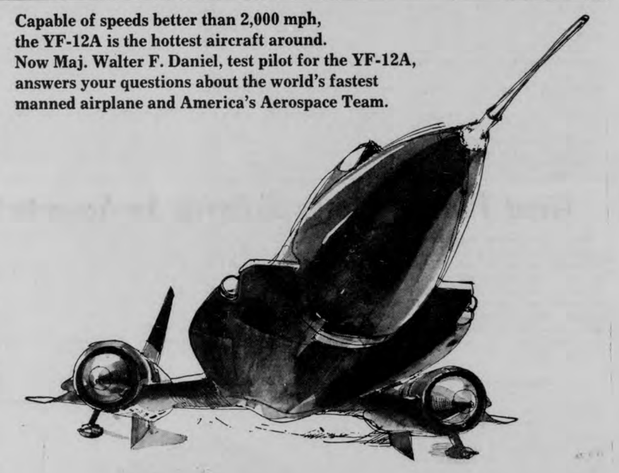
Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase*.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
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Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

Freshman Girls Wallow With Joy in a Pool of Slime

Freshman girls waddle thruogh a hail of eggs and a deluge of water in their annual "duck walk" and take it all in their stride or mouths, ruing perhaps, undoubtedly, for next year when they can watch the eggs, water, molasses, etc. recede into the distance instead of envelop the perspectives.

by Emily Post

Beanies backward, hunched down, hands joined through legs, the freshmen women began the annual duck-walk hosted by the sophomores last Friday. **The Greek pilgrimage which started at Larison and ended, 13 houses later, at Sigma Chi is the soph's way, according to tradition, of saying hello to the freshmen; and also it is the new way to show them around, so to speak.**

Although in former years, only water balloons and eggs were served as refreshments, SAE treated the freshmen (and sophomores, too) to leftover spaghetti, molasses, and fresh shaving cream this year.

During the duck walk, the freshmen took an intermission in front of Dr. Watts house to sing the alma mater. Following this, they were herded up the hill at a running pace. **Between Trax and Kress, as usual, the tripping, wet, singing file were ambushed by the freshmen boys armed with trash cans full of water. Too bad for certain girls who refused dates with refused dates with freshmen this weekend.**

As the parade, or stampede, progressed across the campus, the number of spectators assumed mob proportions. People were even spotted hanging out of the windows of Dana Engineering obviously enjoying the dink - headed, watered - down laughing, singing, stumbling procession.

After a Phi Psi welcome with banner-bearing brothers who literally climbed the walls for the freshmen, plus a DU serenade song, and a few notes from TKE, the freshmen staggered down the hill, walking for a change, in, clusters, groaning, laughing and no doubt chuckling over next year's duck walk when they'll get revenge.

Professors Return Home Are Eagerly Awaited By Students

Following their return from sabbatical leaves, six members of the Bucknell University faculty will resume teaching at the opening of the 1965-66 academic year.

They are Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion; David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, associate professor of physics; Miss Beatrice E. Gonzales, professor of Spanish; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, and Gregory Wulczyn, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Sturm spent last year at Harvard Law School where he studied on a fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies and was a fellow in law and philosophy. Also on leave during both semesters of last year, Mr. Horlacher studied toward a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Drozin spent the second semester doing research at the Library of the British Museum in London, Miss Gonzales traveled and spent some time in South America, and Dr. Smith traveled in Europe.

New Administrators

Six appointments to the staffs of the offices of dean of men and dean of women at Bucknell bring to eight the number of new administrators at the University.

Announced as assistants to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, are Miss Beverly Brice, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Brenda E. Gordon, of Frenchtown, N. J. Miss Brice is a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and holds a master's degree from Cornell University. At Bucknell she will be assistant dean in charge of sophomore women.

A resident of Frenchtown, N. J., Miss Gordon is an alumna of Trenton State College and attended Indiana University where she earned a master's degree in education. Her appointment is that of dean of freshman women.

David L. Bartlett, a recent graduate of Kent State University and a native of Greene, N. Y., received the appointment as assistant dean of men on the staff of Charles A. Meyn. Mr. Bartlett holds both a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree from Kent State. He and his wife and two children, David and Jennifer, are residing at 304 South Seventh Street, Lewisburg.

Three graduate house fellows have also been named to Dean Meyn's staff. These men will serve as head residents in dormitories while pursuing a course of study leading to a master of science degree in education with a major in guidance.

They are Donald E. Kubit, of Cleveland, O., a graduate of Dartmouth College; Arthur F. Bowen, of Selinsgrove, a 1965 graduate of Susquehanna University, and Raymond H. Matschat, Jr., of East Norwich, N. Y., a 1965 graduate of Upsala College.

Leaves Granted

Plans to travel, study, write and do research have been set up by 13 Bucknell University teachers who are now, or will be, on leave of absence or sabbatical leaves for all or a part of the 1965-66 academic year.

Four of the group will be away from the campus for a full year on leaves of absence. They include Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, who will be visiting professor of international economics at the University of Geneva in Switzerland; Dr. Richard P. Nichelsen, professor of geology, on leave to do research work sponsored by NATO, at the Pniversity of Oslo in Norway; Edward F. Staiano, to work toward a doctorate at the University of New Mexico, and Henry N. Peters, associate professor of physical education, on leave for health reasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carens Off

John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics, will be on leave of absence during the first semester during which time he will work toward his doctorate degree.

Sabbatical leave was approved for Dr. James F. Carens, assistant professor of English, who is in Ireland doing research on Keats. His wife, an instructor in English, is also on leave for the first semester. Two other first semester sabbatical leaves were granted to Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish, who will travel and study in Europe and to Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology, to do research and writing in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, will be on sabbatical leave during the second semester and will travel in Europe. Others given second semester leaves are Charles T. Ressler, associate professor of accounting; Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, professor of English, and Dr. Meldrum Winstead, associate professor of chemistry.

'Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl?'

Bison Bumpkins Beguile Time Sifting Songs

It's easy to get bored around Bucknell. However, we have recently heard rumors of an exciting—not to mention, creative—means of dispelling "l'Ennui" (like, try spelling l'Ennui for a few hours). This new kind of entertainment is even more fulfilling than other well-known campus activities, such as flipping coins (extra-curricular activity initiated by the statistics department), figuring odds on really getting a hold of whomever it was you were trying to call at Walker Street House, or wandering, mouth agape, through Harris (which can get rather tiresome after thirty trips).

Better Than All

This new activity is even better than all these multiplied by five and anything else that Duncan Hines might recommend. At Bucknell it is restricted to the Bison and Sweet Shop, but this is a convenience since most people spend three-quarters of their time at one of these spots anyway. **The new intimate atmosphere (or is it smoke? It's too dark to tell. It feels like atmosphere, but it smells like smoke. Don't you wish everybody did?) in the Bison is especially conducive to this pastime.**

Read on, Macduff

Well, let's get on with it. To while away your leisure hours, may we suggest the following: (if we may not, it was a waste of your time to read this far in the first place).

Buy yourself a hot pink lemonade (the Bison is out of ice) and settle down in one of those comfortable booths that has a "Seeburg Wall-O-Matic 100' (for those of you who are not initiates, that means one of those juke-box things that won't return your coin nor play your song). Wait! Do not waste that nickel. You might need it when the ice comes in for your lemonade. Simply lean back and read the names of the selections. (Dull—are you kidding?)

Flip-Side Quips

For beginners we suggest reading each record separately, taking two titles at a time. For instance: "I Love You So Much It Hurts"/"Half As Much," "What Color"/"Love or Infatuation," or "Hang On Sloopy/"I Can't Explain It." "You Win Again"/"Careless Love" or (for those of you who can take it)—"Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl"/"Take It or Leave It," "I'm Henry VIII I Am"/"The End of the World," or "The Girl in the Black Bikini"/"Do the Surfer Jerk" (that's for those of you who speak a dialect). Get the idea?

There are several variations in technique. If you read across **on two plates, YOU could discover such goodies as: "Take Me Back"/"Crooked Little Man," "Ask Any Girl"/"Yo Te Amo Maria," "You'll Always Be the One I love"/"Downtown," and "Take It or Leave It"/"Your Love Is Amazing."**

Botanical Advice

Or try it diagonally: "Just a Little Bit Better"/"When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love"; "Pink Dally Rue"/"I Love You So Much It Hurts"; "This Night"/"I'm Henry VIII I Am" (what was he last night?); "I Still Love You"/"Exactly What is the Matter With Me?" (the counseling service is located in the Botany Building); "Are You A Boy or Are You A Girl"/"Your Love Is Amazing" this particular record sure does work out well).

Lest any of you find this is all rather trivial and shallow, may we point out a few deep philosophical possibilities? For instance, investigate the underlying significance in this one: "I Still Love You"/"Eve of Destruction"—"Gates of Eden"/"Help" (Imagine! Miltonic overtones in the Bison).

And now, if you will excuse us (and we are sure you will), we're on our way to the Sweet Shop to make some more astute observations. So, until we meet again, "Yo Te Amo"/"Mabelline."

. . . *Kwansei*

(Continued from Page 1)

from Robert Shaw Chorale arrangements.

Students and residents of the area are invited and encouraged to participate in the reception Wednesday night, and to enjoy the concert on Thursday night.

Bucknell has maintained close ties with the Japanese university for a number of years. Many graduates of Kwansei Gakuin have attended Bucknell for graduate work and Bucknell graduates have attended and taught in the university at Kobe. "Bucknell Cottage," a medical center at the Japanese college was the gift of Bucknell through the contribution to the WUS campaign after World War II.

New Subscription Rates

Due to an error in communications the subscription rates for the school year 1965-66 were listed as four dollars. The rate should have been listed as five dollars. All subscriptions received before October first will be honored at the old rate. As of October first the new rate of five dollars a school year goes into effect.

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Sophomore Re-Writes Freshman Directory

Dungeons, Spikes & Dark Alleys

by Emily Hentzberger

When the new crop of freshmen invade the campus like a late September "Ray 69" horde of locusts, the sophomore co-eds are apt to sit inside to avoid being trampled by the frenzied sophomore, junior, senior stampede to the Larison Lounge. It is assumed that there is a certain charm about the perennial beanied bunch; and undoubtedly there must be.

Since the freshman directory easily ranks as the month's best-seller at the Bookstore, a freshman may discover that her first few experiences are blind (dates, that is). The best advice for freshmen, not completely green up to the ear lobes, is not to take advice and never, never to expect the expected. Even though a word to the young is rarely sufficient, a few remarks as a sneak preview may do no harm.

Long hair in the directory: if a gaunt-eyed, shag-headed boy rings your buzzer one night, make a determined effort to ignore his beard and you may find yourself invited to the coffee-house. Don't panic when he leads you through all the back alleys of Lewisburg and eventually down narrow curving stone steps resembling a medieval dungeon. When you finally see a small basement room heavy with smoke and talk, you've reached your destination — the Coal Bin. You're on if espresso and poetry suit your taste.

Dark Alleys & Wranglers

One word of warning: if the dark alleys you are travelling seem to lead to a cemetery in the moonlight, the coffee house is most likely not on the schedule. Watch out for gates dedicated to former baseball heroes . . .

Short hair, exuberant smile; don't become upset, naively, when you arrive at your first fraternity party in a Village skirt and sweater set only to find yourself surrounded by sweatshirts and rather grubby Levis. First of all, as you will observe, it is dark and no one really notices what anyone else is wearing. And of course, beer not only smells but it also stains. Just be sure to dig up some Wranglers before the next party.

Cheering is "In"

Or if you appear, donned in wool slacks, clutching a thermos of coffee for the first football game, don't be disillusioned if your sophomore date in a tweed jacket appears not to recognize you. Since football is the least of a Home-Game, you'll learn to wear what will look best at dinner afterwards — P. S. Cheering is gently but firmly frowned upon in the stadium, as you will by experience discover.

The most formidable weekend on campus could very well be Military Ball. When you trip down the steps in a formal, you may be greeted by hulky figures in R. O. T. C. uniforms clustered about the lounge, looking like a Nazi invasion of sorts. Once you recover from the sight, you may wander about searching for your date for any length of time. After all, he in uniform, you, hair-done, in gown — no wonder you don't recognize each other.

Basketball season finds couples nested up to the rafters of Davis gym as the netmen hustle up and down the court. Cheering is definitely "in" at the basketball games for those who are fond of urging on the dunkers and the dribblers, and those who have all their cheering passions supressed from football season.

High in the bleachers above the pool Saturday afternoons in winter and spring, a handful can be found spectating a swimming meet. Friends of the swimmers and others will be, through the steamy stratosphere, cheering hard the large biceps that clip through the water.

Concert week-ends attract the classical couples and others on campus. After braving the icy path and high steps, girls (the others) may be spotted in the balcony, wriggling sore toes and eyeing discarded spikes with distaste, and boys (the others) suffocating from neckties or dozing while Rubenstein thunders away on a concert grand.

How true is it that the College Inn on the hill is a more entertaining place to spend the interval after an eight o'clock class and before an eleven o'clock than the library? An ideal place for griping about the questions on the English hourly or the R. O. T. C. drills; for comparing notes on the size of your book bill, exchanging anedotes about the summer, for meeting an old friend, or for trying to meet some new ones, for catching a late breakfast or an early lunch, or merely for sitting and people-watching.

When a non-calendared weekend arrives, the Lewisburg moviehouse becomes a popular spot. The townies stand to one side as the students group under the neons waiting for the early show to let out. Strangers may even catch sight of couples sneaking up to the box-office from the shadows on Saturday night of such weekends as Challenge, Burma-Bucknell etc.

First Date, Last Date

For the first date, last date, any date, the Bison and the Sweet Shop serve as the day time, night time, anytime, places to meet, talk, drink (coke), sit or even eat. Somebodies anybodies, nobodies can be spotted in twos, fours, fives, or herds of ten.

Dance Club Travels to Vermont, Performs in May Day Program

The Contemporary Dance Club is an organization which specializes in all types of dance—ballet, toe, tap, modern dance, jazz. They meet twice a week, with one meeting a week required, usually on Monday and Thursday evenings for about one and a half hours. Mrs. Elze is their advisor, and Pat Trimmer is the president. The weekly practice sessions generally include warmups, floor exercises, and individual and group numbers.

Last year the group's schedule included a workshop in February for which they performed a show of techniques at Coleman Hall and a Day of Dance at East Stroudsburg State College in April. At the Day of Dance, they received dance tips from instructors of Bennington College, and each college dance group presented a number.

Bennington Dancers

This year the Bennington Dancers are scheduled to visit our campus in February for a master class and program. In addition, demonstrations will be given by Moyer Studio of Dance from Sunbury. The club also intends to put on another Workshop and will perform in the May Day program if it is scheduled.

Open to All

It is stressed that dancing experience is not necessary; anyone who enjoys dancing and wants to learn more will be welcome. Open meetings are Sept. 20, 23, 27, and 30, and auditions are on Oct. 4, 7-8:15 p.m.

"Look who's here... Joe College!"
PAT FELLOWS

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Deadline Approaches For Study Grants

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Bucknell University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Prof. Mills Edgerton. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is Oct. 30.

IIE conducts competitions for the U. S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Three types of grant are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

(2) Joint U. S.-Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

"Oh, I do love those molasses....."

Influenza Program

"According to a release from the Department of Public Health of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that State presumably with the rest of the Nation, will experience an outbreak of Influenza during the coming winter. As usual, the disease is expected to appear soon after the Christmas Holiday period; it will consist largely of Asian Influenza laced with Influenza B."

Bucknell's anti-flu campaign has started. Shots are available at the Ziegler Dispensary during the regular Dispensary hours. The first injection is available now. A second shot is recommended one month after the first shot.

This flu vaccine is not recommended for persons with an allergy to eggs or egg products.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Rensselaer Faculty Proposes Extension of Exam Period; Council Debates Pros and Cons of More Study Time

Troy, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Proposals to extend the final examination period to two calendar weeks have been presented to the Student-Faculty Academic Council of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Faculty Council.

Under one proposal, classes would end on a Friday, as they do at present. However, finals would not begin until Wednesday of the following week and would continue until the end of the next week. Among the advantages claimed for the plan were: more time for students to prepare for final examinations, reduction in the number of scheduling conflicts, and allowing time to reschedule those conflicts that remained.

Some council members felt that the extra time between the end of classes and beginning of exams would let students study for the finals without the necessity of cramming. Furthermore, students would use this time to relax and prepare themselves physically for the grind of finals week.

Discourage Cramming

Opponents of the proposal claimed that the extra time before examinations would encourage, rather than discourage, cramming. One member argued, that the student, knowing he would have this time to catch up, would let himself fall behind during the pre-finals weeks. It was also pointed out that the new computer which the registrar is scheduled to start using within the next two or three years will hopefully be able to minimize scheduling conflicts.

A compromise proposal which received some support would eliminate classes on the last Thursday and Friday and schedule that Friday for conflict examinations.

Compromise?

The group also explored the importance of the quality point average. Most of the members felt that the QPA was not as important in securing employment after graduation as most students believed, and that interviews and faculty recommendations also carried heavy weight.

Men Wanted!!

There are still some openings for male voices in the University Chorale. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mr. Allen Flock at the music building or Pat Ordonez at 1448.

While baby-sitting for the three little boys of a lieutenant and his wife at Ford Ord, Calif., I was amused to see typewritten signs taped to each door, referring to the rooms in military terms. On the boys' bedroom was the sign: "Troop Headquarters"; on their parents door across the hall — "Recruiting Station."—**Reader's Digest**

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John Marshall Law Club Holds First Meeting; Provides Law Students with Pertinent Data

The first meeting of the Bucknell Chapter, John Marshall Law Club will be held in Room 204A. Coleman Hall on Sept. 30. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the initial meeting will be to elect officers and prepare programs for the 1965-1966 school year.

Bucknell's John Marshall Club is designed to provide Bucknell students with information about law schools and the practice of law. A variety of programs have been employed to achieve these objectives. For example, during the course of the year, representatives from different law schools will meet with the club to conduct discussions, hold personal conferences, and answer questions about the study of law. Practicing attorneys also confer with the club about their professional activities. Furthermore, in the past, club members have attended Law School Day exercises at Cornell and Columbia and a film entitled "The Study of Law at Michigan" has been shown.

Another function of the Club is to acquire law school catalogues and other general information which law schools publish and circulate. Only recently, for example, the Club received a copy of the Washington University's Law School publication entitled **School of Law Orientation Handbook** and this is available in Room 211A, Coleman Hall. (Applications forms for the forthcoming Law School Admission Test and law schools reading lists are also available in this room.)

A new project undertaken over the course of the past summer was to obtain information from the different law schools about their admission policies. In short, some law schools were requested to furnish information about the LSAT scores of their entering class and other pertinent information. The Club is pleased to note that knowledge about LSAT scores, admission policies and dropouts was received from over 15 different law schools. This information is being assembled and will be ready for student perusal by Oct. 1.

To date, the following schools have indicated that they will have representatives on the Bucknell campus on these dates:

Oct. 21—Dean Lehman, Washington University.

Nov. 9—Dean Edstrom, New York University Law School.

Nov. 18—A representative of Southern Methodist University.

The representatives will confer with interested students in Room 211A, Coleman Hall.

Bucknell students who are entertaining the idea of studying law should plan to become associated with the John Marshall Club.

Enter Ye Who Dare

Attention!

Greeks and Independents

Due to a two-page expansion of the paper this year, the "Bucknellian" would like to include Greek and Independent news in its coverage. All community and cultural projects included in your program are worthwhile activities which deserve mention. It is our hope that such publicity will stimulate interest in these areas and will contribute to expanded campus activity.

The "Bucknellian" staff would like to stress, however, that it is the responsibility of such organizations to submit all such news to the staff. Therefore, all articles printed do not demonstrate any partiality of the "Bucknellian" staff, but rather the responsibility and interest of the organizations represented.

Any such articles may be submitted to either Betsy Hayes or Nancy Hoffman.

Rooke Chapel Presents Daily Concert Hour; Program Traces Progress of Spiritual Music

A "Concert Hour" of great religious music is presented every weekday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock in Rooke Chapel. Each day different forms of music, from Gregorian Chants to the gospel songs of Mahalia Jackson, are played on the stereo system recently installed in the organ chamber. Featuring two AR 3 (Acoustic Research) speakers and an 80 watt Scott amplifier, the equipment produces superably realistic sound.

The schedule for this coming week:

Mon.: Contemporary (Marian Anderson—Spirituals).

Tues.: Baroque (Bach: Cantatas).

Wed.: Gregorian Chant (Requiem Mass).

Thur.: Pre-Baroque (Thomas Tallis: Sacred Music).

Fri.: Modern (Stravinsky: The Flood).

SFC Dance Ill-Fated; Exciters Arrive Too Late

The Student-Faculty Congress All-Campus Dance scheduled for this past Saturday night, Sept. 18, met with numerous difficulties which subsequently led to the refund of donation fees for all students who attended the affair.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of SFC, the ill-fated dance was halted after The Belmonts completed the second half of their performance without the aid of their contracted back-up orchestra. The Exciters, along with the back-up band, were delayed on route in Harrisburg by an accident outside the city. After a lengthy delay, the group arrived at Bucknell at 11:30 p. m., too late to fulfill their contract obligations.

Any student presenting his TICKET STUB at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building from now through Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, Sept. 29, will receive the FULL donation fee which was charged at the door. The SFC regrets the disappointment suffered by the student body concerning the dance on Saturday night.

Dr. Graham, Opera Tenor, Joins Music Department as Lecturer

Dr. Arthur Graham, a tenor soloist with the Metropolitan Opera for two seasons, specializing in character roles, has been appointed a lecturer in Bucknell University's department of music.

The newly-appointed teacher also spent several seasons as a member of a Mozart Summer Group under the direction of George Schich, a music consultant with the Metropolitan Opera Association. He has appeared with the Central City Opera Association in Colorado and with the Handel Festival Orchestra in New York.

Dr. Graham studied at New York University, at the Juilliard School of Music and at Teachers College, Columbia University. He holds the degree of doctor of education from the latter.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham will reside in Faculty Court after October 1.

Artist Series

Oct. 15—Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, American Debut Tour.

Nov. 15—Moscow Philharmonic.

Mar. 18—Mary Costa (American Coloratura Soprano with the Metropolitan Opera).

April 11—Robert Shaw Chorle (will be their second appearance here within two years).

Lost and Found

A 35 milimeter camera. Found freshmen weekend. Contact Chapel office afternoon only.

Ann: Just think, the Spaniards went over 300 miles on a Galleon.

Dan: Aw, you can't believe all you read about those foreign cars.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Freedom Rider Speaks; Farmer Upholds Equality

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality will speak on "The Civil Rights Revolution" on Monday night in Davis Gymnasium Annex. The Student Forum and the Equal Educational Opportunities Committee are sponsoring Farmer's speech.

Farmer, a native of Texas, graduated from Wiley College with a B.S. in chemistry at the age of 18. Three years later he earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Howard University's School of Religion.

Farmer declined ordination, beginning instead, his career in social action as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Later he became involved in union work, and he helped to establish in the South the Upholsterers' International Union. He also served as international representative of the State, County, and Municipal Union, and as a member of a five-man delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to 15 African nations. Farmer also was a television and radio commentator for programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers of Detroit.

Since his first involvement, Farmer has been directly concerned with the social, cultural and economic problems of the Negro population of America.

As leader of CORE, Farmer has been very active over the past few years and has on several occasions gained national and international recognition. He was one of the first persons whom President Johnson spoke to on the problem of civil rights. Several national magazines, including "Life," "Time," "Newsweek," and "Look," have had articles on his work through CORE, and he has made several appearances on national television news shows.

As leader of America's first Freedom Ride, he spent 40 days in a Mississippi jail. He was jailed again in 1963 for taking an active part in a Louisiana demonstration. Police who used electric cattle prods and tear gas to break up the demonstration charged the CORE director with "disturbing the peace and obstructing the sidewalk." In 1964 CORE picketed the New York Worlds Fair, protesting the racial discrimination and segregation practices of some of the state exhibitions. This past summer Farmer's work was concentrated in Bogalusa, La.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Oquassa (from Oquassa Lake, Maine) A small, rather slender trout—Salvelinus oquahha—from the Rangely Lakes in Maine.

USED—See the Oquassa swim. Swim Oquassa, swim.

Halverson Joins Administration

Under a new program designed to train prospective college administrators and sponsored by the American Council on Education, Dr. William H. Halverson, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been assigned to Bucknell University as an intern in academic administration for the current college year.

Bucknell is among a selected group of 23 colleges and universities participating in the Internship Program created by the Council under a grant from the Ford Foundation. z

Its purpose is to strengthen leadership in education by enlarging the number and improving the quality of prospects for key positions in academic administration

The interns chosen for 1965-1966, represent 17 different academic disciplines, and come from 19 different public and six private institutions. All but four of the 23 have earned doctor's degrees.

At Bucknell Dr. Halverson will be closely associated with several key administrative officers as a participant and observer in the work of their offices. His activities will be directed by Dr. Mark Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

A graduate of Angsburg College, Professor Halverson, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and his doctorate in philosophy from Princeton University.

He has been a teacher at Princeton Theological Seminary, the University of Minnesota, and Angsburg College, where he was associate professor of philosophy and religion prior to coming to Bucknell.

Panhell Greets Freshman

Keeping up with the new grass, the new buildings, and the new freshman class, Bucknell's Panhellenic Council is already hard at work to make the 1965-66 academic year a success.

Monday night at 6:30 the freshman women will be introduced to the sorority system. Panhell has organized a program that includes both an explanation of "sorority" and a skit in Hunt Rec which will be followed by small group discussions and refreshments in the sorority suites.

Fashions will be featured at the Panhell Fashion Show on Oct. 19. The freshman women will be invited to all of the suites on the nights of Nov. 4, 9, and 14.

Panhell, moreover, hopes to contribute to the campus life through representation in such organizations as the Homecoming Committee, AWS Senate, and the Student-Faculty Congress. The Council hopes to strengthen the sorority system this year so that the individual member and the entire campus find meaning in Bucknell's sororities.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of the eight national sororities on campus. This local organization is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference. The creed of the national conference keeps us aware of our ideals and purposes:

We, the Fraternity Undergraduate Members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine standards, and for the serving to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the Fraternity **Women of America, stand for preparation** for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

Campus Delegation Supports Regional Panhell Conference

The Regional Panhellenic Conference, held last weekend at Syracuse University, had the greatest support from this campus. Those sorority women who attended were Barbara Lindsey, Panhellenic president and a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Deibler, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Pehrson and Terry White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Rosanne Tibbitts, Pi Beta Phi.

The conference consisted of round table discussions and problem-solving sessions among sorority members from these seven north-eastern colleges: Brooklyn University, Bucknell, Cornell, Penn State, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and the University of Buffalo.

Deferred rush and a strong belief in the importance of sorority membership were similarities shared by all the delegates. Many ideas for Panhellenic functions were, thus, discussed with much success. Such things as a formal Panhellenic Ball, a bridge tournament, a newsletter, a faculty tea, and an art show were mentioned as Panhellenic functions quite successful in the past at one or more of the schools.

Dave Brubeck Gives Concert At Penn State

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will give a concert at Penn. State this Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The Penn. State Jazz Club with a membership of 1300 is sponsoring the show. This is the largest jazz club in the U. S. The concert will be held in Recreation Hall on University Park Campus. There will be room for 7500 people making it certain that there will be room for every one.

Members of the club will be admitted for less. It costs $1.25 to join. Other jazz artists who will be appearing at Penn. State this year are: The Ramsey Lewis Trio, Muddy Waters Charles Lloyd, and Bill Evans.

Candidates For Queen

Class meetings were held last week to nominate candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen. Each class considered all nominations from its members, recognized each girl suggested, and then voted to limit the nominees to two per class. This week an all-campus election will be held to determine which of the girls will hold the title and which will be in her court.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen of 1965-66 are as follows:

Class of 1966: Marjorie Mantz and Eleanor Pearson.

Class of 1967: Mary Lou Evans and Pamela Scholl.

Class of 1968: Christiane Bartholomew and Nancy McGoury.

Class of 1969: Florence Kuhl and Molly Murrah.

☆*Home on the Range*☆

by Brother Cowboy

Hellohellohello. Since this is my first column I feel I should welcome you. Already people are telling me that this better he good because it's a first effort. It'll be good. In the future I will find it my license to write about anything. I would ask for suggestions from you Dear Reader, but you'll send them anyway. If you like what you read, send appropriate compliments to me, c/o **The Bucknellian.** If you don't like what you read, send all abusive letters to Chamberlain, the editor. He doesn't cry like I do.

This week I am happy to announce the arrival of High Camp in Lewisburg. "Help!" is in town . . . John (he's sooo clever, dearie) is in town . . . Paul (he's sooo cute, dearie) is in town . . . George (he's sooo wiGGy, baby) is in town . . . And Ringo (he's sooo RINgo, baby) is in town . . . and Baby, they're What's Happenin' . . . so MAKE it to the Campus Movie nOW, baby, before it's too late.

Richard Lester, that ex-patriot Ivy League Philadelphian fanatic who gave us "A Hard Day's Night," has scored again. Only, this time, where his first outing was a good, solid home run, his second time up seems more like a ground-rule double. Still—the run scores, and there's a raft of fun on the way. And "Help!" has the distinct advantage of being in color. All those neo-Liverpudlian browns, early-Mersey reds, contemporary-Bahaman blues, middle-Tyrolean whites, and late-Jagger blacks make the Beatles even wiggier. Sure, there's a lot more gimmickry—but who cars . . . Whether frisking about their London flat, or playing in the Tyrolean Alps, the Beatles will always be Beatles and that's good because Beatles are fun and InfraDig and fruggy and camp and wiGGy. Ask Phil Spector. He'll tell you.

Bosley Crowther, the **Times'** low-life movie critic, finds himself disturbed by the recent crop of comedies. "What's New Pussycat?" and "Help!" (to mention only two) are, to Bosley, quite without plot or direction. He, of course, never mentions whether or not he found either one funny, but I guess if your name were Bosley Crowther. . .

At any rate, dooo go and see "Help!" After all, JohnPaulGeorgeAndRingo are truly phenomenons, and this is your chance to see them in action. And wig out.

Miles says Hello . . . he's my pet bananafish.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Jet to the Continent On a Charter Flight?

London is only six hours from New York. But, as far as most Americans are concerned, it might as well be six months away.

Why should this be so? A European visit, even if it lasts just two or three months, can be a tremendous educational or recreational experience, or both. One of the stalest of all cliches is "Travel broadens." But it is true.

If your experience has been limited to a narrow band of the East Coast, contact with the very different, very varied cultures of Europe can be, and often is, a shattering experience. You often return home as a different person.

So why do so few go? Probably the greatest barrier is the expense.

But costs once one has reached the Continent are very low by American standards. Many students get along on four or five dollars per day, excluding travel expenses, which can also be held to very little.

The largest expense is crossing the Atlantic. On the most inexpensive student ship the round trip fare during the summer is about $360. On the cheapest airplane, not a jet, it is slightly more. And both the student ships and inexpensive planes often provide inferior service.

There is one good way for students to cross the ocean. However, until now this way has not been open to Bucknell's students. We refer to charter flights.

At many universities low-priced group charter flights are available. Participation is open to students, faculty, employees of the University, alumni, and sometimes even to students' families. The round-trip fare is usually from $250 to $300.

At last week's Student-Faculty Congress meeting, "The Bucknellian" suggested that Bucknell's students might appreciate having a charter flight. The proposal was favorably received.

If you think that you would be interested in going to Europe on a modern jet next June, staying nine or ten weeks, and then returning on a similar plane, please fill out the coupon below and send it to the address stated. An expression of interest now would naturally not be binding, but we would like to know whether or not there is really a demand for such a flight.

If you might like to go and do not fill out the coupon, you will just be hurting yourself.

Let's get the plan(e)s off the ground.

I might be interested in going to Europe on the charter flight described in "The Bucknellian's" editorial of Sept. 30.

NAME _____

BOX NUMBER _____

PHONE _____

Please send this coupon to Steven Gold, Box B426.

Largest Draft Call Since Korean War Threatens Availability of Deferments

by William Grant

The Collegiate Press Service

(CPS)—With the Oct. and Nov. draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

Last Jan. the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In Feb., it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Johnson announced that a Sept. call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Marine Corps Too!

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an Oct. call of 33,600 and recently announced its Nov. call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in Nov., for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Married Men Beware

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, many young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nevada. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that the continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and then after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

Keep Grades High

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

Med. & Science O. K.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Soviets Peaceful

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatics honorary, held its annual election of officers on Sunday night. The following people will serve as leaders of the group for the coming year: president, Beverly Ettwein; vice president, Kathi Barry; secretary, Margaret Drake; treasurer, Burton Peterson; and historian, Pamela Kent.

The late Alexander Woollcott went to France during World War I as a sergeant in a Medical Corps unit that moved into dismal camp near Le Mans. The men lived in leaky tents with mud and puddles of rain under their rickety cots.

Woollcott was luckily transferred to the Paris office of the Army newspaper, **The Stars and Stripes**, and he spent the rest of the war in luxurious living, dining nightly at the Ritz, entertaining friends at boulevard cafes. When the Armistice came he sailed for home on a troop transport, where he met a buddy from the old medical company at Le Mans.

"You made an awful mistake leaving our outfit when you did," the other soldier said.

"Why?" Woollcott asked.

"The week after you left," the soldier said, "they put wooden floors in our tents."

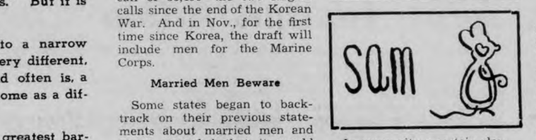
The Reader's Digest

The great secret, Eliza, is not having bad manners or any other particular sort of manners, but having the same manner for all human souls; in short, behaving as if you were in Heaven, where there are no third-class carriages, and one soul is as good as another.

—George Bernard Shaw

English Author—"I've written an essay on what I would do if I were a jackass."

Irish Poet: "I've just written what you would do if you were not."



In every city a certain clan
scribbles, writes and scrawls

its thoughts, its gripes,
its fears and hopes
upon the subway walls.

From "Stop the war
in Viet Nam" to
"Pot is good for you."

Their cry is heard
from White Plains Road
to Lexington Avenue.

Mustaches and Swastikas
of course abound in
this land beneath asphalt,
sprinkled with
"Marie loves Tony"
and Buckley, oy gavult!

The future target of this
group is unknown,
though rumor has spread
that soon they'll claim
you **have** to be Jewish
to enjoy Levy's rye bread.

Coffee House

The Coal Bin Coffee House presents an assortment of entertainment this Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Methodist Church. On the program are a sketch artist, and art-poetry presentation, and a guitarist.

'This Is the Operator, . . . Can I Help You?"

1-4-4-1 Buzz, Buzz.....Hello?
Hello, Susie?
Uh, sorry son this is the physical plant. CLICK!
1-4-4-1 Buzz, Buzz.....Yes?
Susie, I know you don't know me but there's a party this.....
Excuse me son, but this is Bob Stamm near the riverbridge in Lewisburg, and with my brother Phil, are practically giving away T. V. sets at a rate of.....CLICK!
1-4-4-1 Buzz, Buzz.....Yes. Bob and Phil Stamm want to give YOU the bird. CLICK!
-0- Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz
Buzz, Buzz.....Yes, this (yawn!) the Bucknell operator
Operator, there's something wrong with the phone system!
Are you majoring in understatement?
I've been trying to dial the Sem for ten minutes.
Maybe you've got a hangnail. CLICK!
1-4-4-1 Buzz, Buzz.....This is a recording. The weather today will be fair. The temperature Humidity Index.....CLICK!
1-4-4-1 Buzz, Buzz.....Hello?
Susie?
Yes?
I know you don't know me but there's a party this Saturday and I wondered if you might like to go.
No. CLICK!
-0- Buzz, Buzz.....yes, this is the Bucknell Operator.
I know you don't know me operator, but there's a party this Saturday and I wondered if.....

Kathi Barry Cops Lead In 'Dark of the Moon'

The cast for **Dark of the Moon**, Cap and Dagger's first production of the year, has been selected by director Diane Dickey:

John, the witch boy
—Hank McCormick
Barbara Allen.....Kathi Barry
Dark Witch...Gay Stelzenmuller
Fair Witch.....Lois Peck
Vonjur Man.....Dave Flamberg
Conjur Woman.....Vicki Volski
Marvin Tudgens.....Paul Rhetts
Mr. Allen.....Mr. P. E. Parisi
Mrs. Allen.....JoAnn Rhodes
Floyd Allen.....Pete Walters
Preacher Haggler
—Mr. A. V. Jacobs
Mr. Bergen.....Chuck Bullock
Mrs. Bergen...Linda Ensminger
Ella Bergen.....Aili Niemi
Mr. Summey...Robert Shattuck
Mrs. Summey
—Mrs. J. D. Kirkland
Edna Summey..Carole Gearhart
Hank Gudger.....Bruce Boyer
Miss Metcalf.....Nancy Fisher
Mr. Atkins.....Nelson Knapp
Mr. Jenkins.....Glenn Diegnan
Uncle Smelicue...Glenn Everett
Burt Dinwitty.....Dave Hesser
Greenie Gorman
—Diana Westneat
Hattie Heffner.....Barb Lilly
Zoe Leafy.....Alice Russo

"As We Did Last Summer"

Drop in at the "pit" for an informal showing of movies and slides taken by students and professors who traveled abroad this summer.

When? Tomorrow night at 7:30.

P. S. The "pit" is the recreation area in the new women's dorm.

'To Send the Very Best'

Kansas City Star Offers $1600 Prize in College Poetry Contest

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering $1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Hallmark Offers $600

Six $100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Several Manuscript Awards

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a $500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four $100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in Kansas and Missouri may compete for four $25 H. Jay Sharp prizes.

Both the Halmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966 and winners will be announced April 28. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

Announcement of the 1966 winners will be made at the final American Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. The winner of the $500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a contract with the University of Missouri Press. The Devins winner will also be invited to speak at this session.

Independent Council Sponsors The Kleibitz Variety Show

Many talentted Bucknell students will perform in the annual Kleibitz Variety Show this Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Theatre. Admission charge will be 50c.

Fraternity Rush Parties will not be in until after the show is over so that fraternity members and freshmen men will be able to attend.

Performers in Kleibitz include "The Only Two," a pair of folk singers popular on the Bucknell campus, soloist Pam Kent, guitarist Chris Winter, and many others.

Come to the Kleibitz this Saturday night for some live and lively entertainment sponsored by Women's Independent Council.

WANT TO LEARN?
If yes—
—JOIN—
THE B. U. SAILING CLUB!!
1. Largo membership (men and WOMEN)
2. Number 1 rating first year of league competition
3. Full racing schedule
4. Sailing instruction for landlubbers
5. Sailing excursions to exotic places
If you aren't snowed yet. Come to a meeting!!
Every Sunday—2 p. m.
101A Coleman Hall
—bring a friend—

Fraternity Men Give Tips to Freshmen For the First Weekend of Open Houses

As open house time rolls around once more on the old Bucknell campus, we, as upperclassmen, and you, as freshmen, will find a chance to plumb the witty depths of our respective personalities under conditions somewhat more provocative than those encountered during freshman week.

In light of this impending event we have done a bit of research and have come up with a number of ponderous conclusions which we feel will be of considerable help to you as you make your fraternity debut this weekend:

First of all, we discovered to our utter astonishment that despite his rugged, hearty appearance, the frat man has remarkably SENSITIVE EYES! This is true! We are not lying! Yes, in fact the eyes of the common breed of fraternity man are so sensitive that he must, of necessity, study at his desk under a soft RED LIGHT! Around his fraternity room are placed other soft blue and green lights which make life for him much easier than it would be with conventional lighting. Look for this as you go around to the different fraternity houses this weekend, and visit the brothers' individual rooms—you will see the plight of the poor sensitive frat man!

Secondly, we discovered that fraternity men have an exceedingly great concern for the chosen field of endeavor of the incoming freshmen, be it engineering, chemistry, math or what have you? This is really so! In fact, you will see that almost as soon as you walk in the door someone will ask you "What is YOUR major?"

Pledges Get More Dates

We also found out that PLEDGES get more dates than BROTHERS! As we went around last year, we failed to notice a single pledge without a date, while we did encounter many brothers on the third floor, loitering around their liquor cabinets—STAG. (This must be due to the fact that pledges participate in many more beneficial and vigorous activities around the house than do brothers, thus retaining their virile, girl-attracting physiques.)

(Continued on Page 8)

'Y' Picks World Population--- Anonymity Topic for Theme

Three members of the Christian Association attended the Pennsylvania YMCA student officers meeting, held at Carlisle, Pennsylvania last weekend. As the CA's Women's Vice President, Nancy McKay served as a voting delegtae. Mary Eichhorn voting delegate. Mary Eichhorn in the Pennsylvania Conference and also in the six-state Regional Meetings.

Spring Assembly Planned

The main purpose of the meetings was to plan a program for the annual Spring Assembly for the Middle-Atlantic Student YMCA. The assembly involves interested students from campuses throughout the region, and will be held the weekend of April 1. "The World Population Problem and How it Effects My Personal Anonymity" was selected to be the basic theme of the Assembly. The aim of the program is to make participating students aware of the dynamics of group discussion. To integrate the theme and the aim of the program, an expert in the field of leadership training, and one or more in the field of World Population Problems will be present. These men will give short speeches to the entire group to open the program, and continue to feed information on World Population and observations on group processes to small discussion groups. A place for the Assembly has not been selected yet.

More Conferences Scheduled

The Pennsylvania delegation also discussed and passed Resolutions concerning student work on Pennsylvania campuses. Plans were made to publish a monthly newspaper and to develop other programs which would increase intercollegiate exchange. Bucknell delegates will be attending other conferences throughout the fall in order to initiate and improve some of these programs.

Don Richards Sport Coats and Suits

The Esquire Shop

The Home of Distinctive Men's Wear

Van Heusen Shirts

Market Street Lewisburg

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

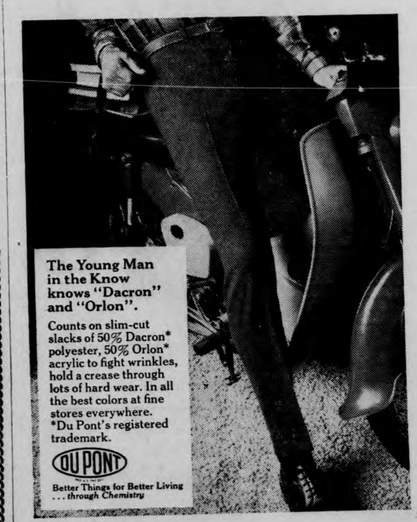
Review of 'Herzog' Opens Cultural Program for Kappa Kappa Gamma

For their first cultural program of the year the Kappa Kappa Gammas held a seminar on the best selling novel, **Herzog**, by Saul Bellow.

The discussion was held in Hunt Recreation Hall at 6 last Wednesday and was open to any interested students as well as to Kappas. Centering on interpretations as to whether Herzog underwent a degeneration or a growth process during the course of the story, the discussion revealed some conflicting thoughts and ideas applicable to our society today.

EEOC Meeting

A meeting of the Equal Educational Opportunities Committee will be held tonight at 6 p. m. in Hunt Hall Recreation Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron" and "Orlon".

Counts on slim-cut slacks of 50% Dacron* polyester, 50% Orlon* acrylic to fight wrinkles, hold a crease through lots of hard wear. In all the best colors at fine stores everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered trademark.

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Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

BISONS TRAMPLE GETTYSBURG, 19-10

Huntress Leads Gridders to First Victory

Hustling Defensive Unit Smashes Bullet Advances

by Skip Streubing

BEAT GETTYSBURG! BEAT GETTYSBURG! This had been the locker room slogan of Coach Huntress since his first meeting with the football team last spring. Plans for Gettysburg dominated spring practice, individual summer conditioning, and the pre-season workouts. Thoughts of Temple and Penn would come soon enough, but they first had to beat Gettysburg. On Saturday, they did.

50th Contest

In the 50th contest between the two rivals, the Bisons reversed last year's decision by handing the Middle Atlantic Conference titleholders a whopping 19-10 defeat. In his first game at Bucknell, Head Coach Carroll Huntress lead his gridders to an exciting conquest over one of the four top contenders for league supremacy this year. The game, dedicating the Bullets' new Musselman Field, was further highlighted by the presence of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who threw out the first ball.

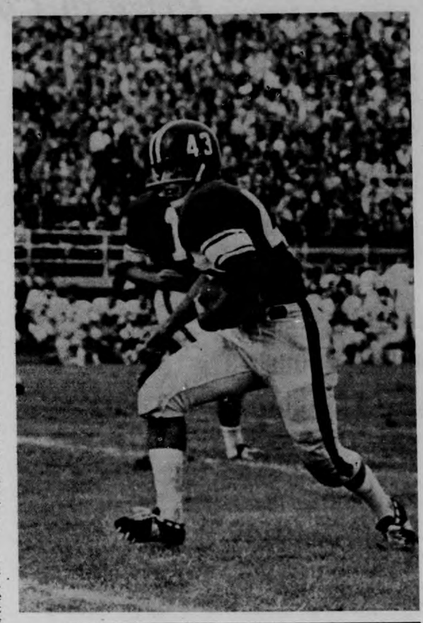
Slow Start

The revengeful Bisons were surprised on the first play when the Bullets' Markel caught the defense looping to the opposite side and ran for fifty yards to the Bison twenty-one. On a fourth and goal situation sophomore QB Dick Shirk rolled out to pass. Defensive end Bub Morgan, his legs pumping faster than Charlie Chaplin's ever did, willingly introduced Mr. Shirk to the new Gettysburg turf.

Bucknell took over on the two, but could not get started. Standing deep in the end zone and under he pressure of a good rush, Tom Havern punted out of bounds on our nineteen yard line. Fortunately Shirk decided to pass again on a first and goal situation.

Bob Marks cut in front of the receiver at top speed and intercepted the ball with one foot deep in the end zone. Immediately the Saturday afternoon coaches sitting in the stands made it known that Marks should have stayed in the end zone for a touchback. Ideally this is what he should have done, but at that speed it was humanly impossible.

After three plays Tom Havern was in the end zone to punt again. This time it was blocked. Tom spun and recovered the ball; allowing for a two point safety instead of a Gettysburg touchdown. The Bisons held for three plays after Ron Kinsey kicked off. But Marks fumbled the punt and the defense was in another hole. Some spectators wondered if they were watching a video tape of the opening moments as G-Burg had another first and goal. But when the ball shot into the air and into the arms of linebacker Mike Vincent, everyone knew that the action was live.



Marks, Smith, Mitchell Star

Offense Clicks

This time, the offensive unit began to click. Bill Lerro's roll out to the left gained thirty-six yards as Bruce Hemmings and Tom Mitchell made the key blocks down field. Then Lerro called on alternating tailbacks Bruce Smith and Bob Coons to carry the ball. At one point in the drive Coons carried on five straight plays, picking up good yardage each time. On third and goal Smith and Marks came in. On the next play Smith scored the first six points for Bucknell. Ron Kinsey made the conversion look easy.

After an exchange of punts, Lerro threw two twelve yard passes to Mitchell. Then, he ran Smith four times. From the one Cappy Capone and Paul Maczuzak dynamited the defensive line and Smith pranced through for his second touchdown of the game. Kinsey's kick was wide to the right, with only seconds remaining in the half.

Near the end of the third quarter Marks went in to quarterback. He mixed the run-pass option with a throw back pattern, hitting Mitchell and Kinsey. On third and goal Marks rolled to the left with the ball cocked high in the air and connected with Mitchell in the corner of he end zone. The Bisons decided to go for the one point conversion but missed.

Gettysburg came back with three long yardage plays, two fifteen yard penalties against Bucknell, and a sixteen yard touchdown keeper by Shirk to score. Still the Bullets needed another touchdown to win so they went for the sure one point. The snap was fumbled, but ended up as a two point play. Gettysburg had two more good drives halted by well-timed and aggressive pass interceptions by the bell ringer, Tom Havern. The second one was a game ending grab in the end zone.

Bucknell is a new team. It has new coaches, uniforms, huddles, and formations. The emphasis is on sustaining a running game with the pass as a deadly weapon, instead of the only weapon. It worked Saturday because of the fine game played by the veterans up front, rookie Paul Maczuzak, and hustling Cappy Capone. They allowed Smith and Coons to take those important first steps.

Yet Saturday was the defensive unit's day. Bub Morgan and Tom Fallon were in the backfield all afternoon tipping passes and crunching quarterbacks. The secondary will prove to be the best in the conference. The linemen held their own and will improve with each game. The defense could not have played a much better opening game. The slogan for the next two weeks will undoubtedly be "WORK TO IMPROVE! BEAT TEMPLE!"

Student Center

At Last! The Student Center is a reality. The student committee is now working on plans for all phases of the building and its operation. Anyone interested in working on the committee should please contact Cathy Cook 1428 (Especially Freshmen).

Mastermind world affairs

Read The New York Times

Have The Times delivered every morning at low college rates.
For service, get in touch with:

ROBERT DEISSIG
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524-1529

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? *(Answers below)*

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

98¢

(including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only **$1.49**

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big desk! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . . " which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

Welcome Bucknellians

Come, Play

MINIATURE GOLF

at the new, moderrn

OBSTACLE COURSE

Across from the
Lewisburg Swimming Pool

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M. —

Booters Bag Lycoming in Scrimmage

Fast Line, Tough Defence Keys to 5-2 Win

By John Willett

The Bison booters exhibited their 1965 style in a 5-2 victory over Lycoming last Saturday. Although the game was only scheduled as a scrimmage, it serves as a good indication of things to come.

Bucknell started off the game weakly and at the end of the first quarter, the Bisons found themselves behind Lycoming by one goal. In the second quarter the team caught fire and Lycoming never saw a chance for victory.

The Bucknell attack was based on a short passing game. This attack involves an accurate pass to a team-mate in motion and then a move downfield to get in position for a return pass. Coach Kirk Randall has stressed the importance of this technique in practice sessions. The value of his efforts could be seen in the sustained Bison attack.

The net result of the booters aggressive offense was five goals. Ted Silar, Bill Nichols, Bart Frame, Eds Fleming, and Bill Ginsburg were responsible for the scoring. But the five goals scored isn't a true indication of the force of the attack. Over forty shots were taken at the Lycoming goal during the game.

The Lycoming game served as the initial test of the new Bison lineup formation. The front line, which usually consists of five men, has been cut to four men in order to allow for an extra fullback. The three fullback defense is effective as it keeps the middle of the field tightly blocked. The strong fullback defense combined with the exceptional goal-playing skill of Bill Lebov insures the team of very little scoring for the opposition.

Coach Randall experimented with a platoon halfback system in order to keep the halfback line fresh. This makes for a faster and more dependable halfback line. The halfbacks are the key in moving the ball from defense to offense and it is important that they be ready to do a great deal of running.

Running is an integral part of soccer and the booters can verify that fact. Under the guidance of Coach Randall, the team has spent over two weeks getting into top shape. The only casualty this season has been veteran Bill Boak. Boak, the starting center fullback, will be out for a week with an infected foot. The positive effect of the squad's conditioning could be seen in the team's endurance during the Lycoming scrimmage.

The Lycoming game was only a prelude to the soccer team's 12-game schedule. The schedule calls for five of their first seven games to be at home, so soccer aficionados can expect to see quite a few games. The opening game of the season will be at home against Elizabethtown on October 2 at 2:00. After the successful Lycoming scrimmage, the team is ready to open the season with a victory.

Pinpoint Passing and Line Shift Successful

Center Halfback Mac Walton clearing the ball out of his zone.

WE'RE GONNA WIN!
Yes, we're gonna win a lot of soccer games this year.
Check the weekly Sportslate!
Check out every game.
You'll get a kick out of it . . . and so will the team!

SUPPORT THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Squad Kicks Off Season Against E-Town

Randall's Raiders Up for MAC Champs

Bucknell University's soccer team fills a void left by an open date in the football schedule when it opens the 1965 season at home this Saturday against Elizabethtown College, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion.

The Bisons, who bowed to the Blue Jays, 3-0, last year and finished the season with a 3-9 record, will be playing for the first time under new head coach Kirk Randall.

Randall's 28-man squad, the largest at Bucknell in many years, is young (there are only seven seniors), but the new mentor feels the team has accomplished a great deal in pre-season practice and should be ready to improve considerably on last year's record.

Big Squad

"The size of the squad has enabled us to scrimmage quite a bit," Randall said, "and at times the second team really pushes the first unit."

Heading the list of seven lettermen slated to start against Elizabethtown are three linemen who have lettered for the past two years, co-captains Bill Ginsburg and Eds Fleming, center forward and inside right respectively, and outside right Bart Frame.

Experienced Men

Other lettermen tabbed for starting assignments are senior goalie Bill Lebov, junior fullback Mac Walton, junior center halfback Bill Boak and junior right halfback Rick Church.

Sophomore Jim Smith will team with Walton at fullback, sophomore Bill Nichols is at outside left, and either sophomore Bruce Goldman or junior Bill Garwood will go at inside left.

The left halfback position is currently being contested by junior Randy Rahn, senior letterman Jack Igoe and sophomore John Willett. Among the top reserves are junior letterman Don Connelly and sophomore Dave Deysher.

Following the opener with the Blue Jays the Bisons will face Colgate at home on October 6, and travel to Rutgers on October 9.

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He: Yeah?
She: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
He: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

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Sportlight

A Quick Look at

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

(University Division)

The race for the University Division Middle Atlantic Conference championship could very well be a repeat of last year's competition with Gettysburg, the dark-horse winner a year ago; runnehs-up Bucknell and Temple, 1963 winner Delaware, and little Hofstra all in the thick of the battle.

Temple, which tied Bucknell for second place last fall, has 17 lettermen returning, incuding second team All-MAC quarterback Joe Petro. Ed Reinoso, who caught 23 passes for 209 yards last fall, should be Petro's top target. Temple's loss to Bucknell in the final two minutes of play, 31-28, cost the Owls the league crown.

Bucknell, the runner-up for five straight seasons, will depend heavily on an inexperienced line. The top four tackles and three of the four leading guards have been graduated, but Tom Mitchell, the league leader in pass receptions for two seasons and most valuable player in 1964, and quarterbacks Bill Lerro and Bob Marks should give the Bisons a good shot at the crown.

Delaware, which was 3-3 in the conference, dropped from first to fourth last year. If the Blue Hens are to move back into the top slot, much will depend on quarterback Tom Van Grofski, holder of the school pass-completion and total offense records. Halfback Bill Hopkins, who set a MAC rushing record last fall, is among the 17 missing lettermen, and finding his replacement could be a key to the season.

Lafayette, Hofstra and Lehigh, all of whom went winless in MAC play last fall, should be improved. The Leopards have 19 lettermen back, but have lost starting quarterback George Hossenlopp. To take his place, Lafayette will be counting on junior Gary Marshall. With five letter-winning ends on the roster, including senior Dave Brown, Marshall should have good targets. The rest of the backfield is questionable.

Lehigh has 17 lettermen and a strong sophomore contingent around which to build its team. Quarterback Bob Draucker and second-team All-MAC fullback Hal Yeich are the key men for the Engineer's new coach, Fred Dundap.

Hofstra, starting its second season in the University Division, was 0-3-1 in the MAC last fall, but had a perfect 6-0 slate outside the league. With only nine lettermen returning, the Flying Dutchmen have a rebuilding job to do. Among the key returnees are halfback Art Amelio, the team's leading rusher last fall, and ends Frank Coffey and Bill Starr, who caught 33 passes each. Hofstra has beaten both Gettysburg and Temple and is a strong threat to Bucknell's supremacy in the MAC competition.

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PROWANT'S
MEN'S WEAR

Market at Third St., Lewisburg

Poverty, Lack of Education Plague Migrant Workers

by Dori Reitinger

There is an old Pennsylvania Dutch saying that children will "grow straight" in mind and body if you give them enough love, training and good food. The majority of students attending Bucknell University have never had to think twice about receiving mail from home, eating a decent meal three times a day or, most important, getting a good education.

The migrant workers of America, however, do have to worry about tomorrow. There is never a carefree minute, especially for migrant parents who want more for their children than just the fields, but have neither the education nor the money to fulfill this dream. It is the aim of the Bucknell Student Committee on Migrant children to help these people.

The condition of the migrant farm workers in the United States presents us with an interesting paradox. In the richest and most prosperous nation in the world there exists an army of two million migrant farm workers who live in conditions which a great majority of the American student body and the American public think of as an element of the past or something out of a history book which has been eliminated never to return again.

$1016 a Year

In a nation with such a high standard of living, the migrant is earning an average salary of $1016 a year. Migrants spend their lives moving from camp to camp living "on the job," a week here, a week there.

Living conditions are usually poor and often deplorable with one or two outhouses expected to serve an entire camp. Often there is no refrigeration and sometimes a single bathtub outside serves as the only source of water.

Retarded 5 Years

Transportation is usually in the back of the same trucks used to carry the crops to market, and crowded conditions often result in sickness and accidents. The migrant often finds himself exiled from the communities which he visits and is urged to stay in his camps.

He is frequently made unwelcome in town and his children are deprived of steady schooling, some never even attending school. Most are retarded two to five years compared to resident children.

This past week four of us went to visit a migrant camp just ten minutes from campus. We went to take candy and toys to a four year old girl, the only child among 75 adults who spend their days in the fields.

Flypaper

We offered a piece of candy to one of the migrants who did not accept it—his teeth were too bad he explained. Flypaper dangled in strips from the ceiling in the kitchen while dozens of insects flew around, alighting on the food for want of anymore room on the flypaper. It was, indeed, a sight not many of us are used to.

Dr. Karraker

In spite of these facts, as overwhelming as they are, a few migrant children are lucky enough to finish high school, sometimes with excellent records. The doors of college, however, stand unopened without the public's help.

Here on campus there is a Student Committee on Migrant Children with just such a purpose; to help educate further the children of migrant workers who would, without the help of those on the outside, be doomed to a life in the fields. This committee under the direction of Dr. Cyrus Karraker, was the first student committee of its kind to be formed on campuses throughout the United States.

This year's project is Shirley Walker, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Walker, a highly respected member of the Okeechobee Camp at Belle Glade, Florida.

The National Council of Churches recommended Shirley to the committee . . . "Shirley is due to graduate in 1966 and seems to be very good material. She has maintained a B average through high school and has a good record otherwise." Mrs. Walker's income is $800 a year. Shirley needs our help if she is going to attend college next fall.

Assist 2 Students

To date the Committee for Migrant Children has helped two students through college and assisted others with scholarships through various fund raising projects. The committee meets once every two weeks, does not require much of your time, and promises to be a rewarding and worthwhile experience.

The free world's nickel-producing capacity in 1961 attained a new all-time high estimated at over 625,000,000 pounds annually.

Migrant Workers Meeting

The MigrantWorkers Committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the back room of the Bison at 4. All are welcome.

'You don't believe it---10 minutes from Bucknell, we have so much and they have absolutely nothing'

Synchronettes Do Double Duty As Ballerinas, Marching Band

by Marilyn Miller

The only complaint a mermaid seems to have is that of setting her hair in curlers.

That's the case at Bucknell, anyway. The campus mermaids, the Synchronettes, are preparing for their tenth show of water routines and water ballet which they will present April 15 and 16.

Besides setting her hair after every practice, quite a lot of work seems to be involved in being a Synchronette. To qualify she must be adept in sculling, back dolphins, ballet legs, porpoise and various other strokes.

She practices for two hours every Wednesday night, swimming to music and the cry, **"Guide right!"** Endurance is utmost because ten or twelve routines go into one show and little mermaid is weighted down by various costumes.

As if this weren't enough, each Synchronette works on a committee concerning choreography, costumes, publicity or props.

Among these busy girls the following were elected this year: Karen Pike, president; Sharon Pool, vice president; Tina Moyer, secretary; and Pat Still, treasurer. Their advisor is Miss Ellen L. Perry.

Previous shows have been described as, "similar to stage-shows at Radio City Music Hall." While wearing such costumes as penguins or cowgirls, the girls formed circles, stars, parallel lines and fans—and all these with a smile!

Try to see this year's Synchronette show. You may be amazed to see how one organization can perform the skills of long-distance swimmers, a precision marching band, ballerinas, theatrical producers and directors and a stagecrew.

Better yet, if you're a girl who likes to swim and would like the challenge of perfecting precision routines, attend their try-outs Oct. 6. It's a lot of fun and, after all, setting your hair isn't that troublesome, is it?

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Jim Rawson DU '66 to Carol Schulz DDD '67.

Tom Cox SAE '66 to Lynne Vogel DDD '65.

John Wetzel SN, Lafayette '66 to Sue Foster KD '68.

Marty Farber SAM '66 to Elinor Eisenberg.

Bill Ginsburg TX '66 to Marilyn Miller '67.

Dick Carnovale SAE '66 to Joyce Stonecipher PBP '66.

Al Criswell TKE '67 to Betsy Bagshaw, Lock Haven '67.

Russ Wagner SX '66 to Kathy Willis.

John Grega PLT '67 to Leeanau Filo, Clarion State '67.

Stan Bortner '67 to Sharon Tombeñ, New Freedom, Pa.

Bill Katz SAM '66 to Charlene Dexter PM '66.

Karen Pike '66 to Rich Johnson '65, Iowa State University.

ENGAGED:

Jim Smigie DU '65 to Kathy Ward AXO '66.

Joe VanRiper '65 to Pat Ordonez AP '66.

Neil Appleby '66 to Penny Pratt AP '65.

Wayne Pero PKP '65 to Gwen Moore DDD '66.

Mike Humphrey, U. of Penna. '65 to Ginger Doolittle DDD '66.

Jan Atlas SAM '66 to Barbara Domentiz, Hofstra.

Ronald Garfield SAM '66 to Shelia Swartz, Lawrence High School.

Dick Layman SPE '65 to Connie Gent PM '66.

Dave Brearley SPE '66 to Carol Gross.

MARRIED:

Denny Neier '66 to Karen Overmiller AP '66.

Jan Anthony Manning SPE '66 to Sidney Alpern.

David Eaton KDR '65 to Susan Weber, Kutztown State College.

David Messier KDR '66 to Jeanette Harrison.

Marc Goldsmith KS '66 to Jane Escovitz '67.

John Tozier KS '64 to Linda Haigh DZ '65.

Jules Brandes SAE '65 to Jeannie Dickenson KKG '65.

David Miller to Claudette Turner DZ '65.

Bill Horner, Dartmouth '63 to Carol Woolman KKG '65.

Dave Nugent DU '64 to Barb Marlor PM '66.

Bill Lindeman '66 to Karen Nicodemus PM '66.

Ed Zak '66 to Peggy Stookey PM '66.

Dave Smith SPE '66 to Bonnie Barton PM '67.

Bob Cooper PLT '67 to Jeani Loud, Duxbury, Mass.

at the Movies

Hilltop Theatre:
Friday: "Mayerling"; 7 and 9 p. m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:
Thurs.-Sat.: "Help"; 7 and 9 p. m.
Sun.-Tues.: "Yellow Rolls Royce"; 7 and 9 p. m.

Strand Theatre, Sunbury:
Thurs.-Sat.: "Once a Thief"
Sun.-Tue.: "Wild Weekend"

Rialto Theatre, Sunbury:
Thur.-Sat.: "The Reward" 7 and 9 p. m.

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Christian Association Begins 115th Year, Expands Old Programs, Initiates New

by Jane Shoemaker

The University Christian Association, Bucknell's oldest organization, has initiated its 115th year with six new areas of interest to strengthen its program. Throughout the year the organization aims to provide students with opportunities for study, action, service, and worship.

The first new activity will be Sunday, when the CA honors last year's volunteer workers. A dinner will be held at Cowan and there will be a brief discussion of this year's volunteer services.

The Christian Association is composed at present of approximately 600 members and participants of all faiths. To enlarge its role on campus, the organization will attempt to have more meetings of its campus representatives and to increase their responsibilities.

In addition an intercollegiate conference will take place at Cowan with delegates from nearby colleges.

To accomplish further the goals of the Christian Association, the organization has formed "Panel of Americans." This group will consist of American students from various racial and cultural backgrounds.

A five-student team, representing various social, racial and religious segments of American life, will visit local schools, churches, and civic organizations to explain beliefs and describe some of the ways they have been confronted with prejudice.

Response to Christ

On Oct. 16-17 the CA will sponsor the first of several retreats at Cowan. Professor William Becker will lead the initial program on the theme of "The Christian's Response to Christ."

In the final new project, the association will attempt to enlarge its present scout program. In the past the CA has served by providing assistant troop leaders to the local Girl Scouts.

Chairman Sandy Zimany pointed out that the program will also include Boy Scouts this year. There will be two more groups of volunteers, weekly assistants and special assistants. The weekly group will attend regular troop meetings and aid the troop leaders in any way possible The group of special assistants is to be made up of Bucknellians with skills which might be of use in the Scout programs, such as camping experience, music, or art.

Continued this year are many programs offering the campus community opportunities to enlarge its knowledge and service.

The Nine-thirty Class will present an insight into the life of the Japanese this Sunday. This discussion should add to the appreciation of the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club which performed earlier in the week.

Tutors & WUS

This year's volunteer programs of social and community responsibility is headed by Joyce Williams. There are opportunities for workers at Selinsgrove State School, Laurelton School for Girls, the Sunbury YMCA, and the Old Folks Home. Also, assistants are needed with Sunday School teaching and the Tutorial program.

The World University Service will hold its campaign Oct. 24 to 30 with a goal of $4,000.00. The WUS Drive is an excellent opportunity for the college student to do his part in serving others.

The Christian Association, which presently sponsors Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the African Conference, Colloquy, and Freshman Camp, has initiated various projects to provide opportunities for the students response to the needs of the campus, the community, and the world.

Work with mentally retarded children at Selinsgrove State Hospital is among the Christian Associations expanded programs.

Raccoon Coats, Riots Rouse '22 Campus

'Menthols Frustrate Cigarette Fiends In Search of Smokable Weeds'

How many times have you wished you had something neat to retort when you hear that dreary old refrain common to most adults over 30: "I just don't know what this generation's coming to—we never did anything like that when WE were in college."

Give it up group—things really have changed. A trip "down the aisles of recollection" can leave you wondering if Daddy or Great Aunt Hilda would really want to run into some of those forms they supposedly long to greet.

Digging through the disintegrating long-ago issues of **The Bucknellian** brings to light some rather weird headlines and **customs. For instance, 1944 sees the headline, "Long Johns, Menthols Frustrate Cigarette Fiends in Frantic Search for Smokable Weeds,"** followed by the comment, "to obtain a pack of Camels, today you must not only have wealth, money (there is a difference??) and fame, but know the head of the OPA and be a Democrat as well." (What is the OPA??)

7 Males to 1 Female

That was also the year "nearly all college customs have been by-passed at the predominating V-12 units live and move and have their **being governed by a war distatorship." There was also a male-female ratio of 7-1, and daily military room inspection. It doesn't sound very familiar.**

Frosh hazing was in existence then. You '69-ers think you have it bad? How would the girls have liked to wear "different-colored ribbons on their wrists, ankles, and neck, tie their hair up with a 'significant' green ribbon, carry their books in a suitcase or cardboard box, and know ALL sophomores by name?"

Zoot Suits, Padding

Good year, 1944. I understand they were still running around in zoot suits in various parts of the country—those lovely outfits with baggy pants that come almost to the armpits, jackets with shoulders that would have come to the elbow if they hadn't been padded, and watch chains of the general dimensions of a jump rope. The guys mourned the loss of padding, asking what the girls would cry on.

It hadn't been long since swallowing live goldfish had been the greatest way to impress your date . . . . I don't know which objected more to that, the ASPCA or the alimentary canal. Why couldn't they have done something SENSIBLE, like sledge-hammering pianos to pieces, or stuffing people in phone booths, the way kids have in the '60's?

The class of '22 seems a little more normal. That was the year of bathtub gin (I don't know whether they made it at Bucknell, but they did elsewhere) and raccoon coats, but the guys were wearing Madras and striped shirts. They were absolutely "The Cat's Meow," according to one ad. Donehower's was selling plus-fours and regular knickers.

Frosh Riot

That was the year of the Freshman Riot. Seems the kids got a bit excited at the Freshman Pajama Parade, and messed up Memorial Park and then smashed L-burg streetlights. Skirts were right where they are now—on girls, and four inches above the knees. A couple years before, though, the ankle had still been pretty sexy, and skirts four inches above the ankles were considered to be only for "fallen women."

Bucky, our real-live buffalo

(Continued from Page 8)

Telephone Hour Presents 'Song of Sirens'

by Linda Strangmann

Life at Bucknell would be unbearable and impossible were it not for man's modern invention, the telephone.

When in doubt of this obvious fact, just ask any female freshman. Upon arriving at her new dorm, fresh and eager to begin college life, Betty Coed does not make her bed, unpack her clothes, or meet her hall group—she locates the exact position of the phone booth, and calculates the distance from there to her room.

From that moment on, the phone booth becomes the center of morning, afternoon and evening activity, and the nucleus of hall congestion.

Patience, Patience

The situation at Bucknell this year has been a strange and unusual one. To allow Betty more time in her room to study, it seems the phones have been placed conveniently within arm's reach, at least in some of the dorms.

The price of this added luxury was high, and destined to be paid at the commencement of the school year, by those with new personal wall phones, as well as by those with congested phone booths.

Unfortunately, the new innovations in modern living were not quite ready for immediate use.

It happened that one phone number, amazingly enough, could reach three entirely different destinations, depending on the time of day the call was placed. Patience was a necessary virtue; it required a certain frame of mind to try to dial the New Dorm three times, and to reach, three times, Miss Stevenson's secretary.

Much to Betty Coed's joy, some of the phone calls do reach their intended destinations. Unfortunately, concentration is a bit difficult when this major event occurs.

Song of the Sirens

The ring of the telephone is like the song of the Sirens—20 heads appear out of ten or so various doorways, be it seven o'clock or twelve o'clock at night. Just as quickly, 19 heads disappear again behind closed doors, while one ecstatic female scurries up the hall, and, with a triumphant smile, disappears into the mysterious recesses of the phone booth. A few seconds later, the door opens quietly, and the drama of telephone hours continues.

"Pssst, help me!"

(Continued from Page 8)

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WVBU Begins Regular Broadcasting Monday

Pending final approval by the Federal Communications Commission, WVBU-AM and FM will begin regular broadcasting on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p. m. WVBU is located at 90.5 on the FM dial and at 640 on the AM dial. The following is a tentative programming schedule for the fall semester: Monday to Friday inclusive.

8:00- 8:05—Sign-on and News
8:05- 9:05—International Hour (great radio from around the world—transcribed programs from the world's leading broadcasting organizations).
9:00- 9:02—News Headlines
9:02-10:00—Classical Music (from Beethoven to Bartok —the finest classical sounds)
10:00-10:05—NEWS
10:05-11:00—The Sound of Music (featuring Folk-Blues-Jazz-Popular).
11:00-11:30—Dateline: The World (News, weather, analysis of top news stories).
11:30- 1:00—Night Beat (vocal and instrumental sounds for easy listening).
1:00—SIGN-OFF

This week, the popular music program presents singer Yves Montand at 8 on Monday evening. On Tuesday at 8, "15th Century Motets" will be the classical program's theme. This program will be preceded at 7:45 by the informative "World of Folk Music" moderated by Oscar Brand. In the coming weeks, listen for music from Holland and New Zealand and for the popular American features, such as the series entitled "The History of Jazz." Working through this schedule, station WVBU will provide variety and substance for the discerning listener.

Danforth Fellowships Open to Seniors or Recent Graduates

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Professor Carl Helms, Department of Biology, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $1800 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Dr. Colin W. Williams Gives Sermon Sunday

"God At Work in the World" is the title of the sermon to be given in Rooke Chapel this Sunday by Dr. Colin W. Williams. Dr. Williams is Executive Director, Dept. of Parish and Community Life of the National Council of Churches.

He is the author of the book **John Wesley's Theology Today** and of numerous articles and study books, including the recent, **Where In The World?** and **What In The World?**

. . . Past Customs

(Continued from Page 7)

mascot died, and we had a genuine Timber Wolf for a mascot. (And if Great-Uncle Harry ribs you about long-haired guys, try reminding him that this was the era of center parts, when the more daring used Vaseline —petroleum jelly—to get their hair to look like Vaentino's.)

Nineteen-thirty-six saw the GUYS getting soaked at Duckwalk, in a "waterfilled ditch that would do justice to a WPA project." (Good work, Phi Psi) —and SAE had them "wiggling through mire inches deep."

There was also a campus dance class—it seems that being spastic in time to the music wasn't quite enough. Maybe that had something to do with the cigarette ads that year—"For digestion's sake, smoke Camels."

Wine, Women, and Song seem to have been pretty consistent gripes. In the twenties, they were talking about drinking at football games and deciding it wasn't anybody's business WHERE a "gentleman" drank.

But in 1950, President Hildreth said **"The Possession or use of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories or (get this—) fraternity houses is against the best interests of the University." We don't know the name, but the phrase is familiar, just like the complaints about lack of spirit in the Freshman class —of '52.**

But when you come right down to it, there was very little that even approaches the fads of the last decade. The depression and the war kind of kept guys at their books, and eliminated a lot of extra-curricular idiocy.

Nobody pushed wheeled beds down handy highways, the way they were doing in California in '62, nobody went skateboarding in the halls in Larison, and breaking their ankles going around 90 degree corners.

There weren't even any kleptomaniacal pledge classes to sneak into fraternities at six in the morning to snitch anything they could get their hands on! (Though there were complaints about "dirty rushing").

And nobody could be grungy or snurry—**the words didn't exist. Sad. Pity poor Daddy. How would YOU like to be wandering around saying "twenty-three skiddoo" or singing "jeepers creepers" and MEANING it?** Or trade in your GTO for a Tin Lizzie you had to crank, and go through life thinking 25 was a reckless speed? (It was, with the wagon ruts and the cows).

One ends up asking oneself if that's really disapproval in the oldguy's voice when he talks about the foibles of Modern Youth. Maybe envy?

. . . Greek

(Continued from Page 3)

Be sure to keep these findings in mind as you go around to the different houses this weekend. But do go around to as many houses as possible, for you will want to be certain when it comes time to make a choice of one house or another. We at Phi Kappa Psi, along with the 12 other houses at Bucknell, look forward to meeting, and talking with you this weekend. (And we won't even ask you your major!)

. . . Phone

(Continued from Page 7)

Immediately 19 undaunted Bucknell women come to her aid, and congestion in the halls occurs once more.

"Excuse me, but did you say your name was again? Oh, yes I see. And you're a junior? Oh, a sophomore. I think . . . what did you say? You're on page 14, column three. . ."

And so the drama of life in a women's dorm at Bucknell University continues. Betty will keep waiting for the clarion call of the telephone, be it in her room or down the hall. And Joe College too, will persist in trying to get through, faithfully hoping for one moment when the lines will be clear.

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The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Administrative Inertia Upholds Archaic Rule

It's often hard to tell what Bucknell students are thinking because they don't always say . . . . so we're asking. How would you like to have open dormitories on weekends? Currently there are five open dorms (give or take one) all year: Homecoming; Parents'; Christmas Formal; IFC; and Parents' Weekends. On these weekends men's and women's dorms are open for about two hours Saturday afternoon and members of both sexes may visit the lounges and individual rooms.

On all other weekends couples may spend their time together in a women's dormitory lounge or at a fraternity house, if there is a registered party in progress. If a couple wants to spend their time alone, there are two choices: a car or a motel. We're not advocating open dorms for the use to which motels and automobile back seats are usually put, but we are doing it out of respect for the student's desire to spend a small amount of time with his date away from the instant love mills in Sem lounges.

On page nine of this year's "Student Information" booklet can be found this paragraph: "If approved by the house (dorm) council, men may be in the public rooms of women's residence halls until closing hour; women may be in the public rooms of men's residence halls until 11 p. m. unless this is contrary to AWS regulations." The first part of that statment is in effect already. The second part is up to the men.

Yet this regulation deals only with "public rooms." John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, has indicated to us that the Administration is amenable to requests from dorm councils—men's and women's—for scheduled open floors as well as open lounges on weekends; i. e., Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening.

The Dean also informed us that the Administration is not proceeding with, nor even considering plans of its own to revise the existing policy towards more frequently scheduled open dormitories. The inertial legacy left by previous Administrations may well be at fault in this situation.

On the other hand, students and particularly dorm councils have demonstrated little zeal, nor even mild interest, in advocating a change in dormitory policy. Someone has to take the first steps and it doesn't matter to us who it is, as long as a sincere effort with an eye to getting results is made.

We might add that serious consideration should be given to abolishing the medieval rule that prohibits women from visiting any part of a fraternity house except its fabled "public rooms."

Bucknell has two beautiful new dormitories; why not mark their first year by opening their doors and those of the other six residence halls?

This matter should provide food for thought for both students and Administration alike; we hope you don't gorge yourselves. For our part, we've thought it over—all you have to do is act.

Prof. Stephen D. Condon
An Appreciation

by Karl Patten

Steve Condon was remarkable; he enhanced life, and all who knew him felt his special power. I know that he affected me in ways that were deep and good, and I shall always be grateful to him. Steve had several rare gifts—capacities for involvment, friendship, joy. I think that they all came from his sensitivity to people, his openness, his vulnerability, his curiosity, his spontaneity. But there was nothing passive about him. Steve spoke out and spoke with an intensity that carried. He was direct, a face-to-face person, and he could not fake. That pomposity that can slip like a cloak over any teacher's shoulders was alien to him. His concern made him impatient with falseness and with the rehearsed response of the orthodox. Last year, when the national headquarters of a fraternity reiterated its policy of exclusion of Negroes, he pinned a long news item describing this action to his office door. He knew that this was a quixotic gesture, but he hoped that one or two Bucknellians would think about injustice, about the sham of institutions, for he believed in the individual—one teaches individuals, after all.

His sharp perception of others made him charitable. Personal weaknesses are obvious and easy to criticize. Like all of us, Steve criticized; he also observed deeper frailties that called for understanding. Irritated by professionalism, much of his strength in teaching came from his humility toward his vocation. He was brave, too. For years he bore his illness with a clear-eyed knowledge of its worst possibilities and with a refusal to succumb to its terms.

Steve carried his loving intensity everywhere, far beyond the classroom: in the enjoyment of his family; on long walks; in chance encounters with students, when he would probe and challenge; in his tender and competent training of his dog; on the tennis court, where he played his own Zen game; in his conversation, which eschewed small talk; in his admiration for machines, especially automobiles — what he admired was not flashiness, not speed, but good performance over the long run.

All who knew him have lost a gallant friend; Bucknell has lost an irreplaceable teacher. Sorrowing, we are left with his example. We are lucky.

Women Equal Men?

Justice has been served! For a long time Bucknell has had a double standard which discriminated against female students. They have no choice but to pay $500 for the privilege of eating at a university cafeteria, while men can decide for themselves whether they want to eat in one or not.

Now the scales of justice are again even.

The new women's dorm is nicer than the men's dorm. How?

a. The women have accoustical tile on their ceilings; the men have plaster.
b. The women have curtains; but not the men.
c. There is a kitchen on each women's floor; the men have none.
d. The women have larger rooms.

John F. Zeller, Vice President for Business and Finance, was glad to give us some "explanations":

a. and b. Men are very likely to damage curtains and ceilings.
c. Men would not use a kitchen much.
d. According to "national standards," men should have smaller rooms than women.

As we said, the scales of justice are again even.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At a university, young people are receiving an education which will hopefully contribute to a mature outlook and sense of responsibility toward those governing bodies through which they can exercise their collective and individual wills. The meeting of the Class of 1968 on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, was a sad demonstration of immaturity in this respect. The blame must be laid at the feet of both the officers and the class.

Approximately 1/6 of the class was present to nominate a Homecoming Queen candidate who will represent 6/6 of the class. The President began with an informal suggestion that the meeting get started and proceeded to call for nominations. They were begun with no specifications as to how many nominees would be accepted. After six names had been taken, the President indicated that this was a sufficient number. A question was asked from the floor as to who had closed the nominations, and the President replied, "I closed them." After the question, he consented to take further nominations until they were closed from the floor.

Only after the class had voted on two persons were the voting procedures established concerning how many times each person could vote. The officers were also uncertain as to the number of finalists to be chosen by the class. After the vote had been completed, people began to walk out, and the meeting was gradually drawn to a close.

In the final analysis, the class of 1968 must shoulder the blame for this inane demonstration of irresponsibility. We are eager to cry for freedom in deciding some things for ourselves as a class, yet when there is no authority to assure the proper conduct of a simple meeting, we throw elementary parliamentary procedure to the winds. Only if we support the officers we elected in a manner that will make them want to serve us well can we hope to improve the quality of further meetings. Then perhaps we can catch a higher vision of the possibilities in a group such as our class. More important, the class that boasted of its spirit and innovating potential seems to have failed miserably this time. Let us not let it happen again.

Beth Price
Kathryn Setzke
Linda Goodwin
Alice Woltz
Sue Mitchell
Sue Willis

sam

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Homecoming this year,
I am afraid,
will just not be the
same.
And I point to all
the construction workers
as the ones who deserve
the blame.
It's been dug up here
and levelled off there;
the green replaced by brown.
And in years to come
when you think of this date
I'm sure you'll draw a frown.
In your mind,
don't you picture
as the years so quickly
pass
a Bucknell Homecoming
symbolized by
cars parked on the grass?

U. S. airmen training in the British Royal Air Force Parachute and Jungle Survival School at Changi, Singapore, are wryly advised: "Try to crash in June, July or August, when there's more edible fruit about."

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

Hours:

Mon.-Thur. 7:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun. 8:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

The BISON

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 4 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965.

Homecoming . . . **The Bucknellian** To hill and back

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

SFC Announces Frosh Election Procedure

by R. E. Feir

Campaigning for freshman class offices began in earnest yesterday with announcement by the Student-Faculty Congress of candidates whose petitions had been accepted. Elections will be held next Friday, three days after a freshman assembly featuring speeches by all presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Will Differ

This year's freshman elections differ substantially from those of the past due to the introduction of an entirely new nominating system. Under the old method, nominations were made from the floor in a class meeting. S-FC, in an attempt to decrease the number of nominees and to inject a greater degree of order into the electoral process, announced last month that those wishing to run for class office would have to submit petitions bearing the signatures of 50 members of the class.

Signed petitions were submitted Tuesday to S-FC President John Uhler and checked for accuracy by the elections committee. The rest of the electoral procedure takes place

(Continued on Page 5)

JAMES FARMER

James Farmer who addressed the students Monday night is here shown being interviewed by "The Bucknellian." For results of interview read Brother Cowboy on page 10.

Bisons and Owls Clash In Homecoming Fete, Old Shoe Up for Grabs

When Bucknell and Temple play football this Saturday, there will be more at stake than the "Old Shoe." The biggest trophy will be pride. For Temple, a pre-season choice to challenge for the title, has lost its first three games. It has also lost to Bucknell for the eleven years.

Bucknell will be out to prove to some experts that they are a much better football team than they are supposed to be. This old rivalry should be the best Homecoming Day game in years.

Aside from the often proven saying that on any given day any team can win, can winless Temple pose a serious threat. Bucknell coach Bill Yeomans, who has scouted Temple, thinks that Temple is definitely capable of upsetting the Bisons. They possess more potential than the 1954 Owl squad which ended the season with a 7 and 2 record. It seems that Temple simply has not jelled as a unit. However, this week they should be in full force and very eager to explode.

Leading the offensive attack will be Joe Petro, broken nose and all. Petro is a constant threat as the quarterback in their pro-set offense, the system similar to that used by the Bisons last year. Because of his passing ability, Petro will utilize the run-pass sprint out option as much as possible. The defensive secondary will have to react instinctively if the play is to be stopper.

Of course for this play to succeed, a team must have a good receiver. Ed Reinoso is such a man. He led the Temple receivers last season with 23 receptions for 209 yrdsa, good by any standards. Temple also has the running backs in Strickler and Malatesta to balance the attack. There is no doubt that the Bucknell defensive unit will have to play another outstanding game to control the Owls.

The Bucknell offense can not rest easy either. The Temple linemen are bigger, stronger, and more aggressive than the Bullets were a week ago. They will come to play. The margin of error must be very slim for the hungry "I."

As for Bucknell, they are ready. All the injured should be able to play without any problems. The two weeks preparation allowed the coaches an opportunity to correct the major mistakes and to insert some new plays especially for Temple. The Bisons are a very sentimental team. They want to keep the "Old Shoe."

University Mourns Dr. Condon

Funeral services for Dr. Stephen D. Condon, assistant professor of French, were held last Monday afternoon in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Doctor Condon, died in Geisinger Medical Center Friday night, October 1, following a lengthy illness.

A native of Pasadena, California and a resident of Lewisburg for the past five years, Dr. Condon accepted an appointment to the French department in 1960. Prior to this position he taught at Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Lehigh University.

In preparation for this career, Dr. Condon attended the University of California at Berkeley, Bowdoin College, and the University of Paris. In addition, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University Graduate School in 1953 and 1958, respectively.

President Charles Watts, in his announcement of Dr. Condon's death to the faculty, expressed the esteem and admiration of the faculty for him as follows: "The intensity of his love for life, and the greatness of his person, surely are strong in your thoughts now, as they are in mine."

Eight Latin-American Students Study in BU-Cordoba Program

The arrival of three new South American students under the Bucknell-Cordoba Engineering Program, brings to eight the number of men from the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina here to study engineering "the American way."

Marcello Arias and Eugenio Martinez, both of Salta, Argentine, and Enrique Airasca, of Barrios Caseros in Argentina, are juniors involved in a cooperative project initiated in 1963 between Bucknell and their home school to modernze the courses and strengthen the teaching of engineering at the South American Unversity. Arias and Martinez will major in mechanical engineering and Airasca in electrical engineering.

Fratianni The First

The first graduate under the three-year-old program, Miguel Fratianni, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in Feb., 1965, and has remained here to study for an advanced degree in the field. He expects to complete work for his master's degree in Feb., 1966.

From Argentina

A fellow-student, Luis Farre, who came here with Fratianni as the initial participants in the cooperative program, graduated from Bucknell in June and is now teaching enginerig at the Catholic University of Cordoba. A year of study at Bucknell toward the coveted American engineering degree is already behind Mario Aimar, Jose Costamagna, Jorgge Granillo and Javier Urioste. All of these men plan to return to Argentina to teacch at the Cordoba school.

Dr. Sonet

At the Engineering Alumni Association's annual dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Club on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 6 p. m., the seven Argentinian students will attend to hear Dr. Jean Sonet speak. Dr. Sonet is vice-rector of the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentine.

Dinner Meeting

R. Barlow Smith, of Chicago, president of the engineering alumni, will preside at the dinner meeting. Some members of the board of trustees will be present as well as officials of the administration. Honer E. Webb, of the electrical engineering department faculty, is in charge of plans for the affair, and Dr. J. Paul Shaffer, campus coordinator for the Argentine project, will handle special arrangements.

Quale & Raver Perform In Vaughan Theatre

The department of music is sponsoring a concert by Miss Signe Quale, soprano and Leonard Raver, pianist, on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Miss Quale is a visiting lecturer and Dr. Raver, associate professor of the department of music of the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Raver is well known as an organ and harpsichord recitalist and is a regular contributor to the **American Organist** magazine.

The program will include songs of Beethoven, Strauss, Kodaly and Wagner.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m., the department of music will present a concert to music by Handel in the chapel. This is the first in a series of programs which the department will present during the coming year featuring the music of individual composers.

Handel will be represented by a Concerto Grosso for chamber orchestra, an Organ Concerto with Professor William McRae at the organ accompanied by the chamber orchestra players, a Flute Sonata played by Miss

Continued on Page 10)

Temper-N-Times

"Temper - N - Times," the student magazine of Bucknell, will award $25 for the best prose, $10 for the best poem, and $1 each for works of pictorial art used in its Fall issue, scheduled to go on sale Nov. 8.

The magazine is currently soliciting material through the English Office. Since it is the mission of "Temper-N-Times" to reflect the character of the student body by selecting the best cross-section of its literary work, all material submitted will be considered. The magazine does not limit itself to short stories and poetry. But it invites students to submit all articles within the realm of creative work, both written and visual. Engineers, as well as majors in other colleges at Bucknell, are invited to contribute.

Drawings on Exhibit

Prize - winning drawings purchased by the University from the Bucknell 1st National Drawing Exhibition which took place during March 1965, will be on display in the Art Department Gallery (2nd floor of the music and Art Building).

Cap and Dagger Will Open Season With Richardson's 'Dark of the Moon'

by Fabia Harris

Cap and Dagger will open its **dramatic season on Oct. 29 with** an unusual play.

Samuel Richardson and **Howard Berney's "Dark of the** Moon" is based on **an American** folk legend about **Barbara Al**len. Barbara, who lives in the Smokey Mountains in the late 1800's, falls in love with a nonhuman, John, the witch-boy. The play reflects the customs of the region in the **19th century;** the superstition and the fear of witches.

Balanced Season

According to director Diane Dickey, "Dark of the Moon" was selected because "it is different from other plays that have been presented here, and we wanted to achieve a balanced season for the year. 'Dark of the Moon' differs in that it is an American regional play."

Experienced' Cast

Kathi Barry, as Barbara Allen, heads the cast. Kathi has had extensive experience in the University Theater. She acted in "Desire Under the Elms" (March, 1964), "Tartuffe" (Oct., 1965), "Romeo and Juliet" (March 1965), "Summer and Smoke" (June 1965) and in summer productions at Emerson College. Kathi has also been involved in backstage work, including construction, publicity, lights, painting and costuming.

Costumes for "Dark of the Moon" will be partly rented from a firm in Baltimore and partly made by the drama group's costume crew. Sets will be non-representational, consisting of a series of levels. The same set will be used for all the scenes.

All plays are chosen by **Theta** Alpha Phi (TAP), the **honorary** dramatics society, and are subjected to approval by **Cap and** Dagger.

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

If the Shoe Fits . . .

. . . WEAR IT!" reads the old saying. And that is exactly what the Bisons have done for the past decade The shoe in contention is "The Old Shoe" which is awarded to the victor of the annual Bucknell-Temple tilt. Saturday will mark the 39th anniversary of the series, and the Big Herd plans to retain the coveted trophy. All signs point to success.

Since its inception in 1927, the Bison-Owl game has been played every year without interruption. When it appeared in 1945, that the yearly battle had become an ingrained tradition between the two schools, the alumni of the Temple Dental School dedicated "The Old Shoe" as a memorial to those men of both colleges who died in the Second World War.

The impressive trophy is a bronze football shoe mounted on a base upon which are inscribed the scores of the 20 "shoe" games. The Owls captured top billing by winning the first contest by the fantastic score of 64-0. Dropping the next four games to Temple, the Bisons went ahead to win the last eleven events and are now "in the black" with a 14-6 overall tally.

Last year, the Bisons staged a spectacular victory in the final minutes of the game by scoring a touchdown, and a two-point conversion. Mike Seigfried kicked his memorable 42-yard field goal to post the score at 31-28 as the clock ran out.

Smarting from three early season defeats at the hands of George Washington, Kings Point, and Boston University, the Owls will be looking for Bison hides on Saturday. Similarly, the Herdsmen will be out to put the toe of "The Old Shoe" to the old Owl's seat for the twelfth consecutive time. Things look good for the home team—injuries are at a minimum and the boys even had a little vacation last weekend. We had better be tough and alert, because the Owls do give a "hoot" about winning this game.

KUDOS

Don Stilley and Paul Maczuzak were the coaches' choice as outstanding linesmen of the Gettysburg victory. Displaying terrific hustle and drive was Stilley who made a majority of the defensive tackles in the important MAC contest. Sophomore offensive Maczuzak teamed with senior Cappy Capone to open up the line for Bruce Smith's second touchdown of the day. Paul was instrumental in making the running attack go.

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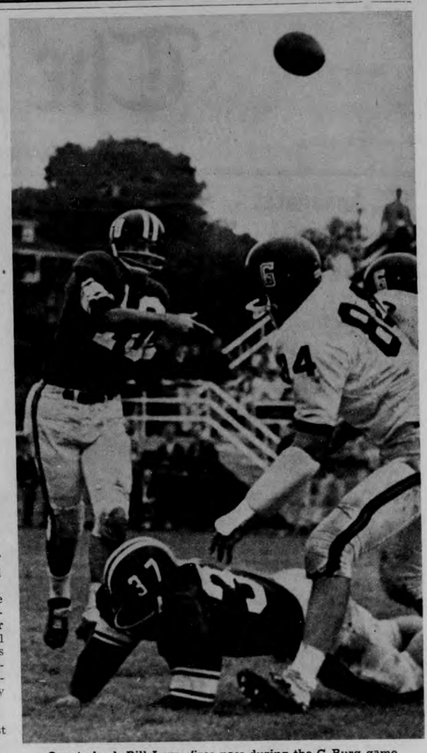
CA Honors Volunteers

Last year's volunteer workers of the Christian Association were the guests of honor at a dinner held Sunday night at Cowan. The dinner was preceeded by a discussion of the aims of the volunteer program and its plans for this year.

Mrs. Beth Clark, Director of Volunteer Services at the Selinsgrove State School, and Miss Florence Pyle, Director of Public Relation Services for the Hemlock Girl Scout Council, spoke informally to the group about the needs of their respective organizations for additional volunteer assistance.

All who are interested in the programs at Selinsgrove, Laureleton, and the Old Folks Home, or who would like to tutor local students or help scout leaders are urged to contact Joyce Williams, chairman of the committee for social and community responsibility.

Friend (at funeral): It must be hard to lose your wife.
Bereaved: Almost impossible.



Quarterback Bill Lerro fires pass during the G-Burg game.

Booter Chief Optimistic of Future

Kirk Randall is the absolute antithesis of the normal, stereotyped idea of a coach. He is not middle-aged, greying or gruff. Rather, he's a very handsome young man of 24 whose ideas and outlook are as young as he is, and on whom my girlfriend has a crush.

A recent graduate of Springfield College, Coach Randall has an athletic background. His father is a coach, and Kirk has followed in his footsteps. At Springfield, he was a member of the cross-country team, which was undefeated for two years, and played soccer. After graduation he went to Gates-Chili, New York, a suburb of Rochester, where he taught history and coached track and tennis.

As soon as he received the job of soccer and track coach for the Bisons, Coach Randall saw he had a large job ahead of him. Student interest has fallen to a low point within the past few years. He feels that the biggest job is to "try to build the reputation of sports here at Bucknell. There are many boys here who have the ability. They want the challenge. I want numbers out there. If they stick to it, they'll improve."

Kirk Randall wants not only to improve the existing sports, but wants to add others. He looks forward to the day when Bucknell will have a cross-country squad and an indoor track team. As he said, "Track is a year-round activity." Coach Randall also hopes to improve the schedules for his sports in order to get better competiton. "I want to do as much as I can do with our facilities."

Coach Randall's mind is still very much on the present though.. His effect on soccer at Bucknell can already be seen. Twenty-eight men are on the squad right now—twice as many as there were last year. Although they lost 4-0 to Elizabethtown this past Saturday, their improvement, even during the latter stages of the gamae, led coach Wright of E-town to say, "They were much improved over last year. Your boys played better than we did for the last three quarters."

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron" and "Orlon".

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*Du Pont's registered trademark.

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Gala Lunch Planned

Mr. Warren R. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association, issued an invitation to all students to attend the annual pre-game buffet luncheon and pep rally to be held in the Davis Gymnasium tomorrow at 11:45 a. m.

"We want the students to know that we welcome them to this gala affair, for Homecoming is a day of celebration for all Bucknellians and we don't want to see old grads separated from future grads when it comes to demonstrating how much we value the University," Mr. Lewis said.

The pre-game luncheon and pep rally is a high point of a crowded weekend of events, which this year includes an innovation—a Greek Sing.... This event will take place tomorrow night during the All-campus Dance to be held in Davis Kymnasium. For the first time in many years, the voices of sorority members will be heard in competition with fraternity men during intermission activities, though an occasional male soprano may be heard.

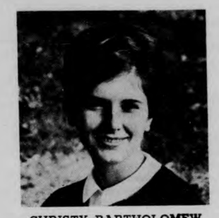
The laws of the United States allow a man but one wife. This is called monotony.

NANCY McGOURY

PAM SCHOLL

FLO KUHL

QUEEN JACKIE PEARSON and HER COURT



CHRISTY BARTHOLOMEW

MARY LOU EVANS

MOLLY MURRAH

JO MANTZ

In class meetings last week, eight girls were nominated as candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen. One wears the crown, seven sit in her court. All eight, however, are equally deserving of this title.

Jackie Pearson, a senior from Silver Spring, Maryland, is completing her final year towards a degree in liberal arts. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she is presently channeling her energies to the field of journalism, serving as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, and as a member of the **L'Agenda** staff.

Jo Mantz, also a senior candidate, comes from Tarrytown, New York. An education major and a member of Pi Beta Phi, Jo was chosen Miss Bucknell Engineer, June, 1965.

Junior Pam Scholl of Lansdale, Penna., is also an education major and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Pam was in the Homecoming Queen's court last year, and is presently serving as a junior counselor in Larison Hall.

Another junior counselor, Mary Lou Evans, also represents the junior class. Mary Lou, a resident of Mansfield, Penna., is majoring in liberal arts.

Nancy McGoury, recently activated by Delta Delta Delta, is representing the sophomore class. She is from Severna Park, Maryland, and is presently concentrating her studies in the liberal arts.

Christie Bartholomew, sophomore candidate, is from Lansdale, Penna. Majoring in music education, Christie is an active member of both the Women's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. In addition, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Freshmen candidates Molly Murrah, from Port Washington, N. Y. and Florence Kuhl, Pennington, N. J. were both active in many extra-curricular high school activities. Molly is a liberal arts major and Florence an elementary education major.

Edythe: "Thank you for the hug and kiss."
Smythe : "The pressure was all mine."

...SFC

(Continued from Page 3)

under the direction of vice president Judy Berk.

Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. One of the primary responsibilities of the president is to serve as the only representative of the freshman class on the SF-C.

Other classes elect officers the second Tuesday in April

AWS Again Meeting to Set Women's Policies for Year

by Gail Logan

After a summer's respite, the AWS House of Representatives is again in weekly session. Under the leadership of senior Linda Wentworth, vice president of AWS, representatives from each of the women's hall groups met to elect officers and to discuss general policy and specific problems.

Junior Joan Schoemmell and sophomore Judy Jacobson were elected vice president and secretary of House, respectively.

A committe to investigate the possibility of extending hours for underclassmen was set up, and its members will be meeting this week in an effort to present a complete program at the next Senate meeting, on Oct. 13.

The members of House also discussed the present policy of restrictive telephone hours in the women's dormitories. Many of the girls felt that, with many of the students having phones in their rooms, restrictions are unnecessary. Others, for the most part from the dormitories in which many girls must share a phone in common, argued that unlimited use of telephones proves to be too noisy. The House then decided that it was in favor of each dormitory deciding its own policy of telephone use. This action must now be taken to Senate for approval.

Linda expressed the hope that any and all interested students will attend House meetings, which are held every Thursday from 6 to 7 in the evening in Hunt Recreation Room. An agenda will be posted each Wednesday evening by the door of the Women's Dining Hall so that all may know what is planned for the next day's meeting.

KKG Tours Europe Through Photos

"A Summer Abroad" was the theme of Kappa Kappa Gamma's second cultural program, held last night in their suite.

Dianne Ebeling, Susie Grimm, Judy Glancy, Mimi Stanley and Laure Brown—those Kappas who had spent part of their summers touring Europe—collaborated t present to all interested an hour-long trip to Europe through pictures they had taken. In addition to the narration provided by these travelers, other girls who had been to Europe in previous years commented on familiar sights.

The slides not only gave those who attended a pictorial description of Europe, but also sparked enthusiasm in some to head for Europe next summer. In addition, they provided an opportunity to actually see some of the world-famous spots of Europe.

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Booters Drop First, E-Town Posts 4-0 Win

by John Willett

In their first league game of the season, the Bison booters were defeated by Elizabethtown by a score of 4-0. This contest was waged last Saturday at home before a large crowd of Bucknell and Elizabethtown fans.

The game opened with Bucknell launching an attack on the Elizabethtown goal from the kick-off. The shot on goal was just inches to the right of the goal post. This first play gave indications that perhaps the Bison squad would upset the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions.

But all thoughts of a possible Bucknell victory were quickly dispelled in the remaining minutes of the first quarter. The Blue Jays converged on the BU goal with speed and aggressiveness.

Their front line never gave goalie Bill Lebov a moment to rest. The front of the goal was repeatedly congested with Bison defensemen and the opposing attackmen. From this turmoil, Elizabethtown managed to score three times in the first quarter.

None of the Elizabethtown tallies looked extremely impressive. All three of their goals were shot from within six yards of the goal. But nonetheless the score at the end of the first quarter was 3-0.

In the second quarter, the tide of the game changed. Bucknell used its short passing game to maintain control of the ball. To counter the Bucknell offense, the Blue Jays switched to a four-man line and three fullbacks. To reply to this strategy, Bucknell's coach Randall reverted to a four fullback defense.

The four fullback defense involves limiting the team to two halfbacks and four linemen. J. E. Smith, Mac Walton, Jack Igoe, and Bill Suhr combined to form a formidable fullback defense.

The result of a four fullback defense is a great deal of running for the two halfbacks. To compensate for this exertion, frequent substitution was employed. Bill Ginsburg, Rich Church, Randy Rahn, Don Connelly, and John Willett alternated in the halfback positions.

Bucknell continued the use of the four fullbacks—two halfbacks—four-man line system throughout the game. This was the first time it was used this year and it created a few problem.

The use of only two halfbacks left the center of the field open. Often the burden of carrying the ball downfield fell upon the two insides: Eds Fleming and Bruce Goldman. This extra duty of the insides detracted from the inner scoring punch of the line.

Several times the wings, Bart Frame and Bill Nichols, crossed the ball in front of the goal only to find the insides still running downfield. This is one of the reasons the Bisons failed to score.

But score or no score, Bucknell clearly outplayed Elizabethtown in the last three quarters of the game. Although this has absolutely no significance in the record of the game, it serves as an indication of the future. Elizabethtown has won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship for the last three years. The Bisons showed they have promise.

Sportlight

A Quick Look at the Grid Coaches

CARROLL P. HUNTRESS
Head Coach

Selected in February, 1965, as Bucknell's 19th head football coach, Carroll Huntress came to Lewisburg after many successful years of coaching. For the past five years, Huntress served as an assistant mentor at the University of Maryland and before that he was head football coach at Maine high schools for 11 years.

The 41-year old Huntress is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he starred in football, lacrosse and track. Lacrosse was probably his best sport, as the new coach was captain of his team and an All-American selection. He played fullback on the gridiron and ran the dashes and hurdles for the track team. During his three-year varsity football career, the Wildcats had a 27-2-1 overall record, including an undefeated campaign in 1947.

At Maryland, Huntress- handled the ends for the first three years (1960-62) of his tenure. He helped develop Gary Collins, twice chosen for All-American honors and now a star with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. For the last two years Huntress directed the entire freshman football program for the Terrapins.

Coaches Carroll Huntress, Bill Yeomans, and Bob DiSpirito and grid captain Jeff Traub take time out from practice for Temple tilt.

ROBERT DiSPIRITO
Line Coach

The newest member of the Bison coaching staff, Bob DiSpirito was appointed line coach in March to succeed Bill Wrabley. For the past five years, Bob was head football mentor at the University of Bridgeport.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, DiSpirito also coached the Bridgeport baseball team for seven seasons. He was a varsity guard in football and catcher in baseball for the Rams before being graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Born in Woonsocket, R. I., the new Bison coach served for a year as assistant football coach at Cheshire (Conn.) Academy. He then spent two years in the infantry and returned to Cheshire for a season as head coach. He left the scholastic ranks in 1957 when he was appointed freshman coach at Bridgeport. The next year he became varsity line coach and was appointed head football coach in 1960.

ROGER L. OBERLIN
End Coach

A graduate of Hillsdale (Mich.) College, Rod Oberlin is starting his ninth season as end coach for the Bisons. A three-sport star at Hillsdale, Rod played first base for four years in the Cleveland Indians' organization before turning to coaching.

During the past seven seasons, he has developed four All-MAC ends—Jack Eachus, Dick Tyrrell (three times), Rene Clements and Tom Mitchell (twice). Mitchell was also selected last fall to the Associated Press Little All-American squad and was chosen the outstanding small college football player in the East.

WILLIAM E. YEOMANS
Backfield Coach

Bill Yeomans joined the Bucknell coaching staff last fall after compiling a 27-8-5 record in four years as head football coach at Souderton (Pa.) High. A 1958 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, he served for two years as backfield coach at Souderton before taking the head position. Yeomans had his most successful year in 1963 when he led the team to a 9-1 record and the Bux-Mont League championship.

Bill, who also coaches the Bison wrestling squad, attended West Pittston (Pa.) High, where he earned ten letters in football, basketball and track and was student council president. He captained the football team and was an all-league selection his senior year.

The Bison backfield mentor **was included in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America**, an annual publication of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Intramurals Open Fall Season

Intramural sports officially opened last week as the fraternity, independent and freshmen teams engaged in their initial contests in soccer and handball. Tennis, the third of the fall intramural sports, will have its first round action completed by Oct. 4.

Each of the three fall intramural sports is organized into three different leagues, two of which are composed entirely of the 13 fraternities and the independents... The third league in each sport consists of seven freshmen teams.

Additional future intramural competition will be forthcoming in the cross country meet on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. and in wrestling, which is scheduled for the early part of Nov.

Individuals who desire to compete in the cross country meet are reminded that sign-ups begin Oct. 18 and terminate on Nov. 8. In both wrestling and cross country, each individual is required to sign up at Davis Gymnasium at least eight times in order to participate. A medical examination is also required in both.

This year, unlike past years, the cross country competition will be held entirely on the campus. A new cross country course has been designed expressly for the purpose of attracting more student interest in this annual event. A model of the new course is available in Davis Gymnasium for all those who plan to compete. The new course has been drawn so as to pass by several fraternities and the women's dormitories.

One final reminder for all intramural competitors is that individuals who compete in the cross country or wrestling may also choose to compete n other intramural sports occuring during the same time period.

Statistics are as follows:

SOCCER
League 1

Team	W	L
PKP	1	0
SX	1	0
IND	1	0
SAE	1	0
SPE	0	1
PGD	0	1
PLT	0	2

League 2

LCA	2	0
DU	2	0
SAM	2	0
TKE	0	1
KDR	0	1
KS	0	2
TX	0	2

League 3

B	2	0
F	2	0
G	1	1
C	0	0
E	1	2
D	0	1
A	0	2

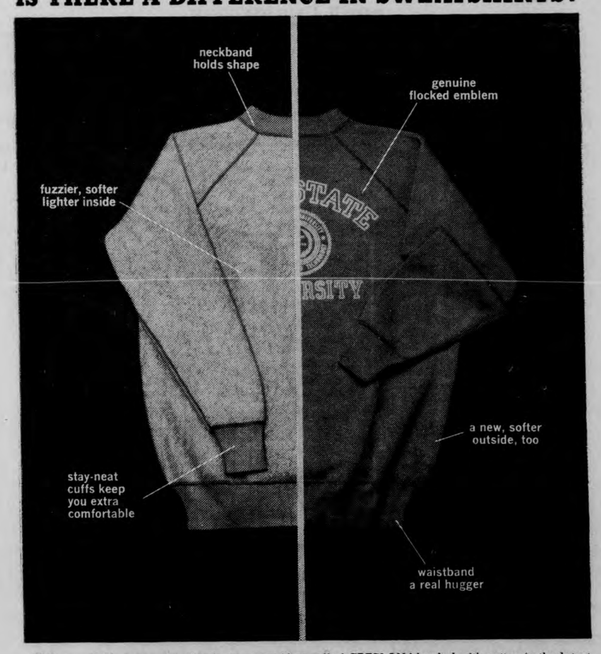
HANDBALL
League 1

Team	W	L
PGD	2	0
PKP	1	0
SPE	1	1
TKE	0	1
KS	0	2
KDR	0	2

League 2

SX	2	0
SAE	1	0
DU	1	0
PLT	1	1
SAM	0	0
IND	0	2
LCA	0	2

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN SWEATSHIRTS?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'Olin Science Flower Garden:'

Prof. Ohl Marks Campus Changes in Twenty Years

by Cherry Light

The new dorms, the chapel, the connecting building between Vaughan Lit and Coleman Hall are all recent evidences of Bucknell's growth.

To get an idea of changes in the campus in the last 20 years, I talked with Professor Donald Ohl of the math department. Mr. Ohl earned his master's degree at Bucknell after World War II.

Since then the University has nearly doubled in size. The faculty has expanded proportionally. Mr. Ohl feels that today's students are better prepared due to greater competition and improved high school educations.

This has led to curriculum changes. More advanced courses are offered and many new ones have been added such as Russian and Japanese.

When Mr. Ohl was taking courses here, numerical grades were given. Quality credits were not issued. Records and registration, which the computer now handles, were formerly done in longhand.

Physical changes in the campus have been quite numerous. Twenty years ago the library was in the Carnegie Building where the bookstore is now located. It was open in the center up to the roof, and had mezzanines along the outside walls. Dana Engineering without the computer was present. Vaughan **Lit extended as far as the auditorium and faced a hay field on the stadium side. Where Olin Science now stands was a flower garden.**

There was an observatory in front of Guy Payne's. Schwartz Hall, Coleman Hall, the Bertrand Library, and Olin Science were not yet built. The first floor and basement of Kress Hall were used for classrooms. **First Robert's was used for administration. Most fraternity houses were at the bottom of the hill or in town. Seventh Street House was then Sigma Chi. Delta Upsilon was Delta Sigma.**

According to the '46 yearbook, Bucknell's expansion was planned in the following ways. The present Coleman Hall was to be for the Sciences. An extension of Vaughan Lit, now used for Administration, was to be used for psychology, philosophy, religion and art.

When the new library was built, Carnegie Building was to be used for Student Activities.

The number of administration personnel has increased to keep pace with Bucknell's growth. We now have three Vice Presidents **where formerly there was only the President. Where there was only the Dean of the College, now there are Deans for each of BU's three colleges. We have a Dean of Student Affairs.** The Dean of Men and of Women have all acquired assistants.

Mr. Ohl feels that it would be desirable to keep the size of enrollment constant.

Frats, Frosh Struggle With Floats, Parade Heads Homecoming

by Don Braun

Every October here at Bucknell, we engage in a kind of mass nostalgia. Alumni come back, parents come back, administrators come out, townies sneak in . . . and they all sit together in Bucknell's splintery Colosseum (A. D. 80) and watch frenzied 19 through 22 year-olds knock the what-all out of each other for two and a half hours. This . . . is Homecoming.

But there's more. That morning, to the delight and amusement of the same gladiatorial rabble, 13 (excluding those of Bucknell's economic, social, and political out-Castes, the freshmen) lumber, chicken wire, and napkin "floats" compete in a parade for honors in inaneness, skill of construction, and napkin coverage. There are 13 fraternities.

Christians & Colosseum

To the winning fraternity (the out-Castes never win) are awarded three Christians, one hour's rent-free time in the Colosseum and a real, mean Bison. The scene is played out to the squeals of delight from the Administration who are seated in the grand-stand, and everybody goes home after a good time.

But let's take a closer look at those competing floats. Few people realize the dedication, devotion stick-to-it-ivness, and insanity that are woven into the very fabric of those floats. **Planning begins as early as two weeks before the Homecoming Weekend with the coining of catchy themes for the floats, like "Kill the G-D Owl."**

Five Legged Bears

The engineers take over from the theme-coiners and design mechanisms that will impart varying suggestions of motion to the floats. Depending upon the native mechanical skill in any one fraternity, the parade may feature constipated leopards or adrenalinic hens. **It all depends.**

Construction techniques are quite simple, but stumbling-blocks do arise. Working close-in on such a large project encourages one to lose his sense of proportion, and even of the over-all structural requirements of the project. **We've heard tell of five-legged bears, and one-legged owls, mistakes which, if the fraternity men see them before Saturday, precipitate desperate attempts at rectification.**

What a Mesh!

During Homecoming Weekend many fraternity men will be "rectified out of their minds." The result of such annual mistakes, however, will make some floats look like entries in the March of Dimes.

The climax of float-building week is the float party. **Far into the night, until the curfew, boys and girls alike (well, not too alike)** hover about the float stuffing various colorful napkins

(Continued on Page 9)

Greek Line

THETA CHI

Theta Chi pledges recently activated include:

George Bevad, Ralph Rovegno, George Roenning, Ed Fagan, Bab Bartunek, Bob Brush, Mike Fallon, Roger Ketcham, Kris Winkler, Leon Reich, Jack Stein, Jim Morgan, Sheldon Reisberg, George Vince.

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'Homecoming Is Where' ... The Temple Game Is 1927 or 1965? Water Towers, Cuts, Panty Raids Still Disputed Objects

by Meg Boutwell

Around Homecoming time a certain aura of reminiscence and interest in the "good old days" seems to pervade the campus.

To the returning alumni, these nebulous "golden days" are symbolic of their gay, impetuous days. To the present sophisticated college population, these times are viewed with mild amusement and condescension. A brief look at some of the early Homecoming issues of **The Bucknellian** reveals a campus life of much diversity.

Back in 1927, Homecoming was as much of an occasion as it seems to be today. The campus was getting ready to dedicate the Memorial Gate at the football field, and plans were being made for the Alumni Dance which was to be held for the first time in the newly renovated Tustin Gym.

There was a lot of excitement brewing about the big football game with Washington and Jefferson and also about the forthcoming debate with the British Union team. Incidently, Bucknell won this big debate successfully defending the affirmative position on the question: Resolved: That this house is opposed to the Democratic Principles in government.

But, the campus was not without its social life. In the Greek news, Alpha Chi Mu reported on the big party held the weekend before:

Goblins and Ghosts

"In a melee of confetti and paper streamers 20 couples bedecked in tiny hats, enjoyed a Hallowe'en revel held at the house Friday evening, Oct. 28. The affair was in the form of a "Sem" dance, and Roger Wainwright's "Blue Band" acted in the capacity of "Ye Screech Owls."

The rooms were cleverly decorated with orange and black streamers and Hallowe'en lanterns while shocks of corn decorated each corner. For the evening, cares were cast aside, and the happy dancers gamboled with the goblins, danced with the elves and were carried back by recollection to the days when Hallowe'en meant much more than another holiday.

At 10:30 o'clock when it was decreed that the ghosts should vanish, the dancers shook the confetti out of their hair and returned home with the unanimous decision that "a good time was had by all."

Class Cuts Excused

The students on the 1927 campus had many opinons of their own. In the editorial and letters to the editor section, one can find many adamant opinions such as these two: "... and the hill is still dark at night. Why can't we have a few lights along the paths?" and "Instead of selling so much candy and chocolates, the Sem girls wish the YWCA would lay in a stock of wholesome cookies and cakes." Praise be for our Hoagie Lady!

In 1929 the campus was being rocked by the front page news that a newly revised edition of the **Encyclopedia Britanica** had just been acquired by the Bucknell Carnegie Library. This wonderous edition had "numerous color plates and its binding and typography are works of art."

All was not serious, however. The paper reported that a massive pep rally had been held with "Bill Leisher and his crew of yell-boys" exhorting the crowd to a "shouting frenzy". The freshman populace was not forgotten. The following antedote was the joke of the week.

"Twenty freshmen who read in last week's **Bucknellian** that the paper had obtained a staff photographer who would be in charge of all **Bucknellian cuts**, came to Phil Neisser and asked to have their class cuts excused."

By 1935, the planning committee for the alumni activities was reaching a far more sophisticated level: "An interesting innovation at this year's dinner which will prevent boring after-dinner speeches will be a time clock device to sound an alarm three minutes after each speaker has begun to talk.

Mascara on Moustaches?

Only three people were asked to speak, but there is no mention as to whether this original idea actually worked.

We may feel that the boys' hair styles today are exaggerated, but I doubt they have as much trouble controlling it as this 1935 male.

"One of those cases which baffle modern science turned up in Hunt Hall the other night. It seems one of Mother Shoemaker's winsome charges returned from an evenings ramblings with rather noticeable black spots distributed fetchingly over a large part of her physiognomy.

Fearing a case of black measles, the alarmed housemother called the University physician who made a culture of the disturbing specks to determine just which deadly germs were present. Analysis proved that the specks were nothing serious. The Semites' escort, it seems, uses mascara on his moustache."

The big song of the week in 1939 doesn't sound too out of place with the 1965 version—"Stomp It Off." Meanwhile the eternally ill-fated freshman was having his usual bad luck. A group of Freshmen boys kidnapped the President of the Sophomore class one night as he returned from a date. They drove him to the top of Bald Eagle Mountain where they left him.

Paint on the Towers

Unfortunately, in the dark of the night the poor freshmen lost their way and didn't get back to the campus until several hours later. Meanwhile the president had gotten a ride back and was safely there waiting to laugh at his abductors.

Through the years things haven't really changed that much. The 1941 sophomores were in trouble for painting the water tower before the Homecoming game. 1950 marked the dedication of the new Sigma Chi house and renovation for Larison. The girls of Harris Hall were heading the news with their hardwaged football games in 1952.

In 1955 the campus was rocked by an impromptu panty raid on the girls' dorm by over 100 freshman boys. The girls had been surprised by a fire drill around 11 o'clock, but by the time the boys arrived on the scene to supervise the operation,

(Continued on Page 9)

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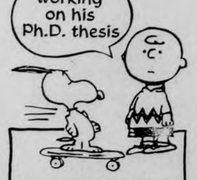

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Returning Seniors Recommend Foreign Study

Five seniors are having a harder time than usual getting re-adjusted to Bucknell this fall. Last year they studied in Vienna, Rome, Paris, Munich, and Bonn. Despite their painful returns to Lewisburg, each of the five is highly enthusiastic about his experiences and urges freshmen and sophomores to consider going abroad for their junior years.

Several of the five attacked **one cause of hesitation about** foreign study. Bucknell supposedly requires that a student have at least a 3.00 average before he can study abroad. More than one student admitted that his average had been below this mark.

One student who was not in this category was John Reed, a chemistry major who studied in Vienna in a program under the auspices of the Institute for European Studies. Although John had two years of German, he took all of his courses in English. If he had wanted to, he could have taken regular German-language courses at the University of Vienna.

John says that there were especially good courses in Eastern European history and languages, German history and literature, opera, theater, and art. For example, John had an opera course for which he was required to attend two operas a week. An art seminar was held in the museums, churches and palaces which abound in the Austrian capital.

Behind the Iron Curtain

John also cited the excellent opportunity to travel in Communist countries which Vienna's position enables. "This is not dangerous," John commented.

The cost of the Institute's Vienese program is surprisingly low. For about $2400 one receives tuition, room, board, round-trip passage on a large ocean liner, two field study trips (one two weeks, one three) and a 10-day Christmas holiday in the Alps. In addition, there is considerable time for free travel. After school ended in June, John went to Poland, Russia, and Scandinavia.

John spent part of the year in the home of a Vienese family, the rest in a dorm for Austrian students.

The Institute's only English-language program is in Vienna, but it also has programs in Freiburg, Paris, Madrid, and Nantes. The latter is especially for students in engineering and math.

Carol Robbins, an English major, took part in a somewhat similar program operated by Loyola University (of Chicago) in Rome. Over 240 students from many American schools were in this one. The cost is only about $2250.

Carol loved Rome in particular and Italy in general. She visited nearby Florence and Naples several times, taking advantage of the many holidays. (Italy, being a Catholic country, has many more than we do). "The only problem we had all year was leaving," she said.

Carol had very favorable reports about her professors. She recommended the Roman program for those studying political science, history, philosophy, English, religion, and art. Most students study Italian.

Higher Demands of Paris

The student who probably did the most work and got the most academic advantage out of the year was history major Chester Greene, who studied in Paris. The demands made on American students in Paris are much higher than is generally the case in Europe. While the other four studied much less last year than they normally do at Bucknell, Chester worked very hard.

Chester has given his consent to our mentioning that he had only a 2.6 average before he went abroad.

Travel by Thumb

Most of Chester's courses were in French history, but he also studied a little French literature. He studied at the Sorbonne and other branches of the University of Paris under "some very eminent professors." His courses were naturally in French, as were the books which he studied and the papers which he wrote.

Like the other four Bucknellians, Chester saw most of the major countries of western Europe. His mode of transportation was a motor scooter and his right thumb (in England, his left). He thought that one of the most valuable of his experiences was his contact with students from many lands.

Although it is easy to see how beneficial the year was for Chester, he confines himself to cryptic comments such as, "It was fine" and "Bucknell never looked so poor."

"I can't wait to go back!"

"Munich fascinated me. I can't wait to go back," was Charie (short for Charlotte) Moor's comment on her year in that Bavarian city, not too far from the home of some of her not-too-distant ancestors.

Charie lived in Schwabing, which is a sort of German Greenwich Village. She especially liked the people and their **Gemuetlichkeit**, their way of life. The opera, theater, art and history of Munich also attracted her.

Charie participated in the program which Wayne State operates in Munich. About half of her courses were at the regular University of Munich, and the other half were special for Americans. She studied German history and literature, art, and Italian.

In the two month Spring vacation (March-April) Charie and three other Americans, one of whom had bought a Volkswagon, took a little trip. Their itinerary: south to Venice; down the Adriatic coast and over to Naples; up to Rome and Florence; a little time on the Riviera; down to Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon; up the western coast of Spain and France to

(Continued on Page 10)

... Floats

(Continued from Page 7)

into the mesh (brother, what a mesh) until the "skin" is completed. And there it stands, dwarfing its creators, luminous under the glare of the outdoor floodlights, spraying color over the glowing faces of its admirers and the back yard of the fraternity house—a monument to the creative energies of Bucknell men and women.

For just a moment distinctions of Greek membership are dissolved and all Bucknellians (excluding the out-Castes) are caught up in the greater Idea of The Float. Dawn, however, brings on renewed partisanship, and dusk signals the start of bonfires that develop into cathartic fire rituals around the floats as they are consumed by the unrelenting flames.

... Homecoming

(Continued from Page 8)

the girls had returned to their rooms.

Several of the ambitious young men attempted to scale the walls of Bucknell Cottage as the coeds cheered them on. The campus police arrived in time to prevent any actual entrance, but were given little thanks by the girls who poured water on them as they drove the boys away.

The team to beat that Homecoming was Colgate, and the winning float was built by Phi Kappa Psi and the girls of third floor Larison. The float had a large Bison stamping on a tube of Colgate toothpaste.

Through the years the typical campus excitement has varied from extreme to extreme, but one has to admit each group and year has been as equally distinctive and unique as the next. The fads may change from taffy-pulling to Elephant Jokes, but the same spirit of the unusual remains.

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I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

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My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

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Chapel Sermon Is 'To Tell the Truth'

Dr. Ronald V. Wells, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Executive Director of the Division off Christian Higher Education of the American Baptist Convention for many years, Dr. Wells has been at Crozer since 1962. In addition to his responsibilities as President, he teaches Homiletics and courses in Christian Higher Education. The title of his sermon will be "To Tell the Truth."

...Concert

(Continued from Page 3)

Susan Clark accompanied by Miss Darina Tuhy, and the Chandos Anthem, No. 5. In the latter work, the Chapel Choir will combine forces with the chamber orchestra group to perform one of Handel's most publicized, but least frequently heard, works.

...Students

(Continued from Page 9)

Belgium and Holland; then on to Copenhagen, Oslo, northern Norway, and Stockholm; and last but not least, Hamburg, the Rhein Valley and Black Forest. Were it not for trouble with the car's engine, they would have gone to Russia and other East European countries. The entire 8000 mile trip cost $230 per person.

The fifth Bucknellian was the writer of this article. I studied at the University of Bonn as part of the Interfraternity Council Exchange program. I received a scholarship which covered tuition and all living expenses while I was in Bonn. The exchange program is open to independents and, beginning this year, to women. No one from Bucknell is in Bonn this year.

I took more courses in my major, economics, than in any other field. I also studied history, German literature, philosophy, religion, and political science. Like the other four, I received credit for a full year's study at Bucknell, although my grades are not included in my GPA.

I also traveled extensively. I consider my most valuable experience the month which I spent in Israel, working three weeks on a kibbutz, a communistic farm settlement.

In this article I have dealt primarily with the experiences which five Bucknellians had last year while studying abroad. In a later article I shall discuss some of the advantages and disadvantages of such study.

If you are a sophomore or freshman and have been interested by what you have read here, watch for the announcement of a meeting to be held soon in which you will be able to question John, Carol, Chester, Charie and myself.

Why not study in Europe?

SFC Attends Meeting

One representative of the Student-Faculty Congress will attend a luncheon to be given by Governor William S. Scranton in Harrisburg Oct. 25.

Similar students from colleges throughout the state will attend. The purpose, according to S-FC publicity chairman Alice Hartzell, is to broaden the interests of S-FC and other college governing bodies in Pennsylvania.

Poetry and Music

Featured this weekend at the Coal Bin Coffee House are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brenner, folk and flamenco guitarists, and Alice Russo, local poetess. The Coffee House, in the basement of the Methodist Church, will be open from 8 to 12 on Saturday night.

Home on the Range . . .

☆ Farmer Revisited ☆

By Brother Cowboy

James Farmer really isn't a pansy. He really isn't a melodramatic flag-waver. He really isn't a nice, gray-at-the-temples, middle-aged man. He is a dynamic, vocal, volatile, and strong-willed scrapper. His words are sharp, to-the-point diotribes against the academy's shibboleths. The academy being the White Power structure; the shibboleths being the shallow words of all racists and, yes, all those well-meaning-Some-Of-My-Best-Friends-Are moderates.

But that isn't the James Farmer I saw, say you, Dear Reader. Well, you're right. It isn't. And perhaps it's to the good that you didn't. When Farmer is Farmer, Farmer is hell. And he shoots at point blank range. And he never misses. And it smarts on all pasty-colored skins. So maybe it is better that he was not Farmer at all, but rather Gentleman Jm.

The half-dozen or so of you Negroes who are reading this (half dozen? must be a Commie plot to nationalize Coleman Hall) take heart. If Farmre disappointed you . . . fret not. He is not as soft as he may have seemed. He is tough. Because every once in a while, the real Farmer submerged Gentleman Jim. As when he commented, "As for the Riots (hit Whitey long side his haid, man . . . slam that *!?&,!b?!*!b*! cop . . . gimme some a' your wine, baby, I wanna kill me a Whitey . . .) I categorically denounce them, but I cannot understand why they didn't come sooner, and why there were so few." Can you (YOU) dear Reader, understand. Don't even try to answer that.

Anyway, like I was saying, Farmer did have some good stuff. Like that kid who asked the oh-so-dumb but oh-so-inevitable question, "Mr. Farmer, what did you think of Malcolm X." Remember Malcolm, that poetic black apostle genius God ex-con racist visionary. Well, don't let anybody ever tell you HE died in vain. No man. He told it the way it was. And, baby, you know it's bad. And Farmer beat around the bush in answering that loaded (loaded with good Bucknell doctrinaire) question, but in the process said something like "Yes, I dug Malcolm . . . he knew (make that KNEW, baby) what was happening . . . He was a beautiful guy."

What he meant, Dear Reader, was "When the guns start firing, whose side are **you** going to be on, man." And you. And you. And even you, well-meaning-liberal-Some-Of-My-Best-Friends-Are guy.

The fact that YOU are reading this and not understanding it is truly unfortunate. The fact that you went to see Farmer and really DIDN'T see Farmer, let alone hear what he said, isn't even unfortunate. Man . . . it's tragic.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Artist Series Bills Czechoslovakian Philharmonic; Ancerl Conducts North American Concert Tour

by Gail Brewer

Acclaimed by concert goers throughout Europe, the Czech Philharmonic will open Bucknell University's current Artist Series on Friday, Oct. 15. The concert in Davis Gymnasium is one of many appearances the 100 musicians will make on their first tour of the United States and Canada. It will be the fifth performance of a renowned European orchestra at Bucknell in recent years.

Recognized as one of Europe's oldest and most distinguished orchestras, the Czech Philharmonic first performed on Jan. 4, 1896 under the direction of the Czech composer Antonin Dvorak. Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, has long been an established music center. The dedication, craftsmanship, and enthusiasm of the Philharmonic's members have contributed to the city's reputation for music excellence and appreciation.

Since 1951 Karel Ancerl has conducted the orchestra. He has sought to raise the standards of the group through strict discipline in rehearsals, performances, and auditions. Only young men with the talent, dedication, and background necessary to make valuable contributions to the orchestra are considered for positions in the group. Since 1963 Vaclav Neumann has conducted the orchestra on a equal basis with Ancerl.

The group has made extensive tours to Scandinavia, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Germany. A four month tour of New Zealand, Australia, Japan, China, India, and Russia in 1958 was their most ambitious undertaking.

The present tour of North America, initiated on Oct. 7, includes concerts in Ottawa, Montreal, New York City, Washington, D. C., and Boston, as well as other American cities. After performing in Lewisburg, the musicians will travel to the Pennsylvania State University for a concert.

The reputation of the Czech Philharmonic has been known in Europe for years. The concert tour of North America will surely establish and confirm the reputatoin of the group in the New World. Bucknellians have a rare and exciting opportunity to witness a performance of one of Europe's truly great orchestras.

Psychologist Fxamines Cells, Molecules in Biology Lecture

In a lecture open to the public, Dr. Milton A. Lessler, professor of physiology in the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, will discuss cellular and molecular biology. The talk will be presented in Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall at 4:30 p. m., Thursday.

Dr. Lessler's appearance is part of the visiting scientist program sponsored by the American Physiological Society.

The day following his lecture the Ohio State scientist will visit classes and will be available to discuss physiology as a profession with all interested students.

WVBU Special Program

WVVBU-FM will present a special program from French Canada on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p. m. All commentary on this program is in French, but the colorful music will be of interest to all.

The program was produced in honor of the "Fete Du Canada," 1965. Music is by the Royal Canadian Air Force concert band.

WVBU-FM is located at 90.5 MC on the FM dial. It is the voice of Bucknell University.

Kathi Barry and Hank McCormick Steal Lead Roles; Star in Cap & Dagger's Presentation, 'Dark of the Mooon'

Cap and Dagger will present "Dark of the Moon" on Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 4 at 8:30 p. m. and on Nov. 6 at 2:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in the University Theater. Tickets for the general public are available in the bookstore.

Kathi Barry and Hank McCormick head the cast of the drama group's first production in the 1965-66 season. Assisting director Diane Dickey are Barbara Ettwein, stage manager; Bruton Peterson, production manager; and Holly Adams, secretary. Harvey H. Powers is director of the Theater, located in Coleman Hall, and Jim Lyon is technical director.

Committee chairmen include William Finkell, lights; David Serlin, construction; Jane Davis, paint crew; Robert Fisher, sound; Margaret Drake, costume; Daryl Kellogg, make-up; William Dodds, stage crew; June Finney, tickets; Robert Mandell, props; Al Cosner, business; and Betsy James, publicity. Cap and Dagger will provide ushers.

'Psyched' Professor Retaliates Against Cowboy's Commentary

Oct. 12, 1965

The Editor
The Bucknellian
Bucknell University

Dear Sir:

I realize that by writing this letter I am automatically labelling myself a "well - meaning - Some - of - my - Best - Friends-Are moderate" member of the White Power structure—but I felt personally insulted by Mr. Cowboy's More-in-the-Know-Than-Thou commentary on Mr. James Farmer's visit to Buck-

(Continued on Page 8)

Student PSEA-NEA

Plans are under way to organize this year's chapter of the student Pennsylvania State Education Association, Oct. 18, at a meeting to be held in Coleman Hall, in Room B101. All students interested in teaching careers are urged to be present.

The combined membership in the PSEA-NEA entitles the member to receive the official magazines of both organizations as well as to hold local and state office. Student memberships cost only $2.50, about one-tenth of the fee for regular teachers in service.

If you are planning a teaching career, this is a real bargain, and you should take advantage of the opportunity to join. Professor W. H. Sauvain of the department of education is the advisor to the group.

Freshmen Go to Polls Tomorrow to Vote for Officers

by R. E. Feir ('69)

Freshmen will make their first venture into Bucknell politics when they go to the polls tomorrow to choose their class officers for the remainder of the 1965-66 year.

Balloting will take place between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. in Coleman Hall and Dana Engineering Buiding, as well as at the cafeterias during lunch hour. In order to vote, freshmen must present their student I. D. cards and special election cards which have been distributed. Student-Faculty Congress, which is conducting the election, urges all members of the class of 1969 to vote in tomorrow's election, since the four officers to be chosen are the only real government the freshman class has.

Following is a list (in alphabetical order) of the candidates for each office who have submitted approved petitions to the S-FC and the purposes for running as listed on each petition.

For President:

ROBERT FEIR: to establish and maintain a unified spirit in the class of 1969; to establish a unified, recognized freshman Congress; to make it easier for any freshman with any good idea to get action on that idea; to increase and improve freshman social life and activities.

JOHN KASTEN: to establish an effective class organization designed to unify the class and to innovate new programs aimed at increasing the social and cultural opportunities of freshmen.

MILTON MOTOOKA: to unify the class and institute programs which will make the Freshman Class an integral part of Bucknell.

LEE SHANE: to be sure that the class of '69 takes an active part in President Watts' plans and hopes for the improvement of Bucknell University.

For Vicce-President:

JEFFREY HIRSHBERG: I feel that certain school traditions are outdated, that new ones need to be established, and that the class of 1969 should be responsible for establishing them. If elected, I would try to put these ideas into effect.

CHARLES W. NEWPORT, III: I enjoy working with people, especially in the areas of organization and debate. This office would fulfill my desire to do something for you and for Bucknell.

CHARLES B. PETZOLD, III: to help establish the Freshman Class as a voice which will be heard and respected by the upperclasses as well as the Administration. This goal can be achieved by the unification of the class, making it an active and integral member of the University.

FRED SMITH: I would like to run for this office because I feel that by holding this position I would best be able to contribute to the functioning of the classs. I feel I am well qualified and possess the necessary capabilities to be satisfactory.

For Secretary:

NANCY BERK: I am very interested in the activities and wel-

(Continued on Page 8)

WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

The school newspaper has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press with a score of 3470 points out of a possible 4000. The competition is national in scope, and is based on the size and frequency of publication. The award was judged on the basis of the issues published between Jan. and May of last year.

Special areas cited were editorial and feature with every other area receiving ratings from good to excellent. The last time the paper achieved this was in '61.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Businss Manager

UU Athletes Vital Part Of College Education

The following letter recently fell into our hands:

Department of Athletics
Unstuck University
New Carthage, Pennsylvania

Dear High School Football or Basketball Star (and Prospective Athletic Scholarship Recipient),

You may have read in a newspaper about a certain statement which a member of Unstuck U.'s administration made at a recent large gathering. This administrator's remarks excited a certain amount of disturbing speculation, namely that Unstuck was going to cut down on its football and basketball scholarships. The administrator's words were:

> **Even as our funds increase, we must continue to examine every institutional expenditure by a single, critical enquiry: how does it strengthen our educational program? That which does not, we will postpone, that which does, we will sacrifice for.**

I am happy to assure you that there is no reason to fear. The worthy gentleman was not threatening a cutback in athletic scholarships. Anyone who might have thought otherwise, would have needed only to look upward, towards the ceiling. There he would have seen an expensive new lighting system (the speech was held in our gymnasium), which will vastly increase visibility at basketball games and wrestling matches. At Unstuck, we have a broad concept of what "strengthens our educational program."

How do these scholarships strengthen our educational program? Is it simply that students have the opportunity to attend four or five home football games and 12 or 13 home basketball games which enriches their education so much? This is part of the true answer. If we gave fewer or no athletic scholarships, we could still have teams and just as many home games as we do now. But the teams would not be as good, and our educational offering would obviously suffer.

Our famous athletic teams also attract students to Unstuck and spread its name throughout the East, at least among avid fans of small-time college football. Even though our basketball team has not had a winning season within the memory of any students who are here now, it still provides great publicity. Without our scholarship athletes, our teams would not even be allowed on the same basketball courts with the teams which beat us every year.

But the most important way in which basketball and football subsidies help our educational program is an indirect one. To provide a good education, we must have money. We get our money mostly from alumni, who must be happy, or else they will not give us any presents. Our alumni will not be happy if we do not have a reasonably good football team. Therefore, we need a successful team to cheer up the alumni, so that they will deliver some dollars, which we need to improve our educational program. There are not any holes in that reasoning, are there?

Here is the set-up at Unstuck. We are allowed to give tuition, fees and room ($1,950) to 12 football and four basketball players in each freshman class. Thus, our maximum theoretical budget is $124,800 (for 64 players). Last year we gave just $104,000, but of course, tuition and room expenses were lower. Players who drop out of school or fail to make the academic grade also keep our actual grants below the maximum. We use some of this extra money to help our boys through summer school, which many of them need in order to stay at Unstuck.

Last year Unstuck gave approximately $175,000 to non-athlete undergraduates. Of this amount, $95,000 was in the form of endowed scholarships which were restricted to certain students on the basis of their home town, field of study, religion, color, etc. The remaining $79,000 came from general funds, the same source as the $104,000 which we gave to athletes. Thus, 37% of all undergraduate scholarship funds went to athletes! and 57% of the non-restricted undergraduate grants went to athletes.

In addition, athletes are given preference to other students in distributing cafeteria jobs, which cover the cost of board.

I tell you all this, Star Athlete, so that you do not think that you are dealing with a non-professional, dinky outfit which does not know the value of subsidized athletics for its educational program.

Of course, we give scholarships only to athletes who need them. No millionaire's son could get one. While you have an athletic scholarship you may not drive a car on campus; nor may you marry.

We hope that you will come to play for us here. Remember our motto: at Unstuck, sports is our most important publicity.

Sincerely yours,
The Athletic Director,
Unstuck University

Heroic Efforts Win Citation

Lawrence Pollack Rescues Villagers Stranded in Rising Korean Floods

Editor's Note: Lieutenant Lawrence Pollack '64. nephew of Mrs. Mildred Lewis, secretary to Pres. Watts, wrote the following letter to his parents on July 17, 1965 and later received a citation for his efforts in Korea.

Lieutenant Pollack is cited for outstanding performance of duty during the flood control operations in Tong Du Chon, Korea on July 16 and 17, 1965. Lieutenant Pollack led a group of men from a Military Police platoon, the 7th Supply and Transportation Battalion, and the 7th Administraton Company into the village of Tong Du Chon, Korea and successfully evacuated over 200 Korean nationals. Upon successful completion of evacuation in his area, Lieutenant Pollack returned to the scene and saved as much of their property as possible and continued settlement operations without rest or nourishment until the period of crisis had ended. Lieutenant Pollack's courageous action and timely help greatly augmented Korean-American relations and reflects great credit upon himself, the 7th Infantry Division and the United States Army.

Robert B. Smith
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

There has been so much happening lately that I haven't even had time to write you about it.

Well, as you know the monsoon season was here and on Thursday the area started to flood. I was sent down to Tong Du Chon to take a Recon. Well at my decision and command I started evacuating people. The river was rising at fantastic rates of speed and all the bridges were in danger of being washed away. Myself at the head of a platoon of men started into the village the water in some areas was over 10 feet and we had to rescue hundreds of people. Many times I went under water with babies in my hands trying to save them. At one point the current got so strong in the village that it was sweeping me along and the weight of my clothes was dragging me under. Some Korean man clinging for his life threw out a hand and actually saved mine.

Well this rescue mission went on from 2:30 to midnight and then as the river rose in other areas we continued all through the night. I myself saved about 50 people. The entire post was full of thousands of people whose homes were washed away and destroyed. At one point the water in the village was so high and strong that we started climbing roof tops to save the people. My body is just exhausted and full of cramps and bruises. All the bridges were washed away. Then at 3 a. m. I was called out to investigate a fire. We couldn't get across because the bridge was out. There was only one steep girder that was between the both sides. And barbed wire was all over it. It was about 10 feet long. My men didn't dare cross it. I went first. With raging water on both sides. One slip and there would be disaster. I cut up my hand on the barbed wire but the men followed and we continued our mission. I know this sounds like it's a novel and most people don't know what it's like except in books but this is the real thing over here.

Lawrence Pollack, '64. described his rescue mission in a letter to his parents just before the announcement of his citation for bravery.

Yesterday I got a tetanus shot for my cuts and everything will be all right. All I need is plenty of sleep and to lick my wounds.

Well yesterday the river went down and all bridges are being reconstructed and people are moving back to their homes.

Well, now for some other news. It seems that they are sending 125,000 troops to Vietnam and **more than likely** all overseas tours will be extended. Most probably for six months. Although nothing is really definite it looks like this extension will come through.

The water has been turned off here since the flood and no electricity and no food for the warehouses burned down. To complicate matters more we are isolated because the bridges are cut. Right now the engineers are working like beavers to put their bridges up again and we are all on "C" rations. It is still raining now but we are no longer in the emergency stage we were in on Thursday and Friday. They say if the wind changes and comes down from the north again the whole damn village will go under again.

You know many times I just had hate and contempt for these people but for some reason all that was washed out of my mind when this flood started and here I was carrying out little babies, old women and of course the **girls!** and old men.

Well, that's about it for now. I'm going to sleep for about two days. Please don't worry about me. I'm all right. The tetanus shot took care of any infection I had.

P. S. You just don't know how fortunate we are. One boy went into a house to save a little baby and when he picked her up she was dead! There have been some casualties but no definite count right now. Many houses were completely washed away with all their belongings but now that's a job for G-5 and the Korean Government.

One and three-quarter billion cubic feet of natural gas is used annually in the production of high-nickel alloys at the West Virginia plant of the Huntington Alloy Products Division of The International Nickel Company, Inc. This much gas would supply the average home for more than 7,000 years.

Frosh (rushing into library): Quick, I want Caesar's Life.

Librarian: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What in the world was the meaning of the Farmer Revisited artlcie by that notable author Brother Cowboy. Cowboy got rather carried away in the espousal of his philosophy which I would describe as of the "I-am - better - than - you - are - because - I - have - a - true - commitment - to - civil - rights-and - you - are - all - just - a - bunch - of - phony - liberals, variety. Does he think that the rest of the Bucknell community is so obtuse as not to understand Mr. Farmer's meaning? And does he really think the Negro students here, as well as the white students, are so uninformed as to the extent of Mr. Farmer's effort in the field as to believe any charge that he is a pansy?

Also as to that charge, I did not hear it, I wonder where Brother did. Perhaps my biggest complaint is the tone of the article. It appeared to me that Brother was trying to sound like a cool Negro who's in the "in group." His language, which was totally incomprehensible at points, was rather disrecpectful to Mr. Farmer as well as the entire Negro race who Brother would have us believe all speak like Brother himself does. One more thing Brother, if you want to prove you have "soul," that's not the way to do it.

Sincerely,
Maria Castellano
Class of '66

Anyone who saw or knows of an accident that occurred in front of Hunt Hall, Monday night, Oct. 4 following the reception for James Farmer is requested to contact Chief Norman Fine of the Campus Police or Dr. F. David Martin.

A car owned by Dr. Martin was hit by another car causing considerable damage, but the driver responsible failed to stop at the scene of the accident.

I was once married
to immortal verse,
which would seem
an incredulity,
but Mrs. verse
divorced me shortly—
she sued
for mental cruelty.
Chief Justice Athena
threw the book
at me—
four counts
of poetic graft.
The all Fury-jury
stared straight
at me
and held their sides
and laughed.
The punishment meted out
was injustive
of the worst sort—
Sentenced to write
for a college paper
and my muse made
a ward of the court.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

dingle- n. A small, narrow wooded valley.
USED IN A SENTENCE—
We found some strange berries in the dingle.

Becker Leads Discussion For Bible Study Retreat

by Diana Schain

Students of all faiths will gather at Cowan this weekend, Oct. 16 and 17, for a religious "retreat." They will be concerned with "The Christian's Response to Christ." The retreat is sponsored by the Christian Faith Commission of the Christian Association and is under the leadership of Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of Religion.

The program for Saturday will begin with departure from the bookstore at 12:30; 1:15, lunch; 2:15, first session; 5:45, dinner; 7:00, movie, "The Parable," and discussion; 10:00, evening password; the Sunday schedule will begin with breakfast at 8 o'clock; 8:30, morning watch led by Chaplain Buckey; 9:00, third session and discussion; and, 11:30, return to Bucknell.

Dr. Becker, leader of the retreat, is a graduate of Colgate University; he received his S.T.B. from Harvard Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. While at Harvard he was a student of Paul Tillich. Dr. Becker has been active in civil rights work and last spring led a group of Bucknell students in a voter registration project in Virginia.

"The Parable" is an allegorical film in which the world is seen as a circus; it was filmed at the World's Fair and produced by the Protestant Council of Churches. With the use of myth and symbol it attempts to probe the inner essence of the Christian faith. Robert Moses was shocked with the film, but many who have seen it have gained new insights into their lives and religion.

The committee for the event includes Harrison Wertz, chairman; Frank Weirman, Peggy Smith, Dr. Becker, and Chaplain Buckey.

WVBU Begins New Season

Monday, Oct. 4, marked the beginning of a new year of programming for WVBU. Now licensed as an FM educational station, WVBU plans to greatly expand its schedule to include programs of interest not only to the Bucknell campus, but also to the Susquehanna Valley, and to provide for its listening audience "that which cannot be provided elsewhere."

Dr. Charles Watts, President of the University, turned on the transmitter switch, and in a series of impromptu remarks to the members of the station he stressed the important role that WVBU-FM would play, not only as the "voice of Bucknell University," but as a powerful influence over the entire valley.

Pleased at the great step forward, Dr. Watts expressed hope that the station would continue to expand in such a way as to provide the necessary services to the entire area.

Spotlight:

'The International Hour'

The International Hour, a nightly presentation of WVBU-FM, includes programs of world-wide scope. At 8 o'clock every evening, Monday through Friday, one may tune in to programs ranging from the music of a French symphony orchestra to a special commentary on the late Winston Churchill, as adapted from the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Program scheduling during this hour for the week of Oct. 18-22 is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 18:
8:00 News
8:05 **France Applauds**
8:35 **Holland Festival**

Tuesday, Oct. 19:
8:00 News
8:05 **Masterworks From France**
8:35 **Music and Memories**
8:45 Oscar Brand presents **The World of Folk**

Wednesday, Oct. 20:
8:00 News
8:05 Les Gladstone interviews Herb Asher, president of the Class of 1966, about pertinent issues on the Bucknell campus.

Thursday, Oct. 21:
8:00 News
8:05 **South African Newsreel** —an up-to-date report on African affairs.
8:30 The Canadian Broadcasting Company presents **Fete du Canada, 1965.**

Friday, Oct. 22:
8:00 News
8:05 **The Other World of Winston Churchill**
8:40 Music of Jerome Kern
8:45 New Zealand folksinger Terry Bryan presents a light program of traditional music of the country.

WVBU is located at 90.5 MC on the FM radio dial.

'Young Democrats' Convene For Election of Chairman

Members of the Young Democrats Club attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee in Harrisburg last Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new chairman for the Pennsylvania Committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Otis B. Morse.

Among the well known dignitaries present who spoke were Senator Clark, former Governor Lawrence and the mayor of Pittsburg, Joseph Barr. Genevieve Blatt, who ran aganist Scott in the last election, was present in her position as secretary of the committee.

The committee passed three resolutions. One of them was a tribute to past chairman Morse. A second resolution was to give credit to the Democrats in the Pennsylvania General Assembly for their work in the past term. The third was an attack on the Scranton administration. It denounced Scranton for seeking to further his own image rather than working for the good of Pennsylvania.

As a final item of business the Committee elected John Rice, former ambassador to the Netherlands as the new chairman for the Pennsylvania Committee. Previous to this election, he has served as Secretary of Property and Supplies, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and as a former member of the Pennsylvania Senate. Chairman Rice also served as a former president of Gettysburg College.

Art Dept. Announces Print Rental Service

To stimulate interest in art, and prints in particular, among the students, the department of art has announced plans to set up an art print rental service.

A $1,500 contribution by the Bucknell Parents Association will go toward the purchase of prints, both contemporary and old masters. Fifteen prints already in the art department collection will be added to the rental group, which it is hoped will include 50 prints at the start. When a sufficient number of works are assembled a show will be scheduled when students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to see the prints and, if interested, to rent from the collection for a nominal fee. The money will go toward building the collection.

Marvin Lowe, a member of the art department, said the selection and purchase of five prints will be started immediately.

"Art rental services are operated with outstanding success by a number of colleges and universities, and it is anticipated that the idea will meet with enthusiasm at Bucknell," Mr. Lowe said.

Homecoming Projects Keep Greeks Busy

Floats, Parties, Alumni Highlight Weekend

Homecoming activities kept all groups busy this past weekend. Alpha Chi Omega started with a dinner and a float party at Phi Psi on Friday. Some work must have been done since "Bang the Birds" won third place honors in the float competition on Saturday. Returning alumni enjoyed informal visiting with chapter members on and off the suite.

Last week Tri-Delt held its annual Mum Sale for Homecoming Weekend. Mums were sold at all the fraternities and cafeterias. The proceeds of this very successful sale go toward the Delta Delta Delta Scholarshpi which is awarded each semester to a Bucknell woman. Sunday morning the Tri-Delts held their Annual Homecoming Symposium Breakfast for alumnae and chapter members at the Hotel Lewisburger.

For Kappa Deltas, fingers bruised by chicken wire and the patience tried by unruly napkins were soothed in the excitement of winning first place in the float competition Saturday. Following the fraternity song competition Saturday night in which KD participated, Lisa Marshall, president, and Mike Wilson, representing KDR, accepted the float award. The Homecoming weekend ended with a traditional alumnae breakfast on Sunday morning at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The sisters and the new pledges of Phi Mu were served a Southern fried chicken dinner by the local patronesses at Cowan last week. To welcome back friends and alumnae, Beta Kappa chapter held its annual Homecoming Symposium Breakfast at the Lewisburg Inn on Oct 9. Combining their talents with Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu's float, "Bug the Owls" won second place in the competition.

WOMEN ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN HOURS

The House of Representatives this past week approved the change in University Regulations governing the hours in which women are allowed in the public rooms of men's dormitories and fraternities. The regulations, set up by the University this spring, are now as follows:

Women students are permitted in the public rooms of fraternity houses from noon to 7 p. m. on weekdays, and from 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Sundays.

Women students may be in the public rooms of men's residence halls from noon to 11 p. m. Sundays through Saturdays.

Artist Displays New Sculpture

An avant garde exhibition of sculpture, "Assemblages in Wood," done by artist Marion Kinsella, of New York City and Martha's Vineyard, will open in the galleries of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Miss Kinsella is the sister of Mrs. Harvey M. Powers, Jr., of 20 South Water Street, Lewisburg.

Her one-man show will include 30 pieces in addition to a bronze bust of President John F. Kennedy. This work is considered one of the most beautifully-executed pieces in the field of art.

The show will be lighted by Miss Jean Rosenthal, a well-known Broadway stage lighting consultant and with whom Miss Kinsella is associated during the winter months as a production assistant.

Using weathered wood, corks, rusty nails, popsicle sticks, tongue depressers and bits of lumber washed up by the waves on a Martha's Vineyard beach, Miss Kinsella creates sculpture with style, imagination and purpose.

Pioneer of a new "language" art, she refers to herself as an "innovator, not an imitator." Each of her assemblages reflects a philosophy or an emotion. For example, wasteland and desolation are obvious in the standing sculpture "The Hollow Crown," which through an assemblage of pieces of wood suggesting such objects as lifeless moss and carrion birds, reflects a line from Richard II which the artist has chosen to illustrate: "Let's talk of graves of worms and epitaphs."

A native of New Britain, Conn., Miss Kinsella holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Syracuse University.

The artist expects to be here for the opening of her show and a reception in her honor at 3 p. m. Sunday. Students are invited to attend the opening. The exhibit will hang in the galleries until the end of Oct.

Senate Establishes Committees To Study Present Standards

In the continuing effort by Senate to keep the regulations governing women students up to date, three committees have been set up not only to aid general revision, but also to clarify the role of the Council Assistant.

A committee on general regulations will be concerned mainly with the philosophy behind existing laws, i. e., whether it remains valid today, and, if not, how it should be changed.

Two committees on Council Assistants will study problems of enforcement and standards of courtesy. At present, the University Regulations state that "a Council Assistant must report all violations of the Governing Regulations to a member of the appropriate House Council." But practice has shown that all too often this designated responsibility has not been carried out. The committee on enforcement will try to remedy this obvious conflict between theory and practice without creating a police force for the women students.

One way in which the conflict might be solved is being studied by the committee on

(Continued on Page 8)

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

GROWING PAINS

The soccer team has a new coach, new co-captains, new offensive-defensive line innovations, and new players in the ranks. You might say the booters were experiencing a "second-childhood," but in this case, it is not better the "second time around." Why? The squad is suffering from acute growing pains as indicated by its luckless season to date. Kirk Randall is an ernest young coach who has caught the enthusiasm of every man on his team, (and the eye of every girl who "accidently" passes by), and brought the team within one point of victory in at least two contests. The problem does not lie with the coach.

Co-captains Eds Fleming and Bill Ginsburg are two of the most accomplished and able athletes ever to head a Bison soccer team. I doubt that they are anything but highly positive influences on both the team and its functioning. Under Coach Randall's tutelage, the squad has innovated several new line changes which have enabled the booters to increase the effectiveness of both the defense and offense. The squad is named by the kind of players which make a soccer team successful. What, then, is the big problem? Maybe, it is a case of lack of elbow-room.

From Coach Randall's point of view, soccer practice consists of squeezing over 50, count them, 50 players (freshmen and varsity) on one, count it, one field. From the point of view of a team member soccer practice is running around the perimeter of the field in anticipation of perhaps 15 minutes on the turf. It does not take much soccer-savvy to realize that a soccer team must scrimmage if it is to formulate and perfect line changes, and the intricate plays which follow. To say that one team-one field rule is absurd is an understatement in the best British tradition.

It is imperative that immediate action be taken to provide the teams with at least two practice fields. The excuse that the other fields are occupied by intramural teams is hardly a strong argument. Varsity sports should not be forced to play second-fiddle to intramural activities, especially in a sport with the potential of the soccer team. The team has everything it needs to "go all the way," everything that is, except enough practice fields. If Bucknell wants real action from the soccer team, it ought to provide its "boot-boys" with some real "breathing room."

The "In" spot Saturday will be any one of the thousands of seats in the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin's Field Stadium. If you do go, don't be confused by the inability to identify the Bucknell side of the stands by the scarcity of fans, because everyone who is anyone, and some who aren't, will be there. It will be your big chance to see a Bucknell-Ivy game (remember last year's nationally acclaimed upset of Harvard). You will also see irony-in-action as Quaker Coach Bob Odell attempts to defeat the very boys he trained and led to MAC supremacy in past years. In addition, if you think that the Bisons are a shoe-in for the game, read last week's papers concerning the Penn-Dartmouth battle. The Indians are still quaking! Game time is 1:30.

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Penn Quakes, Odell Shakes As Bisons Prepare to Poison Ivy

Big Bob Coons crashes through the line for one of two touchdowns he scored against the Temple Owls.

By Skip Streubing

Ever since ex-Bison coach Bob O'Dell accepted the head coaching position at his alma-mater, University of Pennsylvania, the members of the football squad have looked forward to their appointment with him at Franklin Field this Saturday with something approaching glee. Coach O'Dell will undoubtedly feel an extra tinge of excitement, and maybe fear, when his young Quakers meet the O'Dell recruited Bisons in combat.

There is no question that Penn will know almost everything there is to know about the Big Herd's ability and potential. It should not be a comforting thought for them as evidenced by Bucknell's convincing victory over Temple last Saturday.

But, what can the Bisons expect from the Quakers? This Penn team is a typical O'Dell orientated outfit. They will hustle for sixty minutes. They will have more than one man in on a tackle. They will cover punts, kick offs, and field goal attempts with alacrity. Perhaps they will use quick kicks effectively and their conditioning will be complete. This is the team which gave Ivy League power Dartmouth a heart-stopping run for their money last week. They're going to be at Franklin Field Saturday looking for more trouble.

The Quakers have been using the I formation similar to Bucknell's. They have also installed a double slot and a winged-T with a slot. They cannot be considered a running team or a passing team because of their balanced attack. They can and will do anything, yet they are capable of doing it well.

Defensively, Penn's first consideration must be to stop Mitchell. O'Dell will probably use strategy similar to Temple's — that is to have one man hit Mitch at the line to delay his pass pattern and to have another defender go wherever the big boy goes. But, O'Dell knows what Ron Kinsey can do, so he cannot rotate very much. Penn must then hope to put on a good rush in order to keep Bill Lerro's passes at a minimum. Then, there is always Bob Coons, and Bruce Smith. Penn certainly has a challenge to hold the Bisons in check.

The biggest name on the Penn roster is halfback Bruce Molloy. He has led the Penn rushers and receivers for the past two years, and has been the best punter in the Ivy League as well. He will certainly be a man to watch.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Creeden is one of Penn's top prospects. In his first three games, Creeden has displayed the confidence, poise, and ability of a first rate performer. He must be considered a real threat.

The remainder of the squad is supposed to be small and unproven. But, they are fast. Since Penn won only their opening game last year, and have already won two of three this year, losing only to super-tough Dartmouth 24-19 last week, the gentlemen from Ivy will be rough and ready.

The Bucknell student body has not been as involved in a football game since the Delaware game of 1963. From all indications, there will be a mass exodus from Buckley on Saturday. Those who do make the game will not be disappointed, because in the words of a former Bison coach, "Katie bar the door, the fur is going to fly!"

Frosh Sports

Frosh Gridders Host Lehigh Friday

By Mike Kowalski

Bucknell freshmen opened their 1965 football season Monday, October 4 by dropping a hard fought contest with Lycoming 13-12 at Bucknell field. Despite defeat the Baby Bisons showed spirit and determination in both their offensive and defensive units and a few breaks in the right direction could have turned the tide to victory. The Baby Bisons will attempt to square things when they go up against Lehigh tomorrow afternoon at 3 P.M. Although a tough team, Lehigh could succumb to the Little Herd's tough offensive game, and strong defensive line.

The first quarter was scoreless as the Bucknell defense stopped Lycoming on their first series of downs and forced a punting situation. The freshmen, led by quarterback Sam Havrilak, then drove from their own 45 to the Lycoming four yard line. Their hopes for a score were dampened, however, as fullback Bill Rech fumbled on a plunge for paydirt and Lycoming recovered. The visitors were again unable to move and a wobbly punt gave Bucknell the ball at the Lycoming 39. Quarterback Ted Case engineered a drive to the visitors 5 yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter luck turned against the Baby Bisons again as Tom Pawlina fumbled on the Lycoming 5 and the visitors recovered. After an exchange of punts Lycoming broke the ice on a 75 yard pass play from quarterback Jim VanHorn to end Bob Meyers. The missed extra point gave the visitors a 6-0 lead. Bucknell struck back quickly as Ted Case ran from the B.U. 5 yard line to the Lycoming 21 and Sam Havrilak took the ball around left end for the score.

The home side also missed their PAT attempt and they remained tied at 6-6. The tie was short-lived, though, as VanHorn hit halfback Ron Podrasky on the second play after the kickoff from his own 39 for a 61 yard scoring jaunt. The visitors then made the extra point that proved to be the difference. The half closed with the score 13-6 as a last ditch drive by the home team failed.

Bucknell finally got a break as Lycoming fumbled at their own 33 on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. Led by the running of Frank Arentowicz, the home side then drove for the score as the tough halfback crashed over from the 2. The frosh attempted a two point conversion in a try for the lead but were stopped and the score stood at 13-12. The teams then exchanged the ball on downs as the squads could not produce effective drives against tough defenses. The third quarter ended with the score still 13-12.

Neither team could get rolling in the last quarter as fumbles thwarted both offenses. Bucknell mounted a drive from their own 20 yard line to the Lycoming 44 only to be stopped by an interception. The game ended with Bucknell at midfield as they killed a final rally. The sparse crowd in the stands saw a gruelling defensive game and prospect for future victory in a tough freshman squad.

9:30 Class

Students attending the 9:30 Class on Sunday, Oct. 17, will have the opportunity to view the controversial film, "The Parable," a symbolic story of a clown at the World's Fair. The class meets in the Hunt Hall recreation room; coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

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Big Herd Leaves Temple in Ruins

Old Grads Treated to 40-14 Owl Shoot

By Skip Streubing

The Homecoming Day crowd of 7,500 well-groomed spectators was surprised on Saturday, but certainly not disappointed. Expecting to see the Bisons use its three yards and a cloud of dust offense, the alumni splattered audience was thrilled by the beautiful, yet destructive, passing attacks of the undefeated Bisons as they whipped Temple, 44-14.

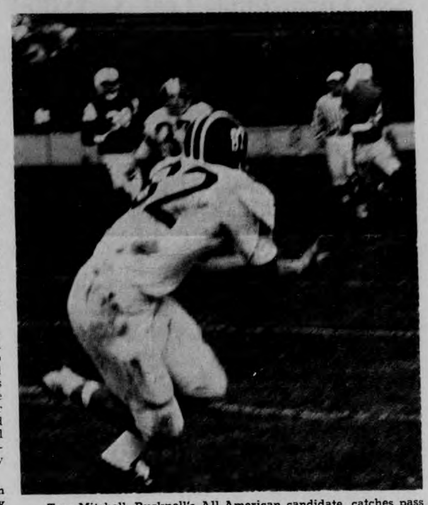
Offensive player of the week, Tom Mitchell was superb. He played what was perhaps his best all-around game at Bucknell. His display of agility, grace and second effort was in itself worth the price of admission. In the second period of play, Mitch broke his own and school record for most pass reception yardage in a single game.

Not to be forgotten is Bill Lerro. Bouncing back from what a few critics called a sub-Lerro performance at Gettysburg, Bill should have now retained his self-confidence three-fold. He not only threw perfect pass after perfect pass, but also showed that he can run the ball, too. Bill also collected a few school passing records for his Saturday afternoon effort.

No one was more surprised in Memorial Stadium than Cappy Capone. It seems that the Bison fullbacks have acquired the nicknames of "glorified linemen" with low uniform numbers because their primary role is to block. But on the second play of the game, Cappy found himself running in the open field with, wonder of wonders, a football tucked tightly under his arm. To make his day complete, Cappy caught a Bob Marks pass for Bucknell's fourth touchdown of the day.

Big Bob Coons, also contributed to the Bison attack by scoring two touchdowns on rushing plays. Quarterbacks Lerro and Marks each scooted over for the Bucknell scores.

The prideful defensive unit also had a rewarding afternoon as they limited the Owls to only one touchdown. Bob Marks snared his second pass of the year and Tom Crum his first. In addition, defensive player of the week, Jim Henn, and Tom Havern each recovered a Temple fumble. A new member of the starting unit, sophomore linebacker Jeff Spotz, played a hard first game and should become a steady performer. Once again, the line kept the pressure on the Owl quarterbacks throughout the game allowing the enemy runners a total of only 90 yards on the ground.



Tom Mitchell, Bucknell's All-American candidate, catches pass minus shoe for one of many record-breaking receptions against the Owls.

Rutgers Squeaks by Booters; Lafayette Leopards on Deck

The Bison booters lost to Rutgers by a frustrating score of 3-2 on Saturday, Oct. 9. The game, played in New Brunswick, was marked by Rutgers' control of the ball.

Rutgers' ball control throughout most of the game limited the number of Bucknell scoring threats and facilitated a Rutgels' victory. The Scarlet Knights made use of their fullbacks in their offense which confused the Bison defenders early in the game.

However Rutgers' offensive use of their fullbacks also led to several Bucknell scoring threats. In the middle of the first quarter, John Willett, the left halfback, scored on a pass from Bart Frame. This tally put the optimistic Bisons booters in the lead for the first quarter.

Rutgers evened the score in the second quarter and went into the lead in the third quarter. They made good use of their control of the middle of the field to launch many offensive attacks. Although the fullbacks, led by Mac Walton, played a strong game, they were unable to contain the numerous opposing threats.

The Bison offensive attack wasn't lacking. Many times, halfbacks Bill Boak and Rich Church teamed with Eds Fleming and Bart Frame for imposing offensive plays. The right side of the line was responsible for most of the offense during the game. Right inside Roger Tollefensen scored in the fourth quarter to raise Bison hopes. All hopes were soon dispelled as the game-ending whistle sounded.

The final score was 3-2 and it was another close defeat for a depressed Bucknell soccer team. The ability is there and Coach Randall hopes to bring it out by initiating some line changes.

The next game is Saturday, Oct. 16 at home versus Lafayette. The results of the game will depend on how well the Bucknell revisions develop. Once the proper combination of personnel is found, the squad should start to exhibit winning form.

Home on the Range

Horsie Sick, Cowboy Finks Out, or Short on Bullets, Long on Books

Sorry to cut your baited-breath short, Dear Reader, but I must decline from running off at the mouth this week. The books are calling . . . they ALways call, but this week they are calling, screaming, yelling, tearing, ripping, seducing, yearning, scratching . . . So. No column. Just this weak apology and the promise of bigger and better things next issue. I'm off to the woodshed to gather some ammunition. So . . . Don't tread on me.

Soccer Race Running Head to Head; PGD Hands Down in Handball Play

By Orv Daniel

Intramurals entered the second week of competition as contests in soccer, handball, and tennis were held. The results, as indicated by the standings, of the soccer and handball contests to date (Oct. 8) are as follows.

The results of first round tennis action in League 1 show victories for the Independents, LCA, and KS over DU, TKE, and KDR, respectively. SAE drew a bye. In League 2, SPE and PKP were victorious over TX and SAM, respectively. SX drew a bye. In League 3, the victorious teams were A, D, and F over teams C, B, and G, respectively. Team E drew a bye.

Cross country hopefuls are again reminded that sign-ups for the Meet on Nov. 11, 1965 commence on Oct. 18 and terminate Nov. 8 at 5:30 P.M. Required medical examinations for participation in this event will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1965 at Noon in Davis Gymnasium.

Intramural wrestling, to be held Nov. 3-6 (finals on the 6th), also require sign-ups, which commence on Oct. 11 and terminate Nov. 1 at 5:30 p. m. The required medical exams for this sport will be given Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 12 Noon in Davis Gymnasium. On Saturday, Nov. 6, a party will be sponsored in Davis Gymnasium after the wrestling finals terminate.

STANDINGS

SOCCER

	W	L
League 1		
PKP	2	0
SX	2	0
SAE	2	0
IND	1	0
SPE	0	2
PGD	0	2
PLT	0	3
League 2		
SAM	3	0
DU	2	0
LCA	2	1
KS	1	2
TX	1	2
KDR	0	2
TKE	0	2
League 3		
B	3	0
F	2	0
G	1	1
A	1	2
E	1	2
C	0	1
D	0	2

HANDBALL

	W	L
League 1		
PGD	4	0
TX	3	1
SPE	1	1
PKP	1	1
KS	1	2
TKE	0	2
KDR	0	3

Dean Billick Named Sports PR Director

Dean Billick, formerly news editor of the CENTRE DAILY TIMES in State College, Pa., and a 1963 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, has been named sports information director at Bucknell University.

Mr. Billick replaces Kevin DeMarrais who left Bucknell to become director of sports information at Columbia University in September.

A former resident of Grove City, Pa., Billick worked on the news desk of the Sharon (Pa.) HERALD during the summers of 1960, 1961 and 1962, and following his graduation was a general assignment reporter with that paper until August, 1964, when he left to begin five months of active duty with the U. S. Army.

Following his release from the Army in January, 1965, he began his work with the CENTRE DAILY TIMES.

As an undergraduate at Penn State, Billick strved as sports editor of the student newspaper, the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Baby Booters Rout Rutgers, Lock Haven

By John Geniesse

The Bucknell freshman soccer team successfully opened its 1965 season with a convincing 5-3 victory over Lock Haven last Tuesday. Lock Haven was clearly outclassed by the aggressive play and skillful passing of the Baby Bisons on both offense and defense.

The Bucknell freshman booters dominated the contest from start to finish and in the first quarter they must have looked like a "thundering herd" to Lock Haven as devastating fast breaks pounded down on their defense. The first of three Baby Bison scores came on a Dave Armstrong pass to Nick Payne who booted it in. Stan Ream followed with a goal from a head pass and Nick Payne scored for the second time on a pass from Ross Burgess to make it 3-0 at the quarter.

In the final quarter, Lock Haven took advantage of Bucknell Coach Randall's clearing his bench of reserves, to score two quick goals and the game ended as 5-3 in favor of the Baby Bison booters.

The next game for the freshman kickers is away at Rutgers to joust with the Scarlet Knights on Saturday. If the Lock Haven game is any indication, the Baby Bisons should return with victory number two.

Mariners Place 3rd; Navy Next Target

The Bucknell Sailing Club was able to capture a respectable third place over-all among tough competition at a regatta at the New York Maritime Academy this past weekend. The club was represented by junior Paul Earl and sophomore Larry Holden as skippers, and Tom Nash and Chad Hayden as crews. Other schools in attendance were RPI, who copped first overall position, the host club which passed second, and Fordham, Wagner, Swarthmore, and St. Lawrence.

With a light wind and tricky current which bodes misfortune for other than cautious sailors, Holden in Division A compiled a 4-4-3-1 record for third place while Division B skipper Paul Earl placed 5-5-4-3 for fourth place.

This weekend, the mariners will voyage to Navy to compete in the skipjact regatta. Skippers Gill Engler and John Deermount will be aided by crews Bill Meyers and Pete Bream at the meet.

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Robert Short Keynotes Colloquy Conferences

"The Responsibility of Individual Liberty" is the theme of the second annual Colloquy Resident Conferences on Nov. 7, 8, 9. The primary emphasis of the program will be serious contemplation and discussion of many of the pertinent problems and issues which confront the individual as a student within the university community and as a citizen of society.

As a college student, each individual within the university strives for complete independence or liberty; moreover, this desire for complete liberty is inherent in every individual in society. However, with this liberty goes a responsibility—a responsibility to society, a responsibility to one's close associates, and an ultimate responsibility to oneself.

The Colloquy Resident Conferences program affords each student the opportunity to discuss many of the critical problems which arise in modern society, problems such as social and sexual ethics, national and world commitments, political and economic involvements, questions of religious faith, and many others.

Peanuts and Religion

Mr. Robert L. Short, author of **The Gospel According to Peanuts**, will deliver an introductory keynote address on November 7, at 7 p. m. to begin the three-day program. Mr. Short received a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University. He has taught English and philosophy at North Texas State University. At present, he is working toward a Ph.D. degree in religion at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Short has studied extensively the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz and has acquired an extreme sensitivity to its theological and secular implications. His introductory address will involve significant depth explorations of life and society as presented in the "Peanuts" strip, and will examine the responsibility of individual liberty in society today.

Individual Liberty

Qualified guest leaders—clergymen, laymen, educators, and professionals—who have had real contact and experience with specific issues, will live in the student residence quarters and direct various conferences and discussions, contributing valuable insights into the different problem areas.

The interrelationship and communication between the students and the guest leaders will lead to an understanding of some aspects of the general problem of the ultimate responsibility of individual liberty as well as a comprehension of some of the elements of specific problems which confront society.

Leaders Who Lead Not Dominate

The opportunity for serious discussion is provided by the Colloquy Resident Conferences, but the success of the program depends upon the students and their participation. Each student is aware of his involvement in society, his assumed liberty, and the problems which confront the citizens of our complex society.

The value of the program depends upon the pertinence of the problems discussed, the quality of the guest leaders, and the participation of the students.

Students must consider now possible guest leaders who would be qualified to contribute to the success of the program. The guest leaders must be experienced in the areas in which the students feel a need for critical evaluation and discussion.

Also, the guest leaders must be willing to lead, not dominate, discussions of these problems. Finally the guest leaders must be capable of communication and interpersonal relation with students who are seriously concerned about their responsibilities as citizens of society.

Dorm Seminars

Unfortunately honoraria cannot be extended to the guest leaders, but all expenses incurred in travel and hospitality will be paid by the Colloquy commission. All nominations should be submitted on the forms provided and must be approved by the Colloquy Central Committee.

After a nomination has been approved, the student is expected to assume sponsorship of the guest leader. This involves (1) seconding the committee's invitation to your guest by writing to him personally, (2) arranging for at least one of three evening dorm seminars in your own area. We would like for guests to arrive Sunday afternoon, meet groups then on Monday and Tuesday, returning home on Wednesday morning. (3) Where possible, arranging for his housing in or near your group and coordinating his individual program.

Mr. Brown, General secretary of the Bucknell University Christian Association, will conduct the correspondence for the committee. Students are urged to nominate guest leaders who will have particular relevance for their hall group, fraternity, or sorority units.

All nominations should be returned as quickly as possible to:

Jim Sibel, Chairman
Colloquy
Resident Conferences
Box B514 23 Kress
Ext. 1340
or
The Bucknell University Christian Association

BU Hilton Dorm of Contrasts: Oriental Georgian Style Chosen

New Furnishings Cost $300,000

The Georgian structure which spreads its brick wings across the level area between the Bison and Hunt Hall has extended the length, width, and breadth of the "Sem" considerably. Formerly, the women's quarters were confined to Hunt and the Siamese twins, Harris and Larison.

The new Women's Residence Hall or justifiably known as the Bucknell Hilton, has introduced a new trend in dormitory living with an unusual combination of Colonial-modern beauty, convenience and novelty.

Cartouche Seal

From the outside there are many striking features in the construction and layout of the building, including the circular driveway, the Colonial lamp-posts on either side of the main entrance; a decorative touch above the main door known as a "cartouche" which is the school seal embossed in wood; and even a white pillared balcony on the second floor which holds promises for future serenades.

Once inside, the front lobby, with a wall-length built-in receptionist desk, adapts a more formal tone which is due partly to the black and white colors in the floor. The black and white checkered floor extends throughout the lobby and also the foyer.

Chinese Chippendale

The foyer contains two of the six sconces donated by Mrs. Merriweather Post Lee, a trustee of Bucknell University. The sconces adorn the foyer on either side of a Chinese Chippendale mirror in gold; and the walls are decorated with Chinese grass paper of a mustard grey hue. This color later gives rise to the blue and gold of formal living room.

The black and white tile floor ends where the foyer meets the formal living room. Here the smooth finish of the parquet floor begins, covered only in sections where the three handmade Persian rugs lie.

Informal Formality

The living room is a study in "informal formality." Variations of the blue and gold English-Georgian theme are balanced in the heavy gold draperies and the specially designed blue wallpaper imported from England, besides the sofas and chairs themselves. The red chairs act as floats or conversation pieces which can be pulled in and out of the other immovable groupings.

Two massive chandeliers were designed to complement the sconces from Mrs. Merriweather Post Lee's collection. The sconces hang in pairs at each end of the formal living room and again represent the English Georgian mid-eighteenth century style.

As a contrast to the stately elegance of the front living room and foyer, downstairs (one flight below) a basement of convenience and durability exists. Vending and washing machines, T. V. rooms, booths, kitchenettes and conversational areas such as the sunken pit before the fireplace all provide ways and means for talking, lounging, studying or entertaining.

The attractive basement lounging area is subdivided into many different units so that it can accommodate many and varied girls, plus dates at the same time in a variety of pursuits. Antiqued-white colonial bricks which constitute the walls of the lower level and the wood panelling add to an informal but modern atmosphere comfortable all the time.

There are also many unusual features on the upper floors, the so called "living" sections of the dorm which include carpeting in the halls, air-conditioning units in each room (a rough life), accoustical walls and ceilings—of course, to minimize the noise from above, beyond, below, and outside (sometimes you can't hear someone knocking at the door).

Other deluxe features include a built-in eight-foot book shelf; cosmetic lighting above the dressers and slide out towel racks in the closet. The rooms were designed with the help of students and faculty who visited sample rooms and made suggestions, criticisms, etc.

The "Bucknell Hilton" accommodates 320 guests and may boast of free T. V.

EOC Announces Statement of Purpose

Statement of Purpose

The Equal Opportunnties Committee is an organization composed of students and faculty which exists:

A. To confront the students of Bucknell with the issues and problems facing American society today in the areas of: discrimination, cultural, economic and social disadvantage.

B. To provide the Bucknell community with a means of direct action in working towards the solution of these problems.

C. To demonstrate Bucknell's commitment to these goals by sponsoring activities which will help to develop a culturally diversified student body and an atmosphere congenial to that community.

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

John Heley PLT, '67 to Sally Merchant, '67.

Bob Parks TC, '66 to Marilyn Olson PBP, '68.

Bruce McNaughton TC, '66 to Kitty Gundy.

Jim Parker TC, '67 to Barb Dunn, '67.

Toby Decker SAE, '65 to Bette Meyers DDD, '66.

Fred Beshore SAE, '66 to Jo Mantz PBP, '66.

Bob Noonan KS, '66 to Rosie Tibbits PBP, '66.

ENGAGED:

Peter Hendel TC, '65 to Linda Holmes, '66.

John Harkavy KS, '64 to Joan Henderson, '66.

Richard Fields SPE, '64 to Barb Poetler, '66.

Ronald Baer DU, '65 to Carolyn Dunning, '66.

MARRIED:

Bob George SC, '65 to Diane Choborda KD, '65.

Bill Aussiker DU, '63 to Amy Eraski AXO, '66.

George Kruezberg KS, '64 to Heather McDowell KD, '66.

Edward Lasso TC, '67 to Lex Bernhart, '67.

Donald Austin to Carol Coleman KD, '65.

Equal Opportunities Project

Anyone interested in working with the Equal Opportunities Committee in Harrisburg on an NAACP project please contact Jay at ext. 1855. The group will be canvassing the Harrisburg area to lay the groundwork to set up an on the job retraining center, and will begin trips on Saturday, Oct. 16 at noon, and continue through most Saturdays in the fall.

Co-ed: The breakfast food they serve us at the cafeteria looks just like sawdust.

Frat man: Yes, fine board you get over there.

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Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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Co-ed Gym Classes?

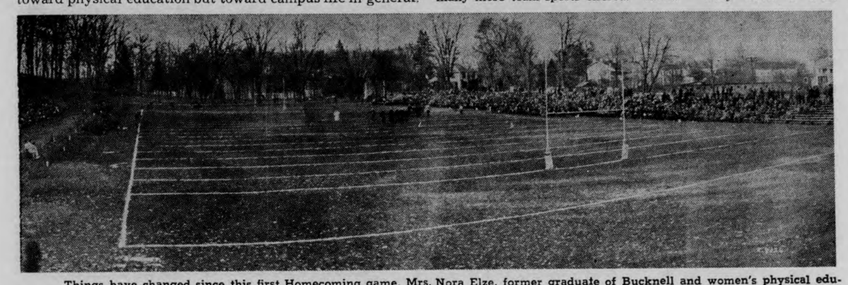
Mrs. Elze Sees Greater Need for Calisthentics

by Sue Hannah

You might mistake her for one of the students, if you happened to be passing by the Tustin Gym tennis courts one afternoon, and as a matter of fact, you wouldn't be too far wrong.

Mrs. Nora Elze, girls' physical education instructor, was herself a Bucknell graduate not too long ago, and as such is in a good position to offer some interesting comparisons between "then" and "now".

Of course the campus has changed physically, and Mrs. Elze noted that almost every major structure either is new or has been renovated since her days as an undergraduate. Along with the change in the buildings has gone a change in the overall attitude of both students and faculty, not only toward physical education but toward campus life in general.



Things have changed since this first Homecoming game, Mrs. Nora Elze, former graduate of Bucknell and women's physical education instructor, comments.

"Academic pressure is certainly greater than I remember it," said Mrs. Elze. "I can tell by simply reading the list of course offerings. This increased pressure makes a good program of physical education even more important. Students need the outlet that physical activity provides them, and unfortunately, not enough of them are finding this outlet. As a result, the pressure makes itself felt in other ways, not all of them good."

Curvy Muscles

Comparing her students today to the girls in her own class, Mrs. Elze remarked that today's coeds "just don't have any strength." This weakness she attributes to the high schools, who, she says, "send us girls with much more knowledge of athletic skills who can't even do one push-up."

In answer to the objection that today's girls don't want to be muscle-bound, Mrs. Elze stated vehemently that "under every good curve there's a good muscle! Muscle doesn't make you look masculine, it keeps you from getting flabby." She's her own best argument, too.

Is the typical Bucknell student physically fit? **I'm afraid not," replied Mrs. Elze." There's much less turn-out for intramural and team sports, due to the increase in other pressures.** We've even dropped the women's requirement from three to two hours, which is unfortunate considering that our freshman classes usually don't measure up to national standards of physical fitness. All we can do is to require physical education for two years and hope that the desire to keep in shape will prompt the juniors and seniors to stay active in sports."

Commenting on changes in emphasis within the physical education department, Mrs. Elze recalled that there used to be many more team sports offered. "Today, though, team competition is less keen, and we concentrate more on the individual sports, such as tennis, golf, and bowling. Skill in these activities is valuable in that it will continue to be useful after graduation and into later life."

In other words, bowling with the hubby might be a bit easier than an organizing neighborhood field hockey leagues. A good point to consider.

Mrs. Elze is happy with the course offerings of her department. "They cover a wide range, and thus every girl can find something to interest her. One course I do wish we could offer would be a course in self-defense, like judo or karate. Except we would need more strength-building courses first. We don't emphasize calisthenics nearly enough." She is happy with Tustin Gymnasium, too, finding it more than adequate for the classes held there.

Objecting to claims that all physical education teachers lead soft lives, this physical education teacher said that, "any teacher can put as much or as little of himself into his work as he chooses. You can find 'goof-offs' in any field. We put in a full day, and we participate actively in all our classes, too."

One of the most interesting developments to spring up recently in high schools and colleges around the country has been the introduction of co-educational gym classes, in such sports as tennis, bowling, golf, and volleyball.

What is the future of such classes at Bucknell? Mrs. Elze answered that the distance between the two gymnasiums would make mixed classes unlikely. She thought about the idea for a minute, and then her eyes twinkled. "Wouldn't it be fun, though?"

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. . . 'Psyched'

(Continued from Page 1)

nell. Yes, I felt insulted, but even more important, I feel that he insulted Mr. Farmer.

Certainly Mr. Farmer can be a "dynamic, vocal, volatile, and strong-willed scrapper"—one of the best—and had he been, I'm sure that Mr. Cowboy would have been up by the podium, "Go, Man"-ing and burning the Confederate flag in an orgiastic frenzy. And wouldn't that have been impressive, wouldn't that have shown how determined we are, wouldn't that have shown Mr. Farmer's cause to be the positive, dynamic force that it is!

Had Mr. Cowboy not been in the throes of a mild depressive state following that talk, perhaps he might have considered the true purpose of Mr. Farmer's mode of presentation. It's my guess that Mr. Farmer did not give a damn about the Mr. Cowboys in his audience—he knows they're on his side. He was more interested in communicating with the vast majority of Bucknellians who either are mildly negative, neutral, or non-committally positive about the Negro Revolution. His diatribes are effective elsewhere—in the cities where the Negro-White confrontations are real, in Core meetings where the "pros" need an occasional inspirational message, in those places where the White Power structure reacts to the pressure put upon them by the Black Power structure.

Bucknell, Lewisburg, is not such a place. Mr. Farmer knew this—his graying temples and mild demeanor are complemented by two eyes and an agile brain. He knew this, and I think he reacted accordingly, in the best interests of the Revolution: intelligently, concisely, non-evasively, and non-compromisingly.

I'm sure that he was mildly regretful that he couldn't talk more directly to the Mr. Cowboys amongst us—certainly they have been among his more ardent supporters—but he was too busy trying to communicate with another group of people who make a difference too. His behavior was not all that subtle; perhaps had Mr. Cowboy used his two eyes, he would have seen what really took place.

Sincerely,
Richard V. Wagner

. . . Senate

(Continued from Page 3)

courtesy standards. Rules governing quiet hours, for instance, are a legalization of courtesy. As rules, their violation is punished but not prevented adequately. The committee is consequently concerned with finding newer and more effective ways of achieving group harmony. The findings of this committee and those of the other two groups will be presented and discussed at future Senate meetings.

Winter Fashion Preview
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THE LYONS SHOP
October 19—6:30
In the "pit" of New Dorm
Donation—10c
Panhellenic Association

Computer Dance

Science triumphs! It has finally happened! Meet your mate at the A. W. S. Computer Dance, Friday, Oct. 22, from 9 to 12 at the Davis Gym Annex. Dates will be matched by computer from questionnaires which you will receive from your counselor, head resident, or social chairman. Live band, too! Fill out your questionnaire now. (Admission only 50c.)

Rooke Chapel Worship

"Lord, . . . Help Our Unbelief" is the title of the sermon. Chaplain Buckey is the speaker. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

. . . Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

fare of the "class of '69," as a class, and I would like to serve it directly as an officer, specifically, as secretary.

NANCY HEIM: During high school I became an active member in student government and affairs, and I enjoyed serving my class and helping in uniting our class. At Bucknell the challenge to the individual and to the class as a unit is indeed significant, and I would like to take part in meeting this challenge as your representative in class government.

FLORENCE KUHL: I wish to support my class and use my position as a class officer to stimulate school and class spirit. I want to help make our class the best one on campus. I also want to support the class of '69 and want to encourage suggestions for improvements within our class and campus-wide.

For Treasurer:

DAVID ENGEL: In my short time here I have had the opportunity to meet many of you. My opinion of the freshman class is a very high one, and I would sincerely like to take an active part in the formulation of the best class government Bucknell has ever known. I have some good ideas I would like to introduce, and the position of treasurer would enable me to do so.

PATRICIA FAUBER: Since the freshman class treasury is the one upon which all succeeding years will build, I would like to see a substantial start made to support the activities which the class of 1969 will want to sponsor.

GILBERT HOLMES: to try to promote more unity in the freshman class; to try to improve the social life of the freshmen; to try to stimulate the beginning of a freshman legislative body which will give the frosh a stronger voice in the activities of the school.

JAMES A. PETERS: interest in student affairs; feel need to help class in some way; enjoy planning and work in student affairs.

PAUL "ROCKY" WEBER: I have a unique interest in the formation of class unity. Progress the social environment of the frosh class. I'd further ideas such as freshman sections at games, freshman buses to away games, and freshman social functions.

Each of the candidates had to submit a petition bearing the signatures of 50 freshmen in order for his name to appear on the ballot. All presidential and vice-presidential candidates delivered three-minute speeches at a class meeting held Tuesday evening at Coleman Hall. Ballots will be tallied by the S-FC elections committee, under the direction of Vice-President Judy Berk.

Viet Nam Discussion

There will be a discussion among interested faculty and students on alternatives to the present administration policy in Viet Nam, Sunday evening at 6:30 in Hunt Living Room.

SKY DIVERS WANTED!

The first meeting of the Bucknell Sky Diving Club will be held on Wednesday, October 20, 1965 in the "back room" of the Bison at 8:00 p. m. All interested parties please attend. Those unable to attend the meeting please contact either:

SAM EVEN 3153 SCOTT NOBLE 1526

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Tri-Delt Sponsors Poetry Reading Program, Given by Dr. Wheatcroft

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta invite all to enjoy poetry reading by Dr. J. S. Wheatcroft of the English department. Introduction will be by the sorority's cultural chairman, Gay Stelzenmuller, at 9:30 p. m. tonight in the "pit" area of the new dorm.

Dr. Wheatcroft, author of **Death of a Clown**, is especially popular on the campus for such inspiring readings. His verse has been appearing with increasing frequency in major periodicals such as **The New York Times** and **Harper's Bazaar**, as well as the literary reviews and quarterlies. Tri Delt welcomes those who wish to share in hearing one of the greatest assets of the University.

Philosophy Lecture

Professor Paul Weiss, of Yale University will speak Monday night, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The title of his lecture is "The Role of Metaphysics in Philosophy."

Banjo and Guitar

Banjo player Art Single and classical guitarist Joe Browne will entertain this Saturday evening at the Coal Bin Coffee House. All are welcome to the Coal Bin, in the basement of the Methodist Church, from 8 to 12 p. m.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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computer dates — tempt the fates

Booter puts his best leg forward in recent soccer action against Lafayette Leopards. The team, coached by Kirk Randall, is having difficulty co-ordinating new lineup and plays as evidenced by poor season to date

Freshmen Flock to Polls; Elect Lee Shane President

by R. E. Feir ('69)

In a surprisingly strong turnout, 55 percent of the freshman class voted October 15 to choose their officers for the remainder of the 1965-66 year; a plurality of them favored Lee Shane for the Presidency.

Also elected were Frederick Smith for Vice President, Gilbert Holmes for Treasurer, Nancy Heim for Secretary.

In a significant reversal of tradition, a majority of the class of 1969 cast ballots for their officers. In past years, only 40 to 45 percent of the class has participated in the electoral process. The percentages in last week's election ranged from 54 percent for secretary to 55.1 percent for president.

The entire electoral process was marked by a seeming uncertainty as to procedures and managing personnel. Originally, polling places were to have been set up in Coleman Hall and Dana Engineering Building between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. and in the cafeterias during lunch last Friday, according to the Student-Faculty Congress publicity chairman.

Freshmen were informed at their class meeting, however, that polls would be located only at Coleman and the cafeterias. This was apparently changed, eliminating the Coleman location, when students received their election cards last Thursday, announcing polling places only at the cafeterias between 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Nonetheless, freshmen were allowed to cast their ballots during the afternoon at Coleman Hall.

The petition of one candidate, Samuel Ross, who was running for treasurer, was lost by the S-FC elections committee. This led to his name not appearing in last week's **Bucknellian.** Although he was introduced at the freshman class meeting, the elections committee neglected to post his name and picture on the display of candidates in the library prior to the election.

CA 'Kicks Off' WUS Campaign; Touchdown - 4000 Dollar Goal

by Diana Schain

Fall is the time for football, but on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 6 p. m. it won't be the Bisons who are kicking off. Nor will the kick-off be in Memorial Stadium, but in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, and the World University Service committee of the Christian Association will be kicking—kicking off their annual WUS campaign.

The kick-off meeting will feature Mr. James **Yesupriya Da**vananda, a member of **WUS's** traveling staff. Mr. Dayananda received his B.A. in English Language and Literature from Central College, Mysore University in Bangalore, and a certificate from the Central Institute of English in Hyderabad, India. Since 1956 he has been a lecturer in English at both the Ramakrishna Mission College and the NGM College in Coimbatore District, India. He has been associated with **WUS** in Bangalore and with many Indian student groups. He writes, "I am deeply interested in universities as instruments for investment in man and international understanding."

This year the WUS campaign is emphasizing personal contact between the solicitor and the student. For this reason, each dormitory and fraternity house has a **WUS** chairman, and there is a solicitor for each dormitory hall group. Barb Watson, chairman of WUS will speak to the solicitors on their role in the campaign; and Dr. Hans Veening, faculty charmian for WUS, will speak, stressing faculty support of WUS. Maria Castellano, a recipient of one of the WUS scholarships for Bucknellians, will also address the solicitors.

The entire WUS campaign will extend from Oct. 24 to Nov. 3. The first three days will be reserved for the solicitors to contact students; returns will be received from Oct. 27 through Nov. 3. Last year the average contribution was $2; some students, however, gave as much as $25.

The 1965 goal is $4000; $1500 will be given to the national WUS for aid in Latin America, Asia, and Africa; the international scholarship fund for foreign students studying at Bucknell will receive $1200; $1200 will also be given to Bucknell students on summer work projects; and $100 will be donated to a Burmese student at Rangoon University.

The national organization of WUS is sponsored by religious organizations representing all faiths. It believes in the understanding of all people, in mobilization of human energies, and in education. In the last several years it has helped students in Latin America and Asia to build dormitories cafeterias, and student health centers. WUS has organized bookbanks and co-operative bookstores in India, Pakistan, Vietnam, and Thailand. Individual scholarships are now available to students in Greece, China, Korea, Vietnam, and several other countries.

Can an Elephant Outwave a Mule?

"Why the Republican Party is the Wave of the Future" will be Karl H. Purnell's topic when he speaks next Thursday night, Oct. 28, in Coleman Hall 102A. Starting time will be 7:30.

Purnell, Union County's rising young Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, defeated Charles Hollister, Bucknell political science professor in last November's election.

Purnell, who publishes the **Union County Journal** in addition to his political activities, favors increased federal aid to education. He is critical of America's Vietnam policy and will make this one of his main themes.

The speech is being sponsored by Bucknell's Young Republican Club. All interested persons are invited.

Girls: YouBelong to WRA! So... Actively Support It

Did you know that every woman student on this campus is a member of WRA (Women's Recreational Association)? Yes, whether you're a **femme fatale,** a "gung-ho" athlete; or even if you're a girl who trips over her own two feet . . . you are a member. WRA doesn't push its members into activity; yet there is still enough interest on campus to keep WRA an active and functioning group. If you are a participating member, you already know how rewarding our sport's program can be; if you aren't . . **Why aren't you??**

Hockey has started, with the first game against Lock Haven, BU 1; LH 5. Intergroup tennis and badminton doubles have started, too! Coming up Oct. 21 is the women's swim meet (spectators and swimmers welcome)! Following swimming, later in the season, are the intergroup and interclass volleyball tournaments.

Tuesday the WRA board held a picnic in the Bucknell orchard for the new freshman representatives. As fall is definitely the time for picnics in Buffalo Valley, WRA will be holding another picnic for the Senate and Mortar Board at Old Gap on the eighteenth of this month.

I hope it's plain to see that WRA is an active group that welcomes your interest and participation. See you all down in Tustin!

Music Scheduled for Daily Concert Hour

The Rooke Chapel "Concert Hour" of great religious music is presented each weekday afternoon from 4-5 p. m. The schedule for the week of Oct. 25-29:

Monday: Renaissance (J. Tinctoris—Mass for Three Voices)
Tuesday: Modern (Lukas Foss—Psalms Chorale)
Wednesday: Baroque (Handel—Dettingen te Deum)
Thursday: Virgil Fox Encores (Bach, Widor, Purcell)
Friday: Pre-Baroque (W. Byrd —Kayboard Musick)

Scott Links Religion, Lit. In Colloquy Programs

by Janet Martin

A scholar in the fields of theology and literature, Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., will be a

guest speaker in the colloquy program this Sunday.

Dr. Scott will deliver a sermon entitled "Talents and Sacrifice" in Chapel at 10:45. At 7:45 Sunday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium he will give a campus-wide address on "The Human Condition in Recent American Literature." A reception will follow in the Vaughan Literature Library.

As part of the Colloquy Program's aim to strengthen the relationship between personal faith and campus intellectual pursuits, Dr. Scott brings to Bucknell a vast knowledge of both religion and literary theory. He is the author of nine books including **Modern Literature and the Religious Frontier,** and **Rehearsals of Discomposure: Alienation and Reconcilation in Modern Literature,** and he has written several studies on Camus and Beckett.

A co-editor of **The Journal of Religion** and Book Reivew editor of **The Christian Scholar,** Dr. Scott is also active in the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Formerly a professor at Howard University, Dr. Scott is currently a professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He is a graduate of Michigan, Union Theological Seminary, and has a doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Scott is a priest of the Episcopal Church.

The Sky's the Limit for Pres. Watts, Prof. Anderson

Widened horizons have been met by two campus figures, President Charles H. Watts, II and Professor Neil R. Anderson.

President Watts' address at his inauguration last spring is currently appearing in **The Educational Record,** a quarterly publication of the American Council on Education.

The issue is devoted mainly to articles concerning the new era in American education opened by the recently enacted legislation committing the Federal Government to the expansion of educational opportunities at all levels.

In his address entitled "Serviceable to the Human Race," President Watts "eloquently stated the case for the liberal arts university," according to Lawrence E. Dennis, editor of the **Record.**

Assistant professor of art, **Neil R. Anderson, is also currently receiving nation wide** acclaim, for five of his paintings are included in a five-man show now hanging in the World House Gallery at 987 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Man & Machine; Research Topics

Dr. Preston C. Hammer, professor of mathematics and head of the computer science department at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak today on "Topics for Research" at 2 p. m. in room 226 of the Olin Science Building.

A former professor at Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Oregon State College and the University of Southern California, Dr. Hammer received his master's degree from Michigan and his doctorate from Ohio State.

He formerly served as manager of statistical quality control at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and as leader of a computing and applied mathematics group at Los Alamos, and from 1952 to 1665 served as professor of mathematics and director of the computing center at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Anthony to Lecture

Dr. Adam Anthony, professor of zoology at Penn. State will give a lecture entitled "Research in Altitude Physiology" Thursday, Oct. 28 in Spotts Aud.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Bucknell in Briefs

Caught with its pants down, the university has once again prostituted its role as an institution devoted to creative excellence. The case in point is Freas Hall. The building, it was thought, would by completing the academic quadrangle, "serve an aesthetic as well as utilitarian purpose." But apparently the administrators suspended their fine architectural sensibilities in favor of expediency. The wall of the terrace with its overgrown flower pots and the meagre fountain surely must have been the result of a donor's dictate, for no administrator who has any sentiment for dear Alma Mater could have chosen to complete the quadrangle with such architectural abandon of his own free will. With cow pastures for a backdrop, a glorious, starry-shaped fountain simply doesn't make good sense (unless large groups of wood nymphs and cherubs have been seen frolicking across Route 15).

A further abortive attempt at aesthetico-architecturral achievement was made in the main lounge of the New Women's Dormitory. But in this case, the mistake was in not knowing where to stop. With Neo-Classical trim, contemporary wall paper, Georgian windows, Persian rugs, Early-American coffee tables, Italian marble fireplaces, scarlet Victorian furniture, and chandeliers a la Waldorf Astoria, in what period of history will future archaeologists place us when they dig up the ruins of Universitas Bucknellensis?

The administration is not to blame. For who can surmise any other conclusion than that they were over a barrel—since no one would consciously choose what in fact has happened at Freas Hall and the New Dorm. If we are over the same barrel when the design of the new Student Union is proposed, God help us. How about contemporary Coliseum?

Phi Psi Recognizes 'Mac' McBeth As the House's Outstanding Athlete

The Al Anderson Memorial Award, which annually goes to the young man contributing the most to the team winning the Pangburn All-Year Intramural Trophy, was awarded to Marshall "Mac" McBeth, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mac is the second recipient of the award. He was selected for the award by the brothers of the Phi Psi fraternity in recognition of his participation in soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

"Mac" is a senior mechanical engineer from Harrisburg. While in attendance at Central Dauphin High School he lettered in basketball and baseball. During his years at Bucknell he has been one of the main forces behind the intramural athletic success of the Phi Psi teams.

In addition to receiving a small silver bowl, "Mac's" name will be inscribed on the memorial bowl, which is in display in the Davis Gymnasium trophy case. Each year the team, whether it be dormitory or fraternity, which wins the All-Year prize, gets to select a member from its group to receive this individual recognition.

The award was conceived and made in memory of the interest that the late Al Anderson, Sigma Chi '60, had in the intramural sports program at Bucknell. Al was killed in a Navy plane crash nearly three years ago off the coast of California. Soon after his death the alumni brothers of Sigma Chi, Classes 1956 through 1962, decided to establish a self-perpetuating award in his name. Through this award recognition is given to an individual for his outstanding performance and contribution.

The winner of the award for the previous year was David L. Wright of Falls Church, Va.

Chorale Anticipates Busy Schedule Featuring Cantata, Berlioz Requiem

The University Chorale, Bucknell's newest musical organization, begins its first complete year this fall. The singing group of approximately 100 voices was formed last semester through a merger of the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club.

Under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock, the Chorale presented a well received Baroque concert last spring in Rooke Chapel. This year's schedule will include a program of Christmas music, performances at both the fall and spring Parent's Weekend, and a Spring Concert.

The Chorale will perform in conjunction with the Brass Choir at the music department's annual Christmas program. They will present the Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham.

The Spring Concert will be the joint production of the University Chorale, the University Chapel Choir, the University Symphony Orchestra and Brass Choir, with the Haverford High School Orchestra and Mixed Chorus. Presented will be the Berlioz Requiem, one of the most massive musical works ever composed. This concert will be the combined effort of almost 500 musicians.

There are still a few openings in the Chorale for male voices. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mr. Flock at 1216 or Pat Ordonez at 1448.

The officers of the chorale for this school year are: student conductor, Pat Ordonez; Accompanists, Barbara Nugent and Michele Serventi; personnel managers, Kay Daniels and Chuck Gilliland; secretary, Jane Davis; treasurer, Bill Meyers; librarians, Greg Luke, Barbara Poetter, Elizabeth Farrell, and Barbara Feldman; publicity, Cindy Von Seth and Janie Shoemaker; concert manager, Carol Stephens.

Music in the Air:

Instruments Join with Voices In Opening of Concert Series

The department of music opened its concert series for the school year with a program of music by George Frederick Handel last Sunday evening in Rooke Chapel. Members of the Chapel Choir, the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, faculty and students rehearsed to make this one of the music department's major offerings of the fall season.

The Concerto Grosso with which the orchestra opened the program, featured a small group of soloists playing with the larger chamber group, contrasting in true Baroque style the two tonal volumes. Professor Lindsey Merrill was the conductor of the group.

McRae Soloist

Professor William McRae, chairman of the music department, was the soloist in Handel's Organ Concerto which followed. Handel's Organ Concertos were frequently played by the composer at the intermission of his famous "Messiah" or other large choral works in London in the 18th century. We had the rare opportunity of hearing the sixth one performed on the new Rooke Chapel organ by Professor McRae. He was accompanied by the chamber orchestra under Professor Merrill's direction.

Sue Clark Plays

Miss Sue Clark, a senior in music education from Pottsville, well known to Bucknell audiences for her frequent appearances as flute soloist, played the Sonata in A minor by Handel accompanied by Miss Darina Tuhy, a faculty member in the music department.

One of the Chandos Anthems, written by Handel for the chapel of his London patron, the Duke of Chandos, was sung by the Chapel Choir under Professor McRae's direction as the final number on the program. Soloists for this number by the choir were Mr. Tom McCann, tenor; Mr. David Sundby, tenor; Miss Betsy Smith, alto; and Miss Katherine Speare, alto.

SOM

Paul came to Town
(I don't mean McCartney)
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He waved, they waved
He waved, they waved
(at last count
he was one ahead)
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advertised
home movies of the
head prelate
"Cast of thousands,
technicolor,
starring Paul the
whatchamacallit."
I hear Bob Hope
called up the Pope
—said "Hey Paul
would it be a sin
to make a movie
you take Bing's place
we'll call it
The Road To The Vatican."

Where Is the Directory?

See Africa: Apply Now

Each summer, Operation Crossroads Africa, a privately financed work-camp program, sends American and Canadian students to African countries. For two months, the Crossroaders work on construction projects with African students and travel in the nearby area, the emphasis being on the communication established between the two cultures. The cost for the program is $1,700, of which $700 is paid by Crossroads. To cover the remaining $1,000, Bucknell students can apply for a World University Service travel grant and contributions from hometown clubs and churches. For more detailed information, contact the former participants of Crossroads:

Maria Castellano (Zambia)
New Dorm 207, Phone 1829
Rick Loban (Tanzania)
Swartz, Phone 0000
Lois Argelander (Mauritania)
French House, Phone 1449

Due November 8

Applications for Crossroads are due to the Bucknell selection committee by November 8. Final selection will be made the first week in December after an interview is arranged. See Maria Castellano for the necessary forms.

MCC Ride Center to Resume

Place: Front of the Bison.
When: Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20, to last the rest of the year. Any suggestions should be made to Paul Durgin, 305 Trax Hall, Ext. 1342, Box B554.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Breastwork—(noun). A defensive work of moderate height, usually hastily thrown up.
USED—If you've ever had your breastwork hastily thrown up, you know how painful that can be.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

African Conference Features Films, Debates

Weekend Focuses on South African Problems; Emphasizes U. S. Responsibility on Race Issue

By Judy Roberts

"The African Conference season" will open this year with a film, "Sabotage in South Africa," on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud. The film will be the first of a series of films, debates, and guest speakers which will lead up to this year's African Conference on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Bucknell's first African Conference weekend was held five years ago, and each year since then the Conference has increased greatly in educational scope and in student participation. The main purpose of the African Conference has been to give Bucknell students an insight into the peoples and problems of Africa, a continent of ever-increasing importance in world affairs, both through the speakers and seminars and through close and informal contact with the visiting African students during the Conference.

Last year, the planning committee decided to focus the conference on the problems of Southern African countries, where the black majorities of the populations must still submit to white minority rule. Thus, an added aspect of the Conference was to give Bucknell students the opportunity to understand the independence drives of these people, and to understand and discuss with Africans the responsibilities that go along with independence.

This year the African Conference will again focus on the problems of Southern Africa, with an emphasis on the "challenge to Americans" to determine a responsible position and course of action with regard to these racially-divided countries.

The Conference weekend activities will include several guest speakers, prominent in different fields of African studies, seminar and discussion groups with the speakers and with African and Bucknell students, a banquet, and African musical entertainment. Again, 80 or more African students from various U. S. colleges and universities will be Bucknell's guests for the weekend. More specific details concerning the Conference (especially concerning Bucknell students interested in hosting the African students) will be announced at the showing of the film and in the weeks following.

What Is The Current Situation In Southern Africa?

The main problem in southern African countries today, specifically, Mozambique and Angola, the Portuguese colonies; Rhodesia, South West Africa, and the Republic of South Africa, is the subjection of large black majorities to the rule of white minorities. From this broad problem spring many of the other specific troubles of the black peoples of these countries: economic poverty, ghettoed housing and separation of families, high disease and death rates, and blunt denial of basic human dignity and freedom, as embodied in such practices as the pass system, the 90 day detention law, and mistreatment of prisoners.

The Republic of South Africa offers a good example of the harsh effects of minority rule in Southern Africa. Led by Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, the white-controlled Afrikaaner government enforces the political system of apartheid — strict separation of the races. The country is racially divided between the white Afrikaaners (descendents of the Dutch settlers of the 1600's), who form 19% of the population; and the black people, who form 68% of the population. Asian and mixed peoples form the balance. Figures alone can tell the story of how apartheid, which the Government claims to be an efficient and beneficial system, actually affects the colored population.

Economic Inequality

In 1959, the average per capita income of white South Africans was $1,819, while the black South African earned an average of less than 1/10 of that—$109. For each 3 white Europeans in South Africa, there are 11 black Africans, yet the black Africans must live on reserves which occupy 13% of the total land area in the country. The men are forced to work in the mines at wages 6% as great as the wages of the whites who work there. Often, to be able to afford the minimum price of subsistance, the men must leave their homes for long periods of time to live in camps near the mines. As a result of very poor sanitation and health facilities on the reserves, the black South African death and disease rates are very high. The infant mortality rate of black South Africans is 200 per thousand births compared to 27 per thousand for white children.

The system of apartheid not only oppresses the Africans in a physical and economic sense, but also affronts the basic human dignity and freedom of the black people under it. Under the strictly enforced "pass laws," every black South African must carry an identification pass with him at all times. His travel is re-AAfrican Conference—Galley 2.. **stricted to certain specific zones by these passes — in some cases he is not even free to travel to visit people of his own race. Violations of the pass laws can invoke prison sentences and punishment; 384,000 people were convicted of pass offenses in 1962.**

Police Brutality

The "90 day law," passed in June, 1963, provides for arrest and detention by any police officer who thinks that a person might have information desired by the police. The officer does not need to state any charge against the prisoner, who may be held in solitary confinement in jail for an unlimited number of 90-day periods. The American Committee on Africa stated in October, 1964, that some 800 South Africans of all races (including some liberal whites) had already been detained under the law. Many writers have described and denounced the harsh treatment of prisoners in South African prisons, including such practices as torture by electric shock treatment and beating.

Indignities are conferred not only on the colored population of South Africa, but also on dark-skinned citizens of other countries. Two such incidents received publicity this summer. In one incident, a U. S. Navy ship was not able to land at a South African port because some Negro Americans were included among the crew members. In another incident, a man of Greek descent, traveling to South Africa to work in the mines, was refused entry into the country even though he already had a visa, because his somewhat dark

(Continued on Page 8)

Broadway, Blues, Brubeck, and Baez:

WVBU Outlines 'Sound of Music' Focus

Every evening, Monday through Friday, WVBU-AM and FM presents musical programs to please a variety of tastes. This variety is concentrated particularly in the "Sound of Music" hour from 10 to 11. Broadway and the Blues, Brubeck and Baez—all are an important part of the "Sound of Music."

The following is an outline of the continuing programs in this time spot and of their special features for the week of Oct. 25-29:

Monday, Oct. 25:

On the Jazz Scene, Brian Marsh gives an insight into the musician and his instrument. This week he swings with the best of the jazz pianists.

Tuesday, Oct. 26:

For exponents of the Spanish language and its music, the "Sound of Music" Tuesday night feature is the Latin American Hour. Host, Phil Beridan, conducts the entire program in Spanish and presents the tops in popular Latin melodies.

Wednesday, Oct. 27:

The co-hosts of "Sing Out," Don Scott and Chuck Sawyer, present a new dimension in folk sounds every Wednesday evening. The unique feature of this week's program is the first album of an exciting new group called the Mondials Singers. This, along with Peter, Paul, and Mary, Joan Baez, and other top folk artists, makes "Sing Out" a most entertaining hour.

Thursday, Oct. 28:

Thursday's "Sound of Music" gives the listener a front-row seat on "Opening Night." Nancy MacConnach presents the best of Broadway, with a featured composer or team of composers every week. This week the spotlight falls on Lerner and Loewe.

Friday, Oct. 29:

"The Sound of Music" ends each week in style, with "Blues, Rags, and Hollers," a program devoted to the blues and its origins. In each program, host Mike Pendas focuses his attention on a different performer or aspect of the music. This week's featured blues artist is Bessie Smith, with particular emphasis on original recordings of Miss Smith with Louis Armstrong made in the 1920's.

"The Sound of Music" is just one reason why 90.5 is an important spot on the FM dial.

Seniors Institute Advisory Program; Counsel Freshmen in Academic Life

Last spring the senior class instituted a new student advisory system. Explanatory letters were sent to all members of the class of 1966, and over 175 seniors volunteered to participate in this program.

The purpose of the senior-freshman advisory system is to provide for freshmen a student source of information about various aspects of Bucknell's academic life. It is not a tutorial program, but rather a source of information about one's major field of study.

For example, a freshman biology major might wish to know more about the biology courses that he will be required to take during his four years at Bucknell; or he might desire information on certain professors or subjects before he chooses his courses next semester.

It is the hope of the senior class that this type of information will be useful to the incoming freshmen, and that this is one way in which seniors can contribute toward making the freshman year a more enjoyable and worthwhile one.

Campus Police Notice

The Campus Police have asked the students to pay special attention to these rules governing the operation of motor vehicles on campus.

Students permitted to operate a vehicle while attending Bucknell, and living on or off campus, must register said vehicle within 72 hours after bringing the vehicle to Lewisburg. Registration can be completed with the Chief of Campus Police in his office.

A change in license plate number must be reported to the Chief of Campus Police within 72 hours. Failure to report change in license plate number will result in a fine of $5.

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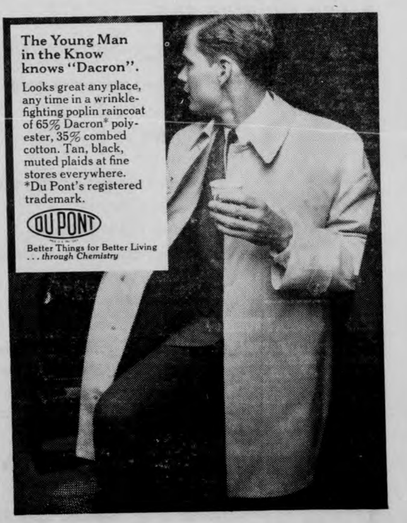

Lafayette Leopards Scratch Booters

Hard goal-drive by Bison Booters ends up in the brook.

by John Willett

The Bison booters suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 16. The score was 4-1 and Lafayette was the unquestionable victor.

From the beginning of the game, the Leopards of Lafayette dominated play. Their front line played well with the halfbacks to create a strong offensive attack. The Bison defense was penetrated by strong Lafayette crosses.

Bucknell goalie Bill Lebov was constantly on the spot as Lafayette quickly and effectively crossed the ball from their left wing to the right side of the field. The Leopards correlated this attack on the right side and the Bison defense collapsed.

The Leopards' first goal came in this manner. A cross-over from the left-wing was hit in mid-air by Lafayette's right-wing. The ball shot into the Bison goal for a solid tally, which opened a small Leopard lead. However, Lafayette capitalized on two penalty shots to increase their lead to 3-0 by halftime.

The second half of the game was also marked by Lafayette's control of the ball. Fullbacks Mac Walton, Bill Suhr, and J. E. Smith successfully turned back numerous Lafayette offensives.

However the Bison offense was having difficulty in penetrating the aggressive Leopard defense.

The shots on the Lafayette goal were few and far between. It was not until late in the fourth quarter that left-wing Bill Nichols broke through to score for Bucknell. Time and again, the Bison offense lost the ball at midfield.

As in Bucknell's other losses, the key to their defeat was the opposition's control of the middle of the field. In this game, the team reverted to a five-man line with two wing halfbacks. The strategy was good, but the line didn't make proper use of the wings. The wings, Bill Nichols and Bart Frame, should have been used more effectively to open up the opposition's defense.

Another apparent weakness in the game was the failure of the BU insides to cover Lafayette's halfbacks. Often these halfbacks were free to control the Leopards offensive attack. This once again enabled Lafayette to maintain control of the middle of the field.

Erratic Game

The Bison booters played their worst game of the season. It was an erratic game with Bucknell's passing inaccurate and often not even directed to any specific teammate. The alert Leopard players continually beat Bucknell to the ball. The Bison squad showed none of the finesse it had exhibited in their earlier games. The Lafayette game was the first time this season that Bucknell has been outplayed. It wasn't a question of team ability; the defeat was a result of a lack of team coordination.

This week the soccer team has two games scheduled. The first is at home on Wednesday against Penn State and the second is at Temple on Saturday. Both teams have been extremely strong in past seasons, so the Bisons gridders had better be able to play in their best form.

New Changes

In an effort to recover from last Saturday's defeat, Coach Randall is making the necessary changes indicated by the Lafayette game. For Wednesday's game against Penn State, the backfield will feature Bill Ginsburg at center-fullback. Co-captain Ginsburg has been playing an inside position this season, but in the past his best play has come from the center of the field. Dependables Rich Church and Jack Igoe will play the right and left halfback positions, respectively, in an effort to keep the middle of the field open.

Sportlight

Capone -- A Big, Small Man

by Ron Petersen

Roland (Cappy) Capone is a short, muscular young man who is built, by his own admission, "low to the ground." He has dark hair and above his brown eyes are his "fullback's brows," skin grown hard due to the constant pounding it receives on the vicious blocks it is Cappy's job to deliver. Cappy Capone is that most inglorious of all backs: the blocking fullback.

When we think of a fullback, we normally think of men like Jimmy Brown and Jim Taylor—men who stand about 6-2 tall and 225 pounds who shake off opposing linemen like so many flies. Cappy Capone is only 5-7 and 185 pounds ("I'm listed in the program at 5-8 but....") and he runs the ball about 2% of the time. The other 98% of the time he clears the way for other runners, or drops back to protect the passer. According to Ron Kinsey, (BU's "other" star end) "his block is almost always the key block on a pass." This is amazing in itself, since the men he has to block are usually defensive ends who outweigh him by 20 or 30 pounds. Blocking is clearly Cappy's most important job.

Yet, there are moments of glory, unlike last year, when the fullback never ran the ball ("To my recollection, no fullback scored last year.") Roland Capone has THREE plays which he may run, depending on the defensive set-up. Against the Temple Owls he got his chance and, on the second play from scrimmage, Cappy, the "blocking fullback," ran 55 yards, to within 15 yards of the goal line. He described the run this way: "I went into the hole and I didn't see much—just a whole mess of bodies—and then all of a sudden I was free. I was amazed."

Later in the game, he caught a short pass from Bobby Marks and he had his first Collegiate touchdown. "It was a big thrill. I didn't know whether to throw the ball in the air or not, so I just handed the ball to the referee nonchalantly, as though I did that sort of thing every day." It was quite a performance from a fullback whose most "important" job is to block, block and block some more.

In case Cappy had any illusions about becoming the Bisons' new offensive threat, the Penn game relieved him of them. Penn's tough interior line held, and Roland Capone dropped his role as a smashing fullback and resumed his unspectacular but vitay job as blocker. And, as usual, he did it well. But Lafayette had better keep an eye on him, because if there's a hole, Rollie Capone could, and just might. . .

Home on the Range . . .

Things That Are

By Brother Cowboy

Before getting down to some real business I might say that I hate it when any point — no matter how significant — is stretched out of proportion. And, I hate it when columnists or editors feel they must get in the last word in a dialogue with readers through the Letters to the Editor department. And, I hate it when columnists apologize for doing something — like stretching a point or getting in the last word. But here I am, doing all three. So forgive me, Dear Reader. Forgive me.

It's about those letters the editor received last week. The first was by Professor Wagners of the pSYCHe department. And it was reallyreally goodgood. It is unfortunate that someone else didn't take the time to think about the article long enough to write the letter. Because profWagner is on my side. His criticism was valid and logical, but I'm sure he realized that I wasn't blind to Farmer's motives in toning down his speech to Basic-Bucknell-Blah. Besides it's admittedly not-so-obvious, but, still, not TOO subtle tongue-in-cheekishness the article was conceived largely for it shock value. In all due modesty—I noticed its success in many places . . places where you'd NEVer believe. But, like I said, he was on my side.

Then there was good ole Maria Castellano. Her letter was a dead giveaway. It suffered from an advanced case of the very disease my column discussed. The well-meaning, etcetcetc . . . Her all-too-quick characterization of the column's tone led her to draw on a set of stereotypes and patterned responses that is all-too-common to White America. It's not enough to realize that all Negroes don't like to be called niggers . . . . this she knew. It's to understand WHY? they don't like it . . . . this she didn't, and, from her attitude as I see it, may never know. Sorry Maria, But No Cigar. For you, this:

(Continued on Page 8)

Ol' Tim came home, drunker than ever, shouting at the top of his lungs—"Timothy O'Toole! Timothy O'Toole!"

His wife ran up to meet him and said, "Timothy, please hush it up!"

"No," said he. "I'll admit to being an alcoholic, but I'll never be anonymous."

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Penn . . .

By Steven Gold

Seldom have so many gone so far and been so disappointed.

How many? Thousands of students and alumni, nearly half of the 12,667 present. Those who remained behind said the campus seemed deserted. There were more Bison rooters than at many a game played in Lewisburg.

How far? To Philadelphia, where Bucknell's football team met Penn last Saturday.

Why the disappointment? Because Quaker Carl Henderson booted a last-second 28-yard field goal to shatter Bucknell's hopes for an undefeated season, 16-13.

The outstanding feature of the game was the dramatic confrontation between Red and Blue mentor Bob Odell, who coached Bucknell (2-1) for the past seven years, and his former players. Penn's gridders won for their coach in a savage, thrilling contest.

Penn (3-1) came out on top because it grounded Bucknell's vaunted air attack. Bison quarterbacks completed only 13-29 for 135 yards. More important, QB Bill Lerro was at his worst in the crucial latter part of the game, completing only 3 of his last 13 tosses. Tom Mitchell caught only 7 passes for only 81 yards. Penn's pass defense was a little better than Temple's.

The Quakers took an early 6-0 lead because Bison punter Tom Havern fumbled a snap from center and was tackled with the ball on the 5 yard line. Penn's one-man team, All-Ivy Bruce Molloy, carried the ball twice for the TD after 7:48.

Bucknell retaliated at once with an 11-play, 47-yard drive. Unfortunately, Lerro missed with three straight passes, and the march halted on the Penn 12.

Craig Butler stopped a Red and Blue counter-attack with an interception at the BU 40, which he returned 10 yards. The Bisons scored in 10 plays. Mitchell was cheated out of scoring the touchdown pass when a Penn halfback tackled him in the end zone before the ball reached him. Tailback Bruce Smith dove over on the next play, and Ron Kinsey added the extra point to put Bucknell ahead, 7-6, early in the second quarter.

Each team scored on the next time it got possession of the ball. Penn went 78 yards in 11 plays, the big one being a 43-yard spurt by Molloy. Smith's 39-yard jaunt sparked the 7-play, 65-yard Bison response. Lerro sneaked over on the next play from the one. Penn booted the extra point, but Bucknell did not, so the half-time score was tied, 13-13.

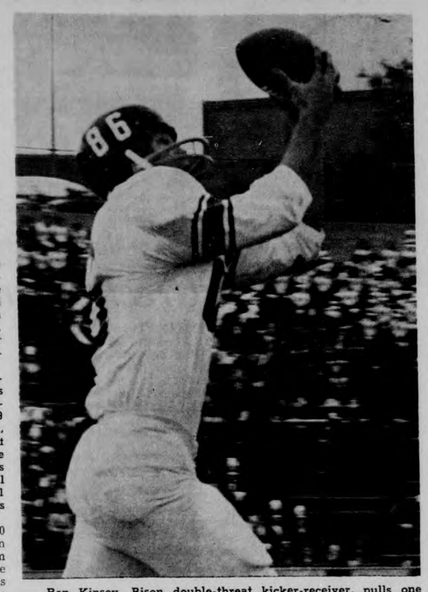
Shortly before the half ended, Penn was dealt a crushing blow. Molloy was carried from the field on a stretcher, his knee mangled. Until then, he carried the ball 20 times for 117 yards.

According to Bucknell coach Carroll Huntress, the game's turning point came early in the third quarter. Lerro completed all three of his passes as he led the Bisons 53 yards to the Penn 7, where they had third down and 3 to go. But Kinsey caught a pass outside of the end zone, wingback Jim Freeman dropped one, and the threat died.

Early in the fourth period Bucknell wasted another good chance. Lerro, who was overthrowing his receivers all day, could not get the ball to Jim Freeman, who was in the clear. But Penn halfback Tom Owen obligingly interferred with the Bison, giving the Orange and Blue a 28-yard gain and a first down on the 21. On third and fourth downs Lerro missed receivers who were in the clear near the end zone.

The last four minutes of the game were about as wild as a Vietnamese kindergarten when American jets fill the air. Quaker Jock Hannum kicked things off by intercepting a Lerro pass and returning at 17 yards to the BU 27. Bison tackle Ned Reeb intercepted a pass on the next play, but fumbled immediately, Penn recovering at the 34.

With one minute left to play, Penn had a first down on the six. Bob Hannum, Jock's twin brother, could pick up just 4 yards on 3 carries. After the third play, Penn had no "time-outs" left and lined up without a huddle.



Ron Kinsey, Bison double-threat kicker-receiver, pulls one down in classic fashion. He booted the extra point that put the Herd ahead of Penn 7-6, at the half.

Odell recognized the play which was going to be used (a so-called wedge) and sent in a substitute. Penn was penalized 5 yards for delay of game. Odell decided to try for a field goal. But before the Red and Blue could get it off, another delay-of-game penalty was assessed.

As the clock's second hand raced toward zero, Carl Henderson booted his field goal from the 18 yard line, to the disappointment of thousands of Bucknell rooters.

Both teams were hampered by injuries. Bucknell lost tailbacks Bob Coons (first quarter) and Bruce Smith (early third quarter), defensive halfback Tom Havern (first quarter), linebacker Paul Townsend, and defensive end Bub Morgan. In addition to Molloy, Penn's starting fullback Whit Smith and quarterback Tom Kennedy were sidelined.

The statistics reveal how even the game was. Each team had 18 first downs. Penn outgained Bucknell 292 yards to 286.

Penn's student newspaper, **The Daily Pennsylvanian**, predicted "a tight, well-played game, with the Quakers ending up on top by, say, three points." Say, they were right.

Lafayette . . . WATCH OUT!

by Skip Struebing

The most difficult task for the Bucknell football team this week will be to forget the agony and frustration of the last second loss to Ivy Odell and his scrappy football team. For the last time a Bison squad went on a safari to Easton with the wrong mental attitude, they returned with nothing but mangled pride. It could happen again.

This Saturday will be Founder's Day (Homecoming Day) at Lafayette. It is a big weekend up there and the football team has made it all the more enjoyable by winning ten of the last twelve big day games. Bucknell's loss to Penn will certainly add to the confidence of the eager home team and make their prospect of victory more hopeful.

Lafayette's record is not very impressive. They have lost four games already this season, but they did manage a victory over Columbia in New York. The team is flooded with sophomore starters from last year's undefeated freshman football team. The most impressive is quarterback Gerry Facciani who can do just about anything he is asked to do. His best receiver is Dave Brown. Dave led the MAC punters last season with an average of 37 yards in 45 kicks as well as his own team in pass receptions and yards gained. This combination of Facciani and Brown should be the Leopards main offensive threat.

Defensively the Leopards will face the same problem that all previous Bucknell opponents did — stop the passing attack! The inexperienced men on the defense will have to perform over their heads to stop the Air Cavalry. The Bucknell running game should be destructive, too, against the Lafayette line.

Several Bisons are on the disabled list as a result of the bone crusher at Penn. Tom Havern may be out for the remainder of the season with an injured knee. Linebacker Paul Townsend has a similar knee injury but not as serious. He will probably not be a starter this week. Tailbacks Bob Coons and Bruce Smith should be sore but ready to play. Bub Morgan's shoulder may cause him to miss the game, though.

Bucknell will be facing possibly its weakest opponent, yet at the same time, its toughest test of the season. Does this team possess the most important quality of a great football team? It did last year, but that was last year. Saturday is judgment day! Can they come back?

ICE HOCKEY?
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Welcome and Eligible

Unbeaten Herdlings Stampede Lycoming

by John Geniesse

The Bucknell freshman soccer team scored victory number three of the season on Friday, Oct. 15, by slaughtering Lycoming, 10-2, at Bucknell. The unbeaten Little Herd ran roughshod over the rather inept visitors with a powerful offensive attack led by Ross Burgess who scored four goals.

Following a tense, exciting game at Rutgers, on October 9, in which the freshman booters had to come from behind to win, 4-2, Friday's contest was somewhat of a farce as Lycoming never came within ten feet of the Bucknell goal until the final quarter.

The Lycoming goal, however, was in constant pressure as the Baby Bisons bombed the shell-shocked goalie for nearly fifty shots during the game. Because of the Bucknell offense's brilliant teamwork and ball control, the defense had little to do but cheer on their teammates.

Although it was apparent from the start that the Little Herd would dominate the game, there was some question as to when they would score. Keeping the ball almost exclusively near the Lycoming goal, the aggressive freshman took shot after shot until near the end of the first period when Art Kurz and Ross Burgess each scored to make it 2-0.

In the second quarter, the baby booters increased the assault with a four goal barrage sparked by Dave Armstrong, Ross Burgess, Wayne Guy, and Scoby Beer. At the half, the score was 6-0 and twenty-five shots had been taken at the Lycoming goal. The adept passing and dribbling of the Bucknell freshman prevented the befuddled visitors from launching any type of scoring threat.

Lycoming finally struck paydirt in the fourth period, against the Baby Bison third and fourth stringers, as they blasted the Bucknell goal for two scores after Bucknell's John Hess had scored his team's tenth goal.

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'Today and Tomorrow'

Art Shows Control

By Lee Weingrad

Donn Moultin, entrepreneur in zwieback, local cobbler and essayist, once said to me, on the Twentieth Century from Lewisburg to his New York townhouse, "Lee, if there's one thing that an artist must have, it's a beard and expensive pipes. Without these he is metaphysically impotent." Well advice comes and goes but it's hard not to heed such aphorisms. After having recited by memory the 4th stanza of the San Morine national anthem, he went on, "Now, take Neil Anderson. Wonderful fellow. But, what luck; you should only know. Like take the time he had an opening in a New York gallery on Yom Kipper." Well this sort of talk proceeded until the wee hours, or at least until the wrecking crews came and told us that we had better go before the house did.

A Prop Iceberg

Anyway, several days later, recollecting in tranquility, I thought of the aforementioned opening of N. Anderson's paintings at World House Gallery. It was a crisp sort of day that characterized my early years as a male nurse at one of New York's more exclusive hospitals. The exhibition, called "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," was on the whole "a sort of Hollywood—prop iceberg, hauled onto dryland. The part that shows above the waterline is about all there is." But Mr. Anderson's compositions are not to be swept up in such a sweeping generalization. Nay. His work reflects artistic discipline in its finest sense.

Not Pop or Op

He does not on one hand, follow the obvious in pop or op, nor does he resort to a flashy show of sentiment. Most importantly, his paintings are statements about forms and color, and it is in such a statement that they achieve meaning. By contrast, the other works provided a good restful background or a meaningless avocation for the eye. One work in particular, a soft sculpture, amounted to a stuffed canvas with two arms imprisoned in an honest to goodness cage (poorly made, I am told); this was the "tomorrow" part — and if this is the type of fraud I will experience tomorrow, then I don't think that I will set my alarm.

In contrast, Mr. Anderson's "The Burial" is strong, and displays a great knowledge of how a painting should work compositionally. After all, a painting is a composition prior to all subject matter*. Nevertheless, it would be worthwhile to see the show at 77th and Madison Aves. in NYC at World House Gallery.

(Continued on Page 8)

Artificial Lightning, Fog Machines, Witches Prophesy Barbara Allen's Theatrical Debut

When "The Dark of the Moon" premiers Parents' Day weekend, it will be the product of several months work. Rehearsals will have been held for five weeks before the actual opening night.

I dropped in one night to watch part of the rehearsal. The stage had only some wooden platforms for props, and a few strategically placed tin cans for ashtrays.

At that time the cast was practicing some of the songs in the play. I heard hymns like "Old Time Religion" and mountain songs that began "Got me a cabin, got me a cow, Ain't never been married but I know how."

Tin Foil

Over the summer Mr. James Lyon designed the set for the play. From his construction drafts, 20 to 30 Cap and Daggers will be working backstage afternoons to assemble the scenery.

Lightning must be designed to fit in with the sets. Mr. Lyon and others in charge of lighting must watch the rehearsals to observe where people will be standing and what mood is required.

Lightning is called for in several parts of the play. This effect is made by etching out the shape of a stroke of lightning in a piece of tin foil and placing it over a light. This is flashed on the backdrop when lightning is desired.

Witches in Fog

Those who work on props must read the script closely and list all props the characters use, see, or carry. When these are found, they organize them into scenes. During the play, one person from the prop crew is stationed on either side of the stage and is responsible for making sure the actors have all the necessary props when they go on.

In one scene witches ascend from under the stage and a fog machine will be used to add effect.

Stage Crew

Some of the platforms which form part of the scenery are moveable. This job belongs to the stage crew. Technical rehearsals are held in order to coordinate all these activities.

(Continued from Page 8)

Sixty-eight Pledge:

Greek Number Grows

SORORITIES:

Alpha Chi Omega: Cindy Helgren, '68; Tina Moyer, '68.

Alpha Phi: Arlene Adams, '68; Ish Hill, '68.

Delta Delta Delta: Pam DeBisschop, '67.

Delta Zeta: Barb Dangman, '68; Pat Renshaw, '68; Barb Willumsen, '68.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Boo McGuire, '67; Sue Naylor, '68; Linda Yoeckel, '68.

Phi Mu: Carole Bennett, '67; Debby Dutton, '68; Eileen Thumm, '68; Andee Wilkenson, '68.

Pi Beta Phi: Alice Bahrman, '68; Missy Higgs, '66; Maggie Mitchell, '68; Sue Weingartner, '68.

FRATERNITIES:

Delta Upsilon: Dick Abbott, '68; Tom Spencer, '68; Tom Sturges, '67; Chris Whitney, '68.

Kappa Delta Rho: Dick Reeve, '68.

Kappa Sigma: Ward Anderson, '68; Loran Crow, '68; Joe Felcone, '68; Tom McBroom, '68; Kirk Newcomb, '68; Bob Vater, '68; Jim Wilson, '68.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Nolan Bellisario, '68; Craig Butler, '68; Tom Chapman, '68; Dave Deysher, '68; Dave Leach, '68; Mike Lewis, '68; Bob Miller, '68; Tom Ross, '68; Jim Royer, '68; Jim Russell, '67; Jon Watson, '68.

Phi Kappa Psi: Dick Klepper, '68; Bill Nichols, '68; Tony Matulewicz, '68; Nat Walton, '67.

Phi Lambda Theta: Don Taylor, '68.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Rick Byrnes, '68; Don Connelly, '67; Doug Cott, '68; Bob Davis, '68; Jack Klaus, '67; Frank Wakeley, '68.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Bob Bernstein, '67; Ken Copans, '68; Mike Wexelbaum, '68.

Sigma Chi: Jack Duff, '68; John Kelchner, '68; Pat Long, '68; Paul Maczuzak, '68; Spike Sanders, '67; Mark Vetter, '68.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Roger Campbell, '68; Bob Snyder, '68.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom Hiler, '68.

Theta Chi: Fred Bissell, '68; Pete Hichborn, '68; Steve Yeatman, '68.

Special Permissions

Special permissions have been granted by the Administration to all women students for the following evenings:

1. **Christmas Formal**
   Friday or Saturday, Dec. 10 or 11—12:30.
2. **Military Ball**
   Saturday, Mar. 5—1 a.m.
3. **Spring House Parties**
   Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14—1 a.m.

Pan-determinism, Ping Pong Mark Keen Fireside

'God gave us enough knowledge, to see, not solve the problem'

by Mary Eichhorn

(Editor's Note: Anyone interested in joining the Faculty Fireside Committee especially in respect to expanding the present fireside program, should contact Margo Anderson, W-325 or Jim Sanders, PLT.

We sat on the floor when we came in. In a circle, as I recall, like the proverbial Indian chief surrounded by his warriors in a council tribe.

There was an abstract picture in black and white hanging over the mantlepiece and there were guitars and mandolins hanging mutely on the wood-paneled walls of the basement. In the corner there was a piano with an opened piece of classical music on its stand, and toward the opposite side of the room a large world globe stood. Finally, in the well-lighted corner there was a large table well laid out with cups, a coffee urn and candies and nuts. It was almost like a party.

Who Are You?

The circle of people on the floor was quite solid except where the man, who was not one of the students, sat. Then there was a gap to either side of him—perhaps partially because students were afraid of where and when to bridge the gap between the teacher and those taught.

The professor was the first one to speak when he said there was a reason behind our sitting on the floor. It was the best way to get at "the moods and the subtleties of the group." He told us he expected us to reflect.

"Who are you? What is myself?" was the first question Professor Keen threw out at us at the faculty fireside. "When you think of yourself, what do you think of?" Everyone averted his eyes, and, as the psychology professor noted, the complete eye contact of the moment before was lost with the question.

I am . . .

The answers came slowly. I am . . . relationships, I am . . . everything I know something about, I am . . . attitudes, interests, defense mechanisms, wants, desires, goals, a role in society . . . I am the only person who has been to all of the places I have been and experienced all of the things I have experienced. I am . . memories, a whole past and a whole future—all I remember and all I anticipate as well as what I am at the present.

The concept of role player took the floor for a minute. Several of us remarked that during freshman year we did what was expected of us as a student and a social person. But after freshman year, as one girl said, "something coalesced." "What coalesced?" "The self," someone said. "That doesn't say much," the professor answered, thus touching off a problem of semantics that plagued us the rest of the night

Semantics Problem

"I saw myself differently," another person said, and so, what is the difference between "I" and "myself"? Myself is the object, and I is? . . . It is hard to reconstruct what was said—if you had been at the fireside you would have understood why it is so difficult to define or grasp this concept of "I"—why it must be more than just a personal pronoun or ego concept.

"Our language," Professor Keen said, "is a language of objects. When we want to describe something we describe a thing. But 'I' should be described with adverbs and verbs, not nouns." It should indicate something fluent, dynamic and flowing—the "I am" experience is being or "aiming"—it doesn't change content yet somehow it moves. It is not so much a concept as it is a process, was one conclusion, imperfect as it was, of the group.

Analogies, to puzzles, quantum theory physics and the process of seeing were tried—but again, illustrating the limitations of language, most analogies fell short.

"If there is a God," the professor said, "he gave us just enough intelligence to see the problem but not enough to solve it. Not to be able to talk intelligently about it is to be woefully ignorant of itself."

Physics and Puzzles

The names Tillich, Sartre, Heidegger and Freud were thrown around in attempts to grasp meanings. And terms as ego fragmentation, schizophrenia and the unconscious ("traditionally a blank check for the unexplained").

But the conversation wasn't above our heads. And for those of us who had never had courses in philosophy or psychology, or for those of us who were freshmen—we had only our own personal experiences to fall back on—yet, strangely, this was enough.

The fireside continued, spanning many subjects, touching on some in more depth than others: from pan-determinism to attention span in studying; from jokes to stream of consciousness novels; from existentialism to the possibility - necessity theories. Questions ranged from "who am I?" to "why is it when you want so hard to make a

(Continued on Page 8)

'I Left My Heart in the IBM Center' or . . . Associated Women Sponsor Computer Dance

by Emily C. Heintzberger

Spotted: a disgruntled student shuffling across the quad humming slightly off tune, ". . . I left my heart . . . in the IBM center . . . high on a hill, it punched her name. . ."

Meanwhile cutting across the grass between the library and Vaughan Lit, a lanky youth in jeans is whistling, "5 foot 5, 630239 . . . . has anybody seen my gal. . ."

Heard: (by head residents flicking lights on and off, trying to lock up . . . murmurs: "Just call me 4, if you want." And also: "Operator, can you give me the number for 234.5662. female, that is?" Such consequences may result from meeting your match at a computer dance.

On the verge of an IBM epoch, AWS is taking the opportunity to give "sem gems," the hill-dwellers and "others" (see the questionnaire) the chance to meet under novel conditions. According to how you evaluate yourself on the questionnaire which must be filled out, you will be coupled by computer with your match, or at least, your ideal.

Honesty, Please

Assuming that you honestly answered the majority of questions, and that your digits are read off correctly, you should meet a person who has the same ambitions, the same interests, relatively the same suavity, and a person who fulfills your ideal physical requirements (i. e. thin, average, obese). Remember honesty is necessary.

Opposites Attract?

At the dance, the pairing off begins at 8:30, and the band begins at 9. If the case holds that opposites attract, well, attractives just may opposite before the night is over, but then the purpose of the dance isn't defeated anyway.

In any case, you have nothing to lose, except maybe 50c, but then it is an AWS dance planned for a good purpose but still with a good cause. P. S. If you missed the questionnaire, come anyway. Substitutes may be needed.

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27th—"Old Yeller"
Shows at 7 and 9

Campus—Lewisburg
20-21—"Peyton Place"
Shows at 7 and 9
22nd—"That Funny Feeling"
Shows at 7 and 9
Special note: "La Boheme" two shows only: 2 and 8
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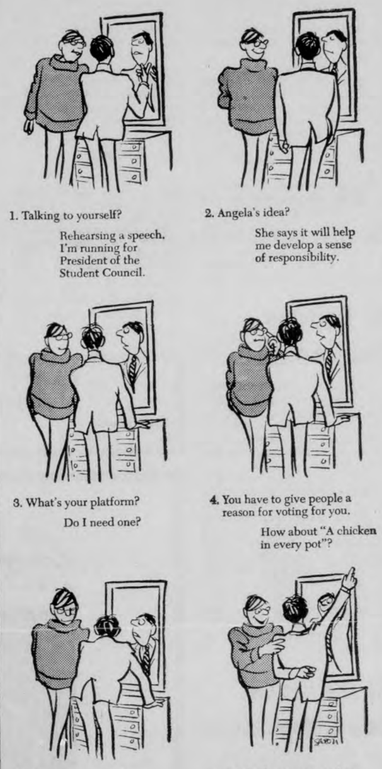

1. Talking to yourself?
Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?
She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.

3. What's your platform?
Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.
How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.
"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.
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. . . Cowboy

(Continued from Page 4)

I have seen a man destroyed by a single word. Nigger.

—Dick Gregory, comedian and activist

It's not enough to simply realize that all Negroe s don't dig watermelon . . . this she knew. It's to understand WHY? they don't all dig watermelon . . . this she didn't know. Sorry Maria, But No Cigar. **For you, this:**

Now, my dear namesake, these innocent and well-meaning people, your countrymen, have caused you to be born under not very far removed from those described for us by Charles Dickens in the London of more than a hundred years ago. (I hear the chorus of the innocents screaming, "No, This is not true! How **bitter** you are!" — but I am writing this letter to **you**, to try to tell you something about how to handle **them**, for most of them do not yet really know that you exist. I **know** the conditions under which you were born, for I was there. Your countrymen were **not** there, and haven't made it yet. Your grandmother was also there, and no one has ever accused her of being bitter. I suggest that the innocents check with her. She isn't hard to find. Your countrymen don't know that **she** exists, either though she has been working for them all their lives . . . You can only be destroyed by believing that you really are what the white world calls a nigger. I tell you this because I love you, and please don't you ever forget it.

—excerpts from "My Dungeon Shook," **The Fire Next Time**, by James Baldwin

And don't y'all forget — that James Baldwin Cat, HE got rhythm. Man.

Twenty-seven Students Are From Foreign Countries

Twenty-seven students from foreign countries are currently enrolled as undergraduate, graduate or special students.

Included among 17 undergraduates are students from Argentina, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Tanzania, Peru, Nigeria, Greece, India and Zambia. Graduate students are attending from Japan, India, Argentina and Korea, and special students are enrolled from France, Germany and Argentina.

Six of the undergraduates and one graduate student are from Argentina and are attending Buckell under a cooperative engineering program established by the U. S. State Department between Bucknell and the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina.

The list of students also includes three sponsored by the Arabian American Oil Company, three others who are in this country under the State Department's African Scholarship Program of American Universities, and a freshman who is a transfer from a Belgian university and sponsored by the Saudi Arabian government.

A graduate student from Japan, Miss Mayumi Ando, is working with the newly established Language and Area Center for Japanese Studies at Bucknell. A graduate student from India, Pranabesh De-Choudhury, is serving as an assistant in mechanical engineering, and two students from Germay, Dirk Standop and Willfried Schneider, are attending Bucknell under exchange programs sponsored by the University's Dormitory Council and Interfraternity Council.

. . . African

(Continued on Page 3)

skin has been tanned darker by the sun during the course of his boat trip to South Africa.

Also this summer, the South African Government prohibited the showing of the United States Information Service film on President Kennedy in South Africa because USIS refused to cut out the section on civil rights. These are but a few of the incidents occurring in South Africa and in Southern Africa today, fostered by the political systems of apartheid and minority rule.

How Is The United States Related To The Situation In Southern Africa?

Although the United States Government has stated theoretical or idealistic opposition to minority rule and apartheid, U. S. practices in southern (particularly South) Africa, including tourism, trade with, and business investments in the country, are directly supporting the economic exploitation of the black South Africans and continuation of the system of apartheid. The cheap South African labor supply enables American businessmen to earn large profits. Over 84 American manufacturing companies have operating plants or subsidiaries in South Africa. Many U. S. citizens, in addition to having investments in South Africa, have actually become involved in administering apartheid, holding such positions as Director of the Chamber of Mines. The United States is the worlds second largest investor in South Africa.

The United States has not supported UN resolutions for strict economic sanctions on South Africa. In 1963, the U. S. was one of six countries to vote against a UN resolution for an oil embargo to help force South Africa to abandon its racist policies.

Perhaps we can take a positive step forward in understanding the problems of southern Africa and American involvement therein, with our African Conference this December.

. . . Fireside Feat

(Continued from Page 7)

good impression, you always botch it up?"

The questions weren't always answered, but they rarely are. Or, as Professor Keen said, "We are only on the frontier of psychology—we can't lay it all out clearly, simply because it isn't understood."

We played ping pong in the back room of the basement for the last half hour until the girls had to return because of hours. By that time the gap between professor and student was at least partially bridged, but it was too late to stay longer. In the back room above the ping pong table, there were more black and white abstract pictures, which Professor Keen had drawn.

Deadlines for Graduate Fellowships Announced

Since it is important to inform the students of deadlines for the main national graduate fellowships, the following information is published by the **Bucknellian.**

Name of fellowship: Woodrow Wilson; faculty representative, Prof. David Grimsted; deadline, by Oct. 30 you must be nominted by a faculty member.

Danforth—Prof. Carl Helms; by Oct. 25 you must be nominted by our campus committee.

Fulbright—Prof. Mills Edgerton; Oct. 30.

Rockefeiler—Prof. Donald Buckey; Nov. 20.

Rhodes—Prof. Anthony Gosse, Nov. 1.

It should also be noted that students taking the Nov. 13 Graduate Record Exam must send in the Registration Form before Oct. 29.

Drawing Exhibition

For the second consecutive year Bucknell will sponsor a national drawing exhibition scheduled for April 2 to May 2. Entrants may submit a maximum of three drawings for which $1.00 fee must be paid for each drawing. All work is due by March 1, 1966.

. . . Review

(Continued from Page 6)

My regrets go to Mr. Moultin, who was not represented in "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" because they could not so catagorize his work. Yet I tried to encourage him as I departed from the car at the Port Authority Bus terminal and told him, as he Delphic Oracle once told me, "Shoot high."

"But it is difficult to judge those works effectively; to know Mr. Anderson is to like his work; so while I am in a weak position to judge completely objectively, I can be sure of a sympathetic subjective starting place.

. . . Play

(Continued from Page 6)

Make-up is the last thing worked out. There are four make-up rehearsals before the performance, some of them with costumes. These many activities will lead to the success of the finished play.

DZ Receives State Award

The Bucknell chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was presented the state scholarship award for the past academic year at Pennsylvania State Day held at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Beta Theta president Kay Daniels accepted the award for the sorority. She also led the discussion group on the topic "techniques of rushing and membership selection." Also representing Bucknell at the convention were Jane Henningsen and Nancy Heisler.

Pennsylvania State Day is the annual convention of the 10 collegiate and seven alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta sorority in Pennsylvania.

Lit Discussion Held Outside Class

On Oct. 20 Professor Jesse Bier read his short story "Indian Rug" in the Vaughan Literature Library. This was the first in a series of informal meetings at which faculty members and students will read their recent work in poetry, fiction, criticism and scholarship, and which we hope will afford all the rare opportunity to discuss literature outside the classroom. On Nov. 17, Professor Withim will speak on Whitman. Scheduled farther in the future are readings of a student paper on **Wuthering Heights**, a faculty member's translation of a French play, and poetry by Prof. Wheatcroft.

Although these meetings will be open to the public, we want to extend this special invitation to you as one of our majors.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965.

Parent's Weekend or Thank the Bank

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Noyes

Call away the gold leaves
Roll away the red.

Campus Gains Fall Colors As Parents Weekend Comes

A full schedule of events has been planned for the nearly 2,000 parents of undergraduates who are expected to be on the campus this weekend.

Highlighting the weekend's events will be the important Middle Atlantic Conference football game with Hofstra University. Bucknell and Hofstra are currently tied for the conference lead, and the game shapes up as the biggest of the season for both clubs.

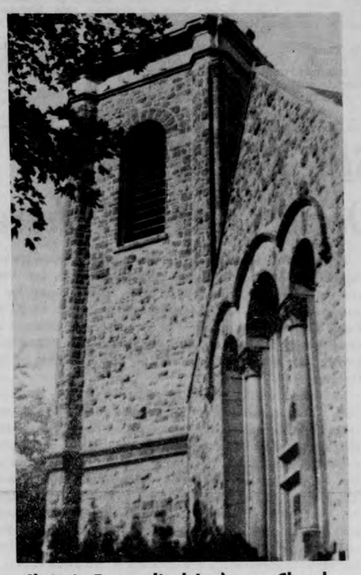
Other athletic events scheduled for the weekend are a freshman soccer game with Penn State on Friday afternoon and a varsity soccer game with St. Bonaventure University at noon on Saturday.

Cap and Dagger will present "Dark of the Moon" tomorrow and Saturday evening at 8:30 in the University Theatre, and a special music program for the parents will be given Saturday evening at 8:30 in Davis Gym.

A general meeting of the Bucknell Parents will be held Saturday morning in Davis Gymnasium and an address will be given by President Charles H. Watts II. Following this meeting parents will have an opportunity to meet with members of the faculty.

All of the University residence halls and fraternity houses will hold "open houses" Saturday following the football game, and a special party for parents of freshmen will be held Saturday at 9:30 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Sunday services in the Rooke Chapel will be at 9:30 and 11 a. m.



Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Located on the corner of South Third and St. Louis Streets is guided by Dr. Craig Long who has a doctorate in psychology, and who is also an ordained minister. For more of Lewisburg's religious architecture turn to page 10.

Student-Faculty Congress Works for Students; Described as Organization of Organizations

by R. E. Feir

The Student-Faculty Congress can probably best be described as an organizations' organization. It directly represents a variety of other groups, but, in so doing, S-FC works for every student on campus.

To assure universal representation, all students are eligible to vote for the four S-FC officers at the end of February of each year. Present officers are president, John C. Uhler; vice president, Judith C. Berk; secretary, Mary F. Taylor; and treasurer, William J. Breitinger. In addition each of the four class presidents sits as a member of Bucknell's highest governing body. Thus, mere membership in a class also assures representation. This year's class presidents are senior, Herbert B. Asher; junior, Robert C. Puff; sophomore, John F. Rheinhold, and freshman, Lee Shane.

Other organizations with representatives on S-FC are the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Coordinating Council, Associated Women Students, Independent Men, Independent Women, the **Bucknellian** and WVBU.

Panhellenic Council, which represents each of the eight national sororities at Bucknell, is in charge of sorority rushing and affairs of the women's organizations. It is represented on S-FC by its president Barbara B. Lindsey.

MCC's primary function is to allocate funds to a variety of clubs, teams, and other campus organizations. The source of MCC funds is one dollar out of the general fee paid by each male student. MCC, which is represented on S-FC by Robert Costos, consists of representatives of each of the four men's residence halls, the IFC, and the Independent Men.

Working in a similar capacity one hour long, and may be repeated if there is sufficient demand, for Bucknell's coeds is the AWS. Its representatives are chosen strictly from women's residence halls, with no consideration being given to sororities. Presiden H. Maureen DeJure sits on dent H. Maurfeen DeJure sits on her organization.

Independent Men and Independent Women are voluntary membership organizations for the "non-Greeks" on campus, and are represented on S-FC by William R. Valentine and Barbara J. Egee.

The final student member of S-FC is a publicity chairman who, this year, is junior Alice J. Hartzell.

Four men represent the position of the faculty. They are Charles Hollister, associate professor of political science; Thomas H. Greene, assistant professor of political science; Barry R. Maxwell, instructor in mechanical engineering; and Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology.

Added to these are five representatives of the administration. These are Mark C. Ebersole, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women; Charles A. Meyn, Dean of Men; John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs and S-FC Advisor; and Owen J. Mahon, assistant professor of accounting and chairman of S-FC's budget committee.

While it has only 24 members, S-FC quite effectively represents the interests of all of Bucknell's 2500 students.

X & Y in Films Plus Equations

Bucknell's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary society, and the department of mathematics are jointly sponsoring a series of films on several mathematical topics. These 16 mm sound films, some of which are in color, have been produced by the Mathematical Association of America.

The first film is titled "Mathematical Induction." This topic is one of the most important but least understood portions of elementary mathematics. The film develops the intuitive idea of induction through a number of simple examples, then shows the need for a general principle of some kind. Finally, the logical foundation of the principle is examined, and then proved on the basis of the axiom which says that the positive integers are well ordered. No background is necessary to understand the film.

The film will be shown on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p. m. in the Coleman Hall projection room (101B).

Engineers Meet at Pocono Conference

Three Bucknell University officials will be among representatives of 30 engineering colleges and universities attending the Middle Atlantic Conference on Engineering Education at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29.

Bucknell will be represented at the conference by Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering, Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement.

Opinion Statement Refuted by Board; Editors Do Not Understand Procedure

To the Editors of **Opinion:**

The following statement appeared in the last issue of **Opinion** concerning the Women's Judicial Board: "When **Opinion** asked to review these furtive judicial procedures we were flatly denied." This statement misrepresents both the nature of the editor's request of Women's Judicial Board and the reply which the editor received. The editor requested that a member of the **Opinion** staff be admitted on a regular basis to the confidential hearings and deliberations of the Judicial Board. The chairman expressed to the editor her belief that the request would be rejected by the board but agreed to present it for discussion. Within a week, the request was discussed by Judicial Board; considering the request to be in violation of the students' right to closed, confidential hearings (the same right which **Opinion** later recognized in point 12 of the Oct. 18 issue), the board decided to deny the request.

HOWEVER, the board did propose two alternative procedures by which **Opinion** could have become informed of these "furtive judicial procedures." It was decided to offer to **Opinion** the opportunity to interview the entire board, the only restriction being that specific names and details of individual cases not be mentioned. If this were unsatisfactory, the board was willing to prepare a mock case, attempting to illustrate safeguards and procedures. Thus for **Opinion** to state that its request to review judicial procedures was "flatly denied" is to present a half-truth; its request for a permanent representative on the board **was** refused, but obviously Judicial Board did attempt to accommodate the editor.

The Women's Judicial Board is still willing to discuss its procedures with **Opinion;** assuredly, procedures may be lacking which women students wish to see instituted. However, we suggest strongly that the editors attempt to understand the present system before suggesting the "initiation" of different procedures.

We believe that **Opinion** can serve a valuable function at this university and hope to see it become a permanent campus publication.

Sincerely,
Judy Dexter
Herb Asher

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SFC Should Relieve Deans' Judicial Chore

At Bucknell the University Traffic Committee makes all policy decisions concerning the possession and control of motor vehicles on campus. The Committee is composed of the Dean of Men, a member of his staff, the Dean of Women, a member of her staff, the Director of the Physical Plant, the Chief of the Campus Police, and two faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

The membership of the Committee is highly unfortunate. This is particularly true of the Judicial Sub-Committee which hears individual cases since only the Dean of Men, the Chief of the Campus Police, and one representative each from the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices are members. Any traffic violation in the Lewisburg area can be tried by both the Judicial Sub-Committee and the local courts. Thus, Dean Meyn may find himself first sitting in judgment on a student as Chairman of the Traffic Committee and then advising the same student about his defense in the local courts as Dean of Men.

The Deans of Men and Women and their staffs should not be required to act as judges for any aspect of student conduct. This could be left to either the Men's or Women's Judicial Boards or to the Student Faculty Congress. Since the primary function of the Deans is to advise and assist students in dealing with both academic and social problems, they should be free to take the student's part in any controversy. This is obviously impossible for the Dean of Men under the present conditions.

Dean Meyn says that he feels quite strongly that the Dean of Men should not be chairman of the Traffic Committee. He believes that the Committee should operate under the Student Faculty Congress and would like to see students as well as faculty members represented on a committee with a rotating chairmanship. The "Bucknellian" heartily endorses these ideas and hopes to hear favorable results in the near future of the proposal, which is now before the Dean of Student Affairs.

Letters to the Editor

NOT REALLY SO HOME ON THE RANGE . . .

Dear Hopalong Cowboy,

I suggest that you should have taken your own advice and kept quiet about those letters regarding your Farmer column. But no, you had to lash out at your critics and have the last word, like all people who are infatuated with their own words.

I would suggest another thing to you, look up the meaning of the word tact in the dictionary. This quality is a boon wherever it is. It implies a mutual respect for one another and for the problem under discussion. It is one thing to criticize the tone of an anonymous column, but it is quite another to make remarks about a person's understanding of a problem without even bothering to find out any information about or from the person. You took refuge behind a pseudonym but were quite willing to flaunt my name. This involves another quality called fairness.

Another thing, no matter how you flatter yourself you do not have the exclusive inside track of information about the civil rights problem. You seem to want to fight a one man battle. Well, wars aren't won that way. Why don't you let others of us who want to help join you? Or rather why don't you stop going around burning your draft card and come and join us? Don Quixote waited to set the world aright by himself too, but he ended up fighting windmills. Is this to be your fate?

You have a definite need in the field of communication. Shock value may be good but people should be able to realize what they are being shocked about. Your pseudo-talk is very amusing, but the majority of us don't know what you are saying most of the time. You are getting so esoteric that we might have to put weights on your spurs so you don't float right out of the world.

And your name, now really! We know it's from some contemporary novel, but what is its significance? Oh yes, don't limit your reading to the sensationalists in the field, Baldwin and Gregory. Try some of the scholarly works too for a more mature understanding.

So Mr. Cowboy this ends our correspondence. Remember we both believe in the same ultimate goal, so don't waste anymore time on windmills.

Sincerely,
Maria Ann Castellano

KREMLIN CHIEF URGES KEEP BOAT ROCKING

October 18, 1965

Director of Athletics
Unstuck University
New Carthage, Pennsylvania
Dear Director:

I thoroughly enjoyed reading your letter that was printed in the student newspaper "Bucknellian" two weeks ago in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

This is the type of report that we take great delight in reading about here at party headquarters. Our objective is to stimulate as many "boat rockers" as possible and you will be hearing from one of our agents soon. This constant little "needling" pays off, a little here, a little there.

One of our main objectives is to weaken physically the American male. As you know, our Olympic Program has grown by leaps and bounds and soon we shall dominate in everything. You see, one of our great concerns has been the American soldier. In past history he always has been able to adjust so well in battle and emergency situations. We have attributed much of this ability to adjust to the outstanding athletic programs in America that naturally train him to meet sudden situations.

By the way, may I suggest that you not waste your time with Unstuck. Go after Harvard, Yale and Princeton. They have an athletic program that far exceeds that of Unstuck. In fact, there is no comparison as to teams, facilities and money spent. So if you can cut them down you will be doing us a great service.

KEEP THE BOAT ROCKING.

Sincerely, with hope for a better future,
Pauloras Boomerisky
Kremlin Headquarters

Home on the Range . . .

Faint Rumblings

By Brother Cowboy

In Viet Nam, "War is hell"
and in the States
the draft must swell.
They're plucking them
right off the street,
even ones with flattened feet.
Married men
now get the shaft
for they're also subject
to the draft.
Objectors still
can get their way
and live to object
another day,
but that makes me mad
and nearly sicken—
Do you think they'd take
a "conscientious chicken?"

A friend of mine just left school. No one told him to leave. His grades weren't poor. And he liked it here as much as anyone could like it. But The System started to close in on him. First he found himself wide-eyed in classes he usually bagged. Then he found himself awake at night when he shouldn't have been awake at all. He was a hundred things . . . An escapist: the kind of guy who would take off and spend two days at Cornell in the middle of the week just for grins. A masochist: the kind of guy who would drink himself into the Twilight Zone against a doctor's very explicit orders. He was intelligent. And extremely perceptive. A good person to be around and the life of the party every so often. Not particularly outstanding, but far from mediocre. But I'm rambling. You don't even know him.

There was so much that forced him to beat his overdue retreat. But most of you know what it's all about. The System . . . with all its awful awfulnesses. It reaches all of us at one time or another. Sometimes it's freshman year when we're faced with more-than-absurd restrictions, the most awful aspects of dorm living, and the patronizing you're-on-your-own-BUT-we're-watching-you anyway attitude of counselors (of course they're necessary!) and deans (of course they're right!!) and parents (oh, I broke away from them a while ago) . . . . . Sometimes it's sophomore year when you have The System beat. And nobody could ever call you sophomoric because you knew. Or maybe it was junior year when the system was taking you under sooo far that it hurt to think about all the work you had. And if you made it to your senior year with no scars it hit you all at once and hard. Because there was grad school. And the Army. And marriage. And money.

So all of you out there who are suffering silently . . . take heart. You are not alone. I would guess that there is an underground army of introverted malcontents somewhere Out There. At Berkeley they riot. At NYU they shoot heroin. At Sarah Lawrence they jump out of library windows. At Cornell they fling themselves headlong into the Gorges. At Bennington they bounce off walls. While at Bucknell no one moves . . . faint rumblings are heard, but they drown out the soft almost-noiseless sound of one mind. Going snap.

Why Not Spend a Year in Rome?

To the members of the class of '68:

Have you ever considered trading Lewisburg for an international environment? Even if the answer is no, I wish you would read on—I have something to share with you.

I spend last year at the Loyola University Center of Humanistic Studies, an American Junior Year Abroad headquarters in Rome. The experience was uniquely exciting and unforgettable; even if words could describe it, there would never be enough space here. There are, however, some basic facts that might intrigue you enough to send you to Dean Pacala or me for further information.

In the first place, the cost of tuition, room, board, and transatlantic transportation is less than Bucknell's comprehensive fee. Secondly, since Loyola considers you eligible with an average of 2.25 or better, anyone with sufficient recommendations and an average higher than 2.5 would be sure of being accepted. Knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary, and you need not be concentrating in any of the departments there. If you can fit into your curriculum two semesters (24 to 36 hours) of English, philosophy, art, political science, drama, Italian, history, and religion, Rome is waiting for you.

Loyola's outlook is liberal in every way: there is much to be learned beyond the schoolroom. Travel, for instance, by any means and in any company is considered valuable and is encouraged. For this, there are over two months of vacation throughout the entire year, and classes are held only four days a week after the first month of school.

The benefits do not stop there. The center itself is part of an international student establishment. Your classes are in English, your roommate is American, but in all other aspects of your life in Rome, you find yourself surrounded by Italians, Turks, Ethiopians, Danes, Germans, Koreans—virtually every nationality imaginable. The result is a constant challenge, a daily widening of your outlook. Add to that the wealth of culture, beauty, and human warmth characteristic of the Eternal City, and you have an atmosphere that could not be more perfect.

Of course, you will leave behind a great deal at Bucknell, but I promise that you will never have a moment of regret. With Rome as your campus, how can you miss?

Carol Robbins
Class of '66

BABY ERIC and
THE EROTICS
WELCOME
THE PARENTS

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

RESEARCH: AN AID TO TEACHING??

"Research is a desirable, necessary, but not overwhelming force in the life of the Lehigh professor," concludes a series of interviews by "The Brown and White," Lehigh University student publication. Dr. Alan S. Foust, dean of engineering, states "If teaching is going to be alive, the man must be alive." Research, "the finding of something new," is a method a teacher may use to keep himself alive in his profession. Dr. Joseph A. Dowling, Lehigh associate professor of history, observes that "a professor will generally engage in research, but that does not necessarily mean he publishes." Many times significant research will generate deeper understanding of what is already known, rather than developing something new and concrete which may be written about. "Frequently it is not the University that puts on pressure, but his own profession."

*****

FORDHAM STUDENTS ACTIVE IN SOUTH'S BIBLE BELT

Under the class of 1968, this past summer seven Fordham University students worked with a priest in Boone, North Carolina, to teach area children the basics of their religious faith. According to "The Fordham Ram," the Roman Catholic Church regards Boone County a "mission area" where Catholicism is still a rarity. In all of North Carolina, there are 48,000, i. e. 1% of the population. In the Blue Ridge area, where the Fordham students were sent, there are less than that. These areas have no Catholic schools, and the few Catholics who do live there have no religious instruction. The students' main task was to conduct ten day summer catechetical schools.

*****

MIAMI UNIVERSITY: HEAD START AT REDUCED RATES

A student-sponsored Undergraduate Research Program will be launched at Miami University this fall. This program proposed and organized by students, will encourage individual research activity by specially-motivated undergraduates who otherwise would have to wait until graduate school. The program is set up along the lines of procedure for federal or foundation support grants at more advanced levels, except that help in this case has a $75 ceiling instead of running into millions.

Union Voices, New Sounds In WVBU-NER Coalition

Nov. 1 will mark another milestone for the new WVBU-FM. The station has recently become a member of National Educational Radio, and on Nov. 1 the WVBU transmission of entertaining and informative NER programs will begin. Some of the regular features will be the following:

On Mondays from 8:30-9 p.m., WVBU will present a series of programs of contemporary classical music. The Nov. 1 feature focuses on works of the American composer, Don Gillis. Mr. Gillis specializes in pieces written for children and in programatic music for adult tastes.

Tuesday and Thursday nights on 90.5 FM spotlight many aspects of the folk sound. From 8:30-8:45, a unique 15-minute documentary music program called "Union Voices" traces the development of folk music connected with the union movement in the United States. This Tuesday's show concentrates on the beginnings of the movement, while Thursday's feature is the evangelicael songs of the period. From 8:45 to 9 on these nights, WVBU continues to present "The World of Folk," narrated by Oscar Brand.

Friday brings interesting discussion programs to WVBU listeners on the "Georgetown Forum." This half-hour feature will be presented in the 8:30-9 time spot. This Friday, Nov. 5, begins the series with the stimulating topic of conversation being "Religious Freedom and the Founding Fathers."

Membership in National Educational Radio, the Radio Division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), is open to institutions and organizations engaged in educational, cultural and public service non-commercial broadcasting over a radio station licensed by, and under the regulatoin of the Federal Communications Commission. WVBU-FM is proud to have been accepted as a member of this organization and to present these outstanding programs over its facilities.

WVBU is also a member of the Broadcasting Foundation of America, a non-profit group whose purpose is to provide quality programming to the world's leading broadcasting organizations. Working through such organizations, WVBU serves the community with the best in listening enjoyment.

Eckberg, Walker, Irwin Meet With Middle-Atlantic Engineers

Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college of engineering at Bucknell, Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Raymond K. Irwin, the University's placement director will meet with 100 delegates from engineering institutions of the Middle Atlantic Conference on Engineering Education at Buck Hill Falls on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-29.

Deans, educators and placement officers from 30 engineering institutions will meet with executives and practicing engineers from electric utility companies to discuss trends in engineering education and the technical challenges and manpoyer needs of the electric utility industry.

The industry's plan for meeting the nation's future power needs, which include expansion of electronic technology and application of new ideas in generation and transmission, must be known by the educator in order to prepare the student for his position in the industry. The electric utility companies are collaborating with educators to develop students with creative ability and applicable technical competence to participate in and accelerate the advances.

The conference is sponsored by 11 power companies in the Middle Atlantic Region, comprising Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

Poetry Circuit Sponsors Hugo; Poet To Read Original Works

Richard Hugo, author of **A Run of Jacks** and **Death of the Kapowsin Tavern,** will read his poetry Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Apditorium. This event is sponsored by the Poetry Circuit, and all interested persons are invited.

Mr. Hugo, originally from Seattle and educated at the University of Washington, is presently a member of the department of English at Montana State University. Prior to accepting this teaching position, he worked as a technical writer for the Boeing aircraft company.

A Run of Jacks, his first volume of poetry published in 1961 met with critical acclaim: "Sometimes his eyesight is so keen, so inclusive, he fights through to a landcape within a landscape, in the manner of a great painter, and illuminates it from the inside. ."—**Seattle Post-Intelligencer.** Mr. Hugo is noted for his "magnificent sense of place," which is evident in his second volume of poetry, **Death of the Kapowsin Tavern.** Mr. Hugo's third book is due to be out shortly.

Dr. Adam Anthony Gives Biol. Lecture

Dr. Adam Anthony, professor of zoology at Penn State, will speak on "Research in Altitude Physiology" tonight.

Sponsored by the biology department, the lecture will be given at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Taylor Hall and it is open to the public.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, **Dr. Anthony has** been at Penn State for the past 12 years. He has carried on extensive research in various phases of cardiovascular and endocrine adaptations of animals to high altitudes.

Homilectics Expert Preaches Sunday

Trained in the law at the University of Michigan and now Professor of Practical Theology at Yale University Divinity School, Mr. William Muehl will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. A lay minister of the Episcopal Church, he has written extensively on questions of the Christian's responsibilities in political and economic life. Prof. Muehl has often been a mediator in labor-management disputes and is currently serving a second term as an Alderman in the City of New Haven.

WILLIAM MUEHL

He is considered an expert in homiletics—the art of preaching.

Women Study Food Complaints; Send Letter to Food Service

The Cafeteria subcommittee of the Senate has sent a letter to the University Food Service in an attempt to help remedy the problems which the students presently encounter in the Women's Dining Hall.

Student complaints, which were collected by the subcommittee, and which were enumerated and explained in the letter, fell largely into three groups: (a) noise, (b) waitresses, and (c) food. A group of experts from Philadelphia is considering several ways of reducing the noise—by lowering the ceilings and installing acoustical tile, by adding sound-absorbent drapes, or by using tablecloths, for instance—but has, as of the present, not decided on any plan.

The waitress problem is, in large measure, related to the question of noise; the waitresses must, because of the continual demand for clean tables, clear the used ones as quickly as possible. This results in an inevitable clatter as dishes and silverware are piled on the clearing wagon.

In spite of the Service's request last year for meal suggestions, students are still unsatisfied, and are complaining not only of the heaviness of the food but also of the frequent repetition of menu.

The Cafeteria subcommittee hopes, in sending the letter, that action will soon be taken by the Food Service on the complaints.

ATTENTION SENIORS . . .
FRATERNITIES . . .
SORORITIES . . .
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN . . .
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Hofstra, MAC Darkhorse, on Deck

Dutchmen Bring 5-1 Total into Parents' Weekend Tilt

by Pete Engler

Penn was a tough team to play against, Lafayette was a tough team to lose to, and this week, Hofstra will be a tough team to beat. Despite last week's disaster, the Bisons still have a crack at their first MAC championship, but if anyone can stop them, Hofstra can!

The Flying Dutchmen are a running, scoring, and razzle-dazzle type passing team which, like the legendary phoenix, has risen from the mire of an 0-3-1 MAC record last year to command a leading position in the Middle Atlantic Conference race. A dark-horse challenger at the outset of its second year of conference action, Hofstra was only just nipped in the bud by Southern Connecticut, a strong small-college squad, 24-21. Hofstra's 5-1 record will be tough to topple, but if anyone can do it, Bucknell can!

This will be the first game ever played between the two schools. The Flying Dutchmen from Long Island joined the MAC last fall, and tied Lafayette while losing to Gettysburg, Delaware and Temple. However, they did manage to post a 6-3-1 overall season record last year by defeating independent foes.

So far this year, the Dutchmen have roared over the Bullets, the Delaware Hens, Lafayette, Bridgeport, and Kings Point, giving them a 3-0 conference record as opposed to the Bisons' 2-1 tally.

Dutchmen to watch include rookie quarterback Don Gualt. A big question mark at the beginning of the year, the sophomore passer has thrown 14 touchdown passes and is fast approaching three school records. Hofstra has gained 1232 yards on his bombs, and he needs only 81 yards to break the school record. Halfbacks Art Amelio and Frank Lynch both have covered over 300 yards to pose a serious threat to the Bisons.

Little but lithe, receiver Frank Coffey has caught 36 passes in six games, and needs only four to grab the school rceord. Big (6-2, 210 lbs.) end, Bill Starr, is just that, a star. He has caught only 28 passes, but eight of those were touchdowns. He is Hofstra's leading scorer and punter.

Saturday will be record making-or-breaking day for Hofstra head coach Howdy Myers when he goes for his 100th victory in 16 years at the Dutchmen helm. Myers takes pride in an overall record of 120-52-4 which rates him among the top field generals in the country.

Hofstra will have to win this game for a sure shot at the league championship as the visitors play one less game than Delaware and the Bisons. BU, however, will field a team which suffered insult added to injury last week at Easton. The same team that worked so very hard two weeks ago will be the team on the field Saturday, not the team that managed to restage a carbon copy of the Leopard game two years ago, score included, last week.

I was extremely negligent about writing to my mother while I was stationed in the States. When I was sent to Korea, I reported my safe arrival and my good luck in finding a Korean houseboy to do my chores.

Mother's next letter bore this postscript: "Give your houseboy an extra 25 cents and have him write your mother once a week for you."

SAE Grabs Handball; PKP, SAM Lead Soccer

by Orv Daniel

Intramural sports last week were highlighted by the first earning of a trophy for this year. SAE's undefeated handball team swept to victories in both the semifinals (over PGD, 15-3 and 15-4) and finals (over team D, 15-0 and 15-0) with overwhelming ease. The results of these contests clearly reveal that th winners were indeed the bst of the competing handball teams. The final handball standings and the soccer standings as of Oct. 21 are listed.

Tennis finals will terminate on or before Oct. 25. In the first contest, SPE will be matched against team D (Trax 1st floor and basement); the winner of this contest will then compete against SAE for the intramural tennis championship.

Final Handball

League 1

Team	W	L
PGD	6	0
TX	5	1
SPE	4	2
PKP	3	3
KS	2	4
KDR	1	5
TKE	0	6

League 2

SAE	6	0
PLT	5	1
SAM	4	2
DU	3	3
SX	2	4
IND	1	5
LCA	0	6

League 3

G	6	0
B	5	1
C	4	2
A	2	4
D	2	4
F	2	4
E	0	6

Soccer

League 1

Team	W	L	T
PKP	3		1
SX	2		2
IND	2	1	
SAE	2	1	1
PGD	2	2	
SPE	1	4	
PLT	0	4	

League 2

SAM	5	0	
DU	3	1	
KS	3	2	
TX	2	3	
LCA	2	3	1
KDR	1	4	
TKE	1	4	

League 3

Booters Win Moral Victory vs. Temple

by John Willett

The Bison booters continued in their losing ways last week by losing to Penn State and Temple. The Penn State game was played Wednesday, Oct. 20 on Bucknell soil. On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Bisons traveled to Philadelphia to

Although both games were defeats, they were completely different in character. The 3-1 loss to Penn State was a typical Bucknell loss in which the opposition controlled the middle of the field. But the Temple game was of a different nature. It marked the first time this season, the BU booters played as a team.

Bart Frame, Bill Ginsburg, and Eds Fleming all hail from the Philadelphia area. Each showed their friends from Philadelphia their best form.

Frame, playing right-wing, sparked Bucknell's offense with his exceptional speed and ball control. From his center-forward position, Fleming dominated offensive play in the middle of the field.

But the most outstanding performance was turned in by Bill Ginsburg. Ginsburg, "the red-haired marvel," played the center-halfback position to perfection. He seemed to be all over the field as he succeeded in showing Temple the effectiveness of his "crazy-legged" style of soccer. Ginsburg was flanked by halfbacks Rich Church and Jack Igoe. The three halfbacks combined with the fullbacks to form an impregnable defense.

Temple's single tally came at the end of the third quarter. The right-wing booted the ball on a high arc toward the Bucknell goal and the alert inside-right headed the ball into the left corner of the goal. Bill Lebov, the Bison's nimble-fingered goal-keeper, didn't have a chance for the ball.

Bill Lebov was tremendous in the goal. His reactions were sharp and his movements quick as he made save after save. Temple's strong front line took 25 shots at Lebov and he turned every one aside. If the Temple game is an indication, goalie Bill Lebov seems to have regained the form which won for him Bucknell's Athlete of the Month Award last soccer season.

But nonetheless, Bucknell's improved style of play brought forth comments or praise from the coaches of both teams. The Temple coach went so far as to say that this was the strongest Bucknell team he had ever seen. Bison coach Kirk Randall said, "This is the first game this season that I didn't mind losing." The BU squad is now anxious to prove its potential. This Saturday, Oct. 30, the booters face St. Bonaventure at 12.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Fat Body (n). A fatty tissue enveloping the viscera or forming a layer under the integument and serving as a reserve of nutrition in many animals.

USED IN SENTENCE—

Guess what I got at the Computer Dance?

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

To Hell and Back

It is early morning in South Vietnam . . . the sun's rays pick out a small U. S. battalion encampment snuggled against the wild, thick wall of jungle vegetation . . . several unshaven, haggard, battle-weary GI's are tearing apart a mailsack, the first in several days . . . the first thing they see is a two-week-old "Times" . . . the front page screams, "Country protests U. S. Involvement in Vietnam," "Hundreds of Youths Burn Draft Cards" . . . the men look to each other for the answer to the eternal question, "Why me, why me?" "We're here, but should we really be?" . . . it seems to these men, these boys, that unlike "popular" wars gone by, they are seeing friends die and waiting for that one bullet marked, "YOU," in an "unpopular" war.

It takes the nerve, the guts, the desire out of a man when he is doing his best only to learn that he is not only not appreciated by his peers, but actually condemned.

"Hofstra will probably kill us" . . . "They sure blew the Lambert Cup" . . . "And just as we were about to score, someone fumbled the darn ball" . . . "It's the coach" . . . "It's the team" . . . "It's the cheerleaders" . . . and on and on the comments fly about the halls and the dorms. The football team was popular after decisive victories over Gettysburg and Temple. "We won!" But, sentiment ran the gamut of opinion after Penn crossed their fingers and kicked a field goal, and when the Bisons lost to Lafayette, ("Are you kidding me?"), when they blew an "easy game," public opinion took an abrupt about face. The MAC "war" now took on an "unpopular" consensus of opinion, the people threatened to burn their I. D. cards.

It takes the nerve, the guts, the desire out of a man when he is doing his best only to learn that he is not only not appreciated by his peers, but actually condemned.

We are having trouble in Vietnam, because what appears to be a weak enemy on the surface, is actually supported by a world power giant. We are having difficulty because our enemy, more exactly, enemies, are strong, well-trained, and vitally interested in winning on a lesser scale. Two weeks ago, the Bisons faced Penn, strong, well-trained, and vitally interested in winning. There is no question that we gave them our best none know that any better than Penn! Perhaps, we tried too hard . . .

Initially the U. S. saw little reason to worry about "cleaning things up" in Vietnam. Confidence was high, there was no widespread protest and card-burning. Now that is changed . . . over-confidence on the part of the U. S. and an outwardly inferior, but inwardly (where it counts) aggressive and intense enemy have combined to thwart a quick victory.

Lafayette was such an enemy, and the Bison attitude was a mixture of shell-shock from the previous week, and over-confidence (a perennial problem occuring before each Leopard match). Again, the team played hard, played well, played to win, but the deadly mixture of sentiment among the players made mistakes big mistakes, made fumbles big fumbles, made bad passes worse passes. Perhaps, we didn't try hard enough. . .

In the space of two weeks, the Bisons lost to the toughest, and the weakest teams on their schedule. This week we face our most important MAC competitor, Hofstra, in a game which may well decide the league championship. Although we've made things tough for ourselves, we've still got a good shot at the number one spot. So, don't join the radicals and burn your I. D. card! Turn protest into support and join the parents at Memorial Stadium for a match that is just that, a neck and neck race for MAC supremacy.

* * * * *

KUDOS—Bruce Smith, sophomore tailback, and Dean Stump, center, were named as most valuable players in the Lafayette game. Smith, a 170-lb. scatback, received the award for the second time having been named along with soph Jim Henn as outstanding players in the Penn game. Smith carried the pigskin 78 yards for the first Bison score. He leads the club with 319 yards covered in 73 carries, having scored four touchdowns. Stump was the live wire on the defensive squad playing a fantastic game. His constant hustling was important in keeping the de-psyched line together.

* * * * *

BUCKNELL SPORTS: The soccer team's record dropped to 0-6 after losses to Temple, 1-0, and Penn State, 3-1. The frosh booters lost their first match, 2-1, to Lock Haven. The yearlings are now 3-1.

The freshman football team topped Gettysburg, 20-6, to even its record at 2-2.

HOW OUR FOES FARED: GETTYSBURG 30, Kings Point 21; TEMPLE 12, Connecticut 11; Princeton 51, PENN 0; Southern Connecticut 24, HOFSTRA 21; Brown 6, COLGATE 0; DELAWARE 42, LEHIGH 21, and VMI 16, DAVIDSON 10.

Leopard Lightning Strikes Twice

by Dean Billick

Editor's Note: This story was written by Dean Billick, Bucknell's new Director of Sports Information. The "Bucknellian" took immediate notice of his sports-writing talents and felt that the student body would enjoy reading this account of the Lafayette disaster.

It was Friday evening at the Holiday Inn about 25 miles from Easton, Pa., and coach Carroll Huntress had gathered his surprisingly quiet squad for the usual pre-game debriefing session before tucking them in for the night.

"This," Huntress warned as he snapped on the movie projector, "is what happened two years ago. This, fellas, is how to lose a football game. Lafayette shouldn't have even been on the same field as Bucknell but watch how they won the game. It could happen tomorrow men. It's Founder's Day down there and they've won 10 of the last 12 Founder's Day games. We've got to be ready tomorrow."

It was now Sunday evening and at Davis Gymnasium a surprisingly quiet football team gathered for the usual squad of Saturday's game meeting and movies. Huntress didn't say a word. He did not have to. Everyone knew they were watching a near-perfect study in how to lose a football game without much of a struggle.

The two movies couldn't have been any more alike. Only the names and date had been changed to protect the innocent.

Who was it who once said that a prophet is without honor in his own land?

The first quarter had ended without a score in the Bucknell-Lafayette game at Fisher Field and Bob Smith, Lafayette's sports information director, was happy. "Strange things have been known to happen on this field," Smith joked. "We've already won a moral victory with a 0-0 score." Everyone laughed. Who did Smith think he was kidding? Everyone knew that two years ago Lafayette had pulled a major upset by knocking off powerful Bucknell, 14-13, but this year was different.

Who cared that it was Founder's Day. That just made good copy for the papers and helped fill the 17,000-seat stadium. The important thing was that Lafayette was 1-4 and at best a poor team. They had lost to Temple, 27-12, a team that Bucknell earlier dumped, 40-14. On the other hand, the Bisons were 2-1, the loss coming in the very last second on a 28-yard field goal by Ivy League Penn, 16-13.

Then it was halftime, and Smith was still happy and still making jokes. Everyone was still laughing too, but not quite so hard. Lafayette was getting pushed all over the field, but the scoreboard kept blinking out a 7-6 Leopard lead.

The third quarter went by scoreless and you could almost hear the Lafayette players repeating to themselves: "Remember two years ago." Bucknell erased those thoughts with a long drive and score and justice seemed to be at last prevailing.

Seventeen plays later, though, it was 1963 all over again and nobody was laughing at Smith in the pressbox. With one quick 78-yard pass play Lafayette had won the game, 14-13, and you could almost hear Huntress saying, "This is what happened two years ago. This fellas, is how to lose a football game. It could happen tomorrow."

* * * * *

The loss overshadowed a brilliant performance by sophomore tailback Bruce Smith. The 170-pound scatback rushed for 143 yards in 23 carries, including a sparkling 78-yard run off tackle in the second period that put Bucknell ahead briefly. Smith took the handoff from Bill Lerro and as he cut to his right it seemed the whole left side of the Lafayette defense came up to greet him.

But Smith just lowered his head, spun left and right and was free for the longest run from scrimmage for a Bison since Brad Myers galloped 84 yards against Temple in 1952. Smith's 143 yards rushing was also the most for a Bucknell runner since Dick McCartney picked up 150 against Lehigh in 1954.

The former Episcopal Academy, Pa., star now leads the club in rushing with 319 yards in 73 carries, in scoring with four touchdowns for 24 points and in kickoff returns with three for 62 yards.

Lafayette tied the score at 12:20 of the second quarter when quarterback Jim Marshall, who was making his first start, fired a perfect spiral to halfback Bill Vonroth on the Bison 38. Vonroth then simply outran two Bucknell defenders into the end zoe. Chris Yaniger converted and Lafayette took a 7-6 halftime lead.

Late in the third quarter Dean Stump, who played an outstanding defensive game all afternoon, recovered a Lafayette fumble on the Leopard 29. On the third play of the final period, Bob Marks shoveled a quick basketball pass from the five-yard-line to Ron Kinsey in the end zone. Kinsey held the ball, was dumped hard, ad then appeared to fumble. Despite Lafayette protests, the officials ruled that Kinsey had held the ball long enough and had not fumbled. Bob Pegg then converted cleanly on his first attempt of the year for a 13-7 lead. Kinsey had missed the first conversion attempt when his placement squirted wide to the right.

Lafayette and Bucknell failed to move the sticks and the Herd punted into the end zone. The Leopards then set their mousetrap with a two-yard plunge to tighten up the Bucknell middle. On the next play, Marshall stepped back calmly under pressure and fired a strike to end Gabe Washo on the Bucknell 45. As the 7,000 Founder's Day fans watched in disbelief, Washo got one good block and then outraced another Bison to paydirt. Yaniger made the important extra point even though it came perilously close to the right upright.

The Bisons were not done, though, and with 2:34 remaining began a drive on their own 39. Seven plays later Bucknell was on the Lafayette seven-yard line with a third and one situation. On the next play, however, Bob Coons fumbled behind the line of scrimmage and Lafayette recovered on the 10-yard line.

The win was the first for Lafayette on the home grounds since the 1963 win over Bucknell. The 78-yard touchdown poss was the longest scoring play for Lafayette since 1961 . . . Tom Mitchell pulled in eight posses for 104 yards to keep his drive alive for All-American honors. Newspapermen around the East are starting to boom Mitchell for All-American and one pro scout was quoted as sayng that the Bucknell end is among the top five or six players on the pro draft lists . . . Hofstra comes to Lewisburg this weekend and despite the MAC loss to Lafayette, Bucknell wins over Hofstra, Lehigh and Delaware would give the Bisons their first league championship.

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He: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

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Visiting Professor Holds Discussion on Physics

Dr. Vernet E. Eaton, professor emeritus of physics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will serve as a visiting lecturer here Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Dr. Eaton will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics teachers and the Amercian Institute of Physics (A.I.P.) as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Eaton will visit during a seven-week tour of 19 educational institutions co-sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma. Dr. Marsh M. White, executive secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, is coordinating the schedule of visits in cooperation with Dr. William W. Watson, A.I.P. Visiting Scientists Staff Consultant.

Dr. Eaton will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Owen T. Anderson, professor of physics and advisor to Sigma Pi Sigma at Bucknell, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Eaton's visit.

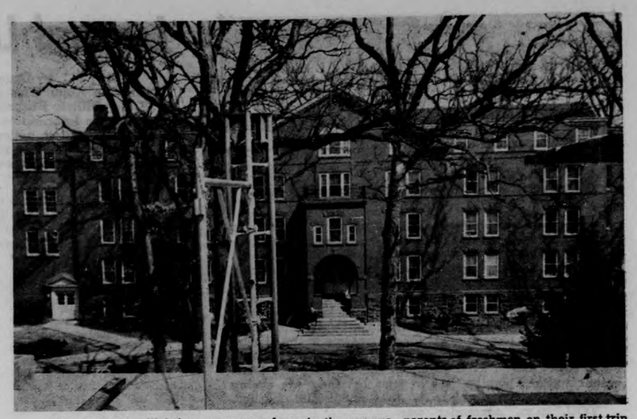
Dr. Vernet E. Eaton has been a member of the Wesleyan University faculty since 1925 and a professor of physics from 1946 to 1964 at which time he became Professor Emeritus.

In 1917, he entered the U. S. Army and served in France as an infantry private until his discharge in 1919. Two years later, he received a B.A. from Indiana University. Dr. Eaton has also received his M.A. (1924) and Ph.D. (1931) from Indiana. He is the author of "A Laboratory Course in College Physics" (1935) and co-author of "Selective Experiments in Physics" (1939).

In 1955, Dr. Eaton was awarded the Oersted Medal for notable contributions to the teaching of physics. His special professional interests include new devices and methods for lecture demonstration and laboratory in general physics, physics and chemistry of surfaces and thin films, monomolecular layers, and galvomagnetic effects. He directed a conference on lecture demonstration under National Science Foundation auspices at Wesleyan in June 1959.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, wishes to announce that William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" will be shown at 7 on Nov. 3, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission is free. All are welcome.



This weekend will bring many new faces to the campus—parents of freshmen on their first trip to Bucknell. Not to be outdone, the "sem" has put on a new face. This is the Harris that WAS.

Do You Dig Archeology??

British Offer Summer Program

Here is a novel and exacting way to spend next summer in Europe! Last summer students from 36 colleges in 21 states exercised mind and muscle, mostly to their immense satisfaction, on archaeology "digs" in England.

The offer still goes for 1966. You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 675 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to: Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York. Closing application date is expected to be Jan. 1, 1966.

Chapel Concert

The schedule for next week's "Concert Hour," held in Rooke Chapel each weekday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m., is as follows:

Mon.—19th Century (Verdi-Quattro Pezzi Sacri)
Tues.—Pre-Baroque (Coptic Music)
Wed.—Modern (Stravinsky-Mass)
Thurs.—Gregorian Chant (Requiem Mass)
Fri.—Contemporary (Mahalia Jackson)

Brown University Professor Discusses Cranial Stimulation

The Bucknell chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, sponsored a lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 20, entitled "Positive and Negative Components of Intracranial Stimulation." The speaker was Professor J. W. Kling, chairman of the psychology department of Brown University.

Professor Kling received his bachelor of arts degree in 1948, his master of arts degree in 1949, and his doctorate in 1951, all from the University of Illinois. He has been chairman of Brown's psychology department since 1964.

The lecture concerned a series of experiments now being performed to test the persistence of reinforcing effects due to intracranial stimulation on rats, as opposed to reinforcement with food. Dr. Kling accompanied his detailed lecture with slides showing graphs obtained from each experiment. He discussed the procedures used, noted failures and successes and cited previous studies on this topic. At present, research is concerned with finding factors that differentiate stimulation in various parts of the brain.

After the lecture, Dr. Kling spoke informally to students majoring in psychology who may be interested in graduate studies at Brown University.

National Academy of Sciences Council Aids in Selecting Fellowship Prospects

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtanied from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Alum. Represents US at Conference

Dr. Carl A. Bennett, manager of applied mathematics at the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratory in Richland, Washington, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics here, is one of four American scientists attending a meeting of the U. S.—EURATOM Technical Working Group on Safeguards in Ispra, Italy this week.

Dr. Bennett joined the staff of General Electric Company at the Hanford Atomic Works in 1947 and became manager of the mathematics department of the Hanford laboratories in 1956. He continued in that post when Battelle Memorial Institute took over operation of Pacific Northwest Laboratory for the AEC last January.

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Poverty Troubles Schools; WUS Aims for $4,000 Goal

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By Barbara Watson

YOU can help WUS send money to Hong Kong for the establishment of a TB clinic. Due to crowded living conditions, one in every eight students has tuberculosis.

YOU can help WUS provide students at the University of Gadjah Mada in Indonesia with textbooks printed in their own language by WUS mimeographing services.

Less than one out of every 100 persons goes to college in the Phillipines. **YOU can help WUS support the expansion of literacy and increase university capacity and facilities.**

At Twefikio, one of the Algerian refugee student hostels in Tunis, students must do their bathing at an outdoor water trough. Here 190 students share 16 small and five large rooms one of which is 20 meters in size **and contains 15 beds.**

In Nicaragua the 60 members of the 2,000 student body who **are housed in the only two dorms** sleep five or six to a room. They share one small room for bathing. **YOU can help WUS aid the building of needed living facilities in Africa and Latin America.**

Just what is WUS? An international organization, World University Service raises money and actively supports the improvement of education in over 60 countries of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, Latin America and North America. This aid includes such areas as housing, student health, educational facilities and activities, and individual and emergency aid.

The goal of the Bucknell campaign running from October 24, to November 3, is $4,000. $1,500 of this amount is given to WUS while $100 is given as a scholarship to the University of Rangoon to assist two students on that campus.

The rest is used at Bucknell. $1,200 aids Bucknell students with subsidies on overseas summer projects and the other $1,200 assists foreign students at Bucknell.

Last year funds were given to Doug Sholl for USA-USSR Seminar and to Lois Argelander and Meredith Kattke for Crossroads Africa. International scholarships were awarded to Mr. Bonuke of Kenya, Mr. Yom of Korea, and Mr. Papadopoulos of Greece.

The Bucknell WUS Campaign needs YOUR support!

STUDENT CENTER

At last! The Student Center is a reality. The student committee is now working on plans for all phases of the building and its operation. Anyone interested in working on the committee should please contact Cathy Cook 1428. (Especially Freshmen).

GERMAN DISCUSSION

Any one interested in a discussion of modern German problems with the German consul from Philadelphia is requested to call 1611. The discussion is set for Nov. 5 in the University Cafeteria at noon.

the PRIVATE EYE

MARRIED:

Jack Fleming (PGD '65) to Jan Mechan.

Robert Burns to Sue Locke ('67).

Richard Hydahl to Bonnie Hawkins (PBP '67).

Kenny Linn (SAM '65) to Sue Raymaley ('68).

Don Graybill (SPE '65) to Inga Kuntz.

ENGAGED:

Roger Gillan ('65) to Emilee Schier (AP '66).

Al Wilson (SPE '66) to Linda Meadows ('66).

Phil Reynolds (PGD '66) to Nancy Kinsella (Buffalo State '66).

Bob Bair (PLT '66) to Nancy Walter.

PINNED:

Bruce Roberts (Boston Univ., '66) to Nancy MacConnach ('66).

Howie Kornahrens (KS '67) to Sue Hunter ('66).

Bill Welch (Monmouth '68) to Jan Martin (ACO '67).

Roger Hamstra (PGD '68) to Barb Stanton (KD '68).

Dick Horn (TKE, Muhlenberg) to Barb Keifer (ACO '66).

John Davis (SPE '67) to Lois Peck (ACO '68).

Al Erickson (SPE '67) to Carole Bennett (PM '67).

Doug White (PLT '67) to Margarethe Thorp (St. Mary's).

Jim McElhose (PLT '67) to Donna McCarren (Mt. Mercy College).

John Deermount (PKP '67) to Fay Haney (KKG '68).

Watson (SPE '66) to Tillie (PGD '69).

Pete Adams (TKE '68) to Mimi Atwell (Grove City College, '69).

Andy Hickenlooper, '68, TKE to Gale Briggs, '69, Syracuse U.

Fred Obligado, '67, TKE to Carol Stephens, DZ, '67.

Pete Sommer, '68, TKE to Louise Moul, '67, DZ.

Drew Wardlaw, '67, TKE to Judy Irons, Kane, Penna.

"When were you born?"
"On a Friday morning."
"How do you know it was Friday?"
"Well, I remember we had fish for supper."

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Hysterical History

No One Dances in Bison

By Pat Fellows

The absence of dancing in the Bison has confused many Bucknell students. It is time that the historical facts surrounding this situation are disclosed.

Skeptical readers can easily verify this account by referring to Volume XXXOO of Useless Facts in the History of Lewisburg by J. J. Elephant, buried in the reference room of the town library of Knockwurst, Germany, which also happens to be buried.

Incidently, the existence of this book was the real reason that the United States entered World War II, since such slander of one of America's greatest cities could not go unrevenged.

The present situation in the Bison is indirectly related to William Bucknell, semi-indirectly related to his daughter, (who was directly related to her father) and directly related to his grandaughter, who attended this school during the Spanish-American War.

Alpha Falpha Moo

Her name was Freda Stair and she loved to dance in the Bison with the sisters of Alpha Falfa Moo, the only sorority then in existence.

(Note: The Bucknell Dairy was instituted in memory of this rare breed of girls, although some sentimental Bucknellians recently christened the New Dorm "Animal Farm" in an obvious attempt to further commemorate this group.) As a matter of fact, all of the students at Bucknell came to the Bison to dance, since "Stomm's" was then the Admission Center of Susquehanna University.

History records that one night, as Freda Stair and her friends were dancing, a stray cannonball, wearied by its journey from San Antonio where it had missed the Alamo by 6¼ inches, came to rest in the middle of the dance floor.

When the dust settled, (this dust is still on display in the Bison) it was discovered that poor Freda had been relegated to the present thickness of a Bison hamburger.

Witch's Sabbath

From this moment, there has been no dancing in the Bison. Students making these athletic attempts, as those involved in last fall's dance orgy will substantiate, experience a strange sensation of guilt, as though they were participating in a Witch's Sabbath. Actually, it is the ghost of little Freda, who inhibits the dancing efforts of students.

Until last year, Freda observed us through the watchful eye of the Bison's head. Now her ephemeral spirit wanders through the rooms of the Bison and stops all dancing with her necromatic powers. Perhaps when the Student Union is completed, Freda's soul will be at rest.

However, Bucknell should demand retribution from the Mexican government, for, after all, it was their cannonball.

Keen to Lucky Flowers

by Richard F. Hugo

To know expanse I read thin books
on spruce and buffalo, and sailed
where ice and bears are serious.
I rose when the sun broke wild
and blinding on the field, walked
to the bay made famous
by old Indians and now the sun.

Why track down unity when the diffuse
is so exacting—crocodiles give clouds
a cundy meaning in the manic frame.
The world should always pour on us
like this; chaos showering,
each thing alone, dependent as a dream.

I bent with every local contour then.
A buttercup erupted. Aspen leaves
in summer on the stillest day
and hedge tips in the wind moved savagely
and strange. Geology had grace.

To turn is to go. To see a weed
from other angles, learn its name
preserves it more, its battle
with the grass. Transpierce
a perfect diamond with the shadow of a fly.
I am keen to leaky flowers,
how they con devotion from a bee.

Keepsake

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Ye Olde Campus Discovers New Life

'New Deal' Features Black Bison, Lower Emporium, Fireplace Pit

by Nan McKay

If you are one of those woe-begone alumni who is no longer sure whether he graduated from this school or one that looks something like it a little further up Route 15, this article is for you. If you are one of those woe-begone students who keep trying to remember that Stephens House no longer exists, this article is for you.

Alums are not alone when they feel a little lost returning to Ye Olde Campus. The only people who can escape feeling lost are the freshmen who, as they have no doubt been told too many times, were not around last year to see how absolutely different things really were. Honestly, there is "just no comparison." Oh, you lucky freshmen.

The saga of Harris Hall leaves the most lasting impression on old and worn upperclassmen, particularly the old and worn juniors who lived there last year. When they finally figure out where Harris is (it really was not towed away and replaced with an updated version), they tiptoe through the halls, looking much like refugees returning to their homeland after it has been restored.

Born in '45

They murmur and even shout hysterically upon occasion: "Look at that CARPET," or "Here's where I lived last year —eerr—I think it is. . ."

Those most deeply affected withdraw into themselves, soaking in the atmosphere and mumbling over and over, "I don't believe it. I just don't believe it. Why did I have to be born in 1945?" We have even heard a few juniors and seniors plotting intricate plans for flunking a year without getting kicked out.

Built-in Trash Cans

Harris has changed whether the freshmen like to hear about it or not. Light, quiet halls have replaced last year's waiting-room-green tunnels which were lined with huge army-green lockers. A carpet appears on the very spot where those lovely, colonial-type wooden floors used to creak so beautifully.

There are water fountains on every floor. There are even built-in trash cans. Imagine that. Almost everything last year was built-out: radiators, pipes, even the closets seemed to command more attention and less space than they deserved.

'In the Process'

Harris has been renovated. Other changes on campus are still "in the process." To facilitate the quick completion of other projects, certain ground rules have been set up. All alumni and students should be aware of these.

Bulldozers have the right of way. Don't try to argue with them; they are very stubborn. Biology and dendrology students are not allowed to mutilate any of those cute little arbovida that are trying so desperately to grow two feet. If you think there might be grass where you are walking, fly.

Everything and the Kitchen Sink

The New Dorm (which is called just that) was donated by I. M. New and the J. H. Dorm Foundation. It is almost trite to say that it is the most beautiful building on campus. It comes complete with lounges for every hall group which are equipped with everything and the kitchen sink.

Cool Air Conditioning

The air conditioning, once you get it to work, is really "cool." And, for those that have been carefully initiated, there is a secret compartment which appears mysteriously out of the wall to dispose of trash. It is necessary to make a distinction between trash and garbage, however. Perhaps a committee should be set up to establish a working definition and establish rules in regard to this matter.

Referred to as the Lewisburg Hilton by many, the New Dorm provides everything but bellboys, and, for all we know, the higher authorities may be working on this.

The snack bar in the basement (better known as the Lower Emporium) is already threatening the autonomy of the Bison. Conference rooms are just sitting around waiting for a few conferences.

Conversation (?) Pit

And the conversation pit with its impressive fireplace promises to be the most talked-about and talked-around area of the dorm.

New Dorm is not hard to locate. Look for yellow, red, and green curtains and swarms of people. If you have been trying to find someone for three weeks without any luck, try the lobby of the dorm. It seems that half of the campus has made this their second home away from home.

'BISON'

After a visit to the dormitories, there is nothing quite like a few moments at the Bison. Especially this year.

To help those who, for some reason, have forgotten where it is, the administration has now fixed it up with one of those collegiate nameplates-of-sorts. It says "BISON" in big black letters. (what a coincidence).

Pink lemonades, cherry cokes and cinnamon English muffins are still in order—or one— but you can't see what you are eating as well as you used to. But, wait until you see all that atmosphere.

PARENTS WEAKENED
Parents come to see their sons
(Erstwhile scholars)
They later leave behind their sons
(And dollars).

Skydiving Club Off To Wild Blue Yonder

By Jo Strade

New on the campus this fall is the Skydiving Club, organized by two sophomores, Dan Even and Scott Noble, and a freshman, Victor Engel. The club is part of the Cross-Roads Skydiving Club of Downingtown, Pa., Which jumps under FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) authorization.

Not Officially Sanctioned

This group has been in competitions on the Eastern Seaboard and has won several events. The Downingtown Club has three qualified instructors, owns 100 square acres surrounding the airport, and owns jumping equipment.

The Bucknell club will jump at Downingtown and will be part owners of the equipment. Because of insurance problems, the group is not officially sanctioned by the University.

The first meeting was held on October 20 and approximately forty people attended, five of them girls. The target date for the club's first jump is the first weekend in November. The initial costs run about $25-30, which includes membership, instruction, equipment rental, and the first jump. Successive jumps will cost $3.50.

Even, Engel Experienced Jumpers

Two of the club's members have had previous experience in skydiving. Dan Even has made six jumps with a modified (steerable) chute. Vic Engel, who was in the service with the Airborne Paratroopers, has made a month's instruction and has made twenty-two military jumps.

The first jump in November will be made from static lines at 2800 feet. A static line is a 16-20 foot line inside the plane that the parachutes are attached to which insures the automatic opening of the chute. (Thus there is no need to worry about forgetting to pull the ripcord.)

After five jumps, the skydivers plan to start free falling, which is where the jumper delays opening his chute for 5-60 seconds depending on his altitude. Eventually, the maximum altitudes for the club will probably be between 14,000 and 19,000 feet.

Jumps Close to BU

Weather permitting, the club would like to continue to skydive throughout tht year. They would like to increase interest in skydiving in this area so as to be able to jump closer to campus. They plan to bring films on skydiving here later on in the year. Future plans include a weekend outing sometime in the spring.

The club would spend the weekend at Downingtown and skydive both Saturday and Sunday. The next regular meeting of the Skydiving Club will be on November 3; new members are welcome. Either Parent's Weekend or early the following week there will be a preliminary session for those going on the first jump.

The firing squad was escorting a Russian comrade to his place of execution. It was a dismal march in a pouring rain.

"What a terrible morning to die," muttered the prisoner.

"What are you kicking about?" asked the guard. "We gotta march back in it."

Employment Survey Meets Hostile Reaction in H'burg

By Dale Longstreth

Last Saturday, a group of Bucknellians headed by Jay Pagano started to work on the Harrisburg Employment Education Drive. The purpose of H. E. E. D. is to survey the employment status of the greater Harrisburg area in an attempt to reduce the unemployment rate.

On the basis of the survey's findings, the area will become elegible for a government on-the-job retraining program.

The Bucknell students joined with four others from a Harrisburg high school to interview approximately five hundred people in a fifty per cent white neighborhood, where it was guessed that the family income ranged from two to five thousand dollars.

The interviews lasted about half an hour and were primarily concerned with the eligibility of the person for the plan and his willingness to cooperate.

One of the most interesting observations made by the students was that the people in the poorest area had hostile reactions to the interviews and "couldn't be bothered" with it, whereas the people with higher incomes became progressively more interested.

The program is believed to be of extreme importance because it attacks the poverty cycle where it will do the most good: on the level of the parent. Any wishing to help in the survey should contact Jay Pagano at ext. No. 1885.

CHARTER FLIGHT

Response to "The Bucknellian's" announcement of a possible charter flight to Europe has been somewhat less than overwhelming. If you might be interested, but have not replied yet, do so soon. If you are one of the 21 who has replied (as of Tuesday), try to talk your friends into going. Also eligible are: faculty members, relatives of students or faculty, and anyone who has ever attended Bucknell. The address is still the same: Steven Gold, Box B426. It's now or never.

A friend of mine recently reported to Fort Polk, La., for basic training. In his first letter home, he wrote: "It's sure a new experience having wall-to-wall brothers!"

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The BISON

Applications Available for Govt. Exams

The University seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, Nov. 20, 1965. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past ten years, more than 66,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Nearly 3,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from Jan. through June 1965 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields is an many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

In recent years, college students have come to recognize the FSEE written test. Covering only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. However, the test is quite challenging and the national passing rate for college students have ranked among the highest percentage of those taking the examination and passing.

You can now explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office, Carnegie Building, Room 103. The closing date for submitting applications is Oct. 29.

Merck Lecture

Dr. James M. Sprague, the Director of Medicinal Chemistry at Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Pa., will speak on "Development of Useful Diuretics" on Thursday, Nov. 4, in Olin Science Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during a discussion period after the lecture.

Washington Col. Receives Post as ROTC Professor

The Bucknell University Reserve Officers Training Corps unit commenced its 14th year last month with a new professor of military science, Colonel David W. Hayes. Colonel Hayes arrived from Washington, D. C. where he served for the past five years with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the United States Army Material Command.

As the professor of military science at Bucknell, Colonel Hayes has the responsibility for developing 355 ROTC Cadets into officers and future leaders in the United States Army.

Present tensions throughout the world continue to add emphasis to the ROTC program in college and universities nationwide. Bucknell is proud of the increasing number of outstanding officers that it has contributed to the national defense.

Yale Undergrads Evaluate Faculty

Yale University plans to give its students a voice in determining tenure positions of faculty members. Students graduating with honors from Yale College and recipients of graduate degrees will be invited to write appraisals of their educations and submit them to the appropriate department heads and deans. The plan is part of a thorough-going review of faculty appointments ordered by Yale president Kingman Brewster, Jr. after a department's recommendation led to the resignation of an associate professor.

N.Y. State Announces Fellowship Program; Tribute to Lehman Aids New York Grads

The State of New York is pleased to announce a nationwide competition for the New York State Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships in Social Sciences and Public and international Affairs.

Established by the 1965 Legislature in honor of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman as a tribute to his long career of distinguished public service in New York State and the Nation.

*90 Fellowships awarded annually for graduate study in social sciences and public and international affairs, for use at graduate schools in New York State.

*Duration of Award is four years, but not to exceed the time required for completion of the doctorate.

*Annual awards of $5,000 a year if the recipient is matriculated for a doctoral degree and has completed at least one year of graduate study, $4,000 a year otherwise.

*Applicant must be a U. S. citizen out residence in New York is not required.

Marilyn Maxwell Named Seventh Award Recipient

Marilyn Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maxwell of New Hyde Park, N. Y., was the recipient this year of the annual scholarship award sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Long Island. A member of the Class of 1969, Miss Maxwell is majoring in music in preparation for a career in music education.

The scholarship award to an entering freshman was instituted in 1959 by the Bucknell Club of Long Island. Awards have been presented since that time to Leo V. Kanawada '63, George R. Dirkes '64, Patricia F. Coker '66, Linda A. Pecheur '67, and Jane M. Bennett '68.

*Winners selected by faculty panels on the basis of previous academic performance. Graduate Record Examination scores, faculty recommendations, and personal qualifications.

*Deadline for applications is Dec. 1; announcement of winners, March 15.

*For further information and application forms write to the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, The State Education Department, Albany, New York 12224.

Ecumenical School Holds Conference for Students

A week-end course tackling the basic spirit questions of the post-modern world will be taught for college students from throughout the country four week-ends this fall, Oct. 15-17, Oct. 22-24, Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 19-21, at the Ecumenical Institute, 3444 Congress Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

The course, entitled "The Contemporary Theological Revolution," includes discussion on the new contextual morality, the new nature of vocation, the value of new educational processes, the meaning of faith, the new image of marriage, the new forms of personal relations and the renewal of the Church. The instructors, both laymen and clergy, all theologically trained, have originated an unusual teaching methodology using art forms and structured dialogue which they have used with college students over the past 15 years. Joseph W. Mathews, former professor at Perkins School of Theology, is dean of the Institute faculty.

Students participating in the course stay at the Institute from 6 p.m. Friday for supper through Sunday lunch. The cost of $15 covers two nights in residence, six meals and all course materials. Further information may be obtained by writing the Institute in Chicago.

Six Study Science In Special Program

Six college graduate students, participating in a program designed to train research scientists for eventual employment in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will be completing their education on this campus during the next two years.

David H. Bauer, of Wormleysburg; Michael D. Berzonsky, of Smithhill; Joan M. Goldschmidt, Dyctis Moses, Jr., and Richard F. Peterson, all of Harrisburg; and John R. Kershner, of Camp Hill will undertake work leading to a master of science degree in education with a major in educational research.

As part of their inservice training, these students will be expected to assist with experiments and demonstrations conducted by senior staff members. In addition, each student will design and conduct his own project as the basis for his graduate thesis.

Upon completion of this training, these prospective research scientists will become professional staff members of the Department of Public Instruction.

Alpha Phi Hosts Faculty Wives; Kappa Delta Sponsors Purnell

Alpha Phi sorority held its 17th annual tea in honor of the wives of Bucknell's new faculty Sunday, Oct. 24. The tea was held in the formal living room at Hunt Hall.

Miss Betty J. Beckort and Miss Esther Bucher were hostesses for the group. The wives of the faculty coming to Bucknell for the first time in the fall of 1965 and those new in Lewisburg during the last year were invited to attend.

Alpha Phi sponsors the event each October to further its aim of community service. The tea brings together the faculty community and students giving them an unusual opportunity to get to know one another.

Carl Purnell, Representative to the Pennsylvania State Legislature will speak to interested students concerning current events on Monday evening, Nov. 1, in the Conversation Room of the new dorm. He is being sponsored by the Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

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Opportunities Abroad:

Former Participants Discuss Programs

We are living in an international world which increasingly calls for an understanding of peoples of other countries and a knowledge of what it is like outside of America. Many students who are aware of this are going abroad; the number increases each year.

Are you interested in studying abroad next year or participating in an overseas experience next summer? On Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting on Opportunities Abroad in Coleman Hall 102A. Dean Pacala will speak briefly on the requirements for study abroad. Several Bucknell students who spent last year studying abroad will be there to tell about their experiences and to answer questions. At 7:30, the possibilities for summer projects will be presented. Participants of Crossroads Africa, Behind the Scenes Tour, Experiment in International Living and the USSR-USA Exchange will speak of the value of their own program and will answer questions.

This is a chance to find out about the possibilities that are available. Now is the time to start planning and applying because most applications for these opportunities must be made in the fall.

The University has returned to the two-platoon system this year—one team to play football, and the other to attend class.

A special alloy — abrasion-resistant nickel-chromium cast iron—is used for grinding balls and mill liners which grind tough metallic ores.

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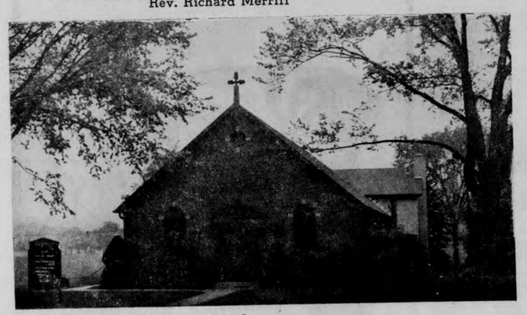
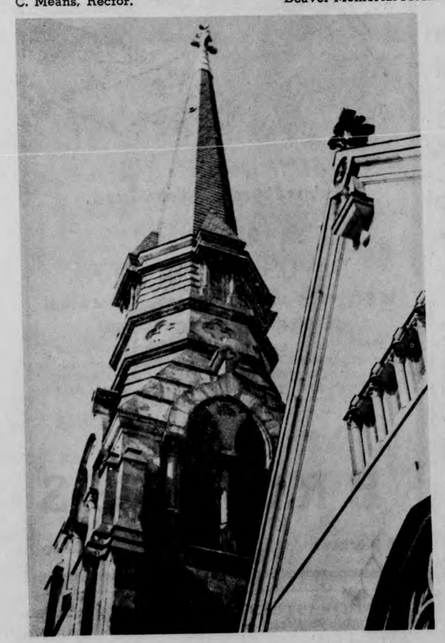
Rev. Richard Merritt

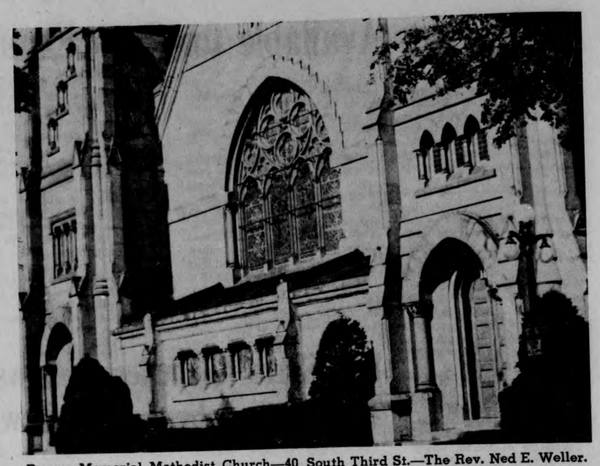


Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church at South Derr Drive at Curtin Avenue — The Rev. Canon Donald C. Means, Rector.

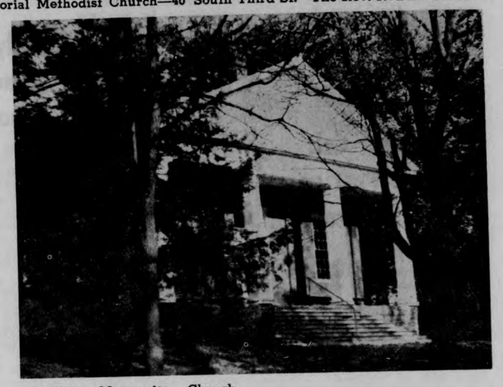


Beaver Memorial Methodist Church

Photos by Tom Sturges

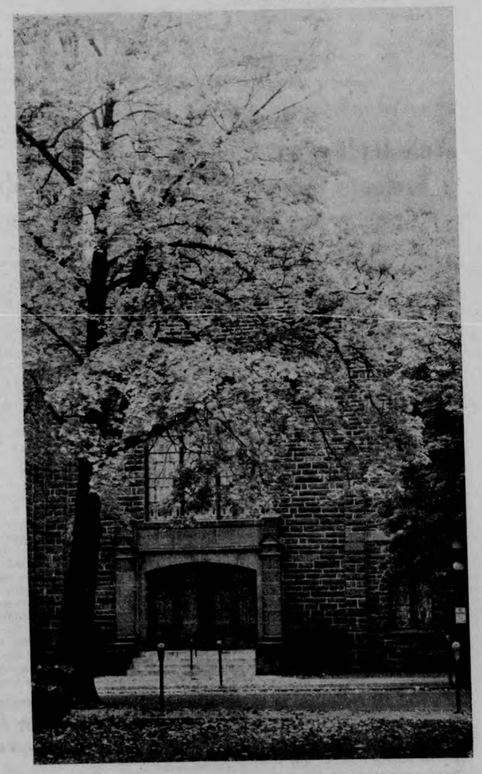


Beaver Memorial Methodist Church—40 South Third St.—The Rev. Ned E. Weller.



Buffalo Mennonite Church. historical monument at County Crossroads.

First Baptist Church at Third and St. Louis Sts.—The Rev. W. Wesley Shrader, Pastor.



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The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 4 1965 LEWISBURG, PA.

the Graduate Wreckers?

Colloquy Features Peanuts; 'Happiness is'...Responsibility

Good grief! . . . The Colloquy Resident Conferences will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8, 9. "The Gospel of Responsibility According to Peanuts" is the title of the keynote address to be delivered by Mr. Robert L. Short at 7 p. m. Sunday night in the University Theatre. Mr. Short is author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

"The Responsibility of Individual Liberty" is the general theme of the three-day program which emphasizes serious discussion of pertinent problems which confront students today. Guest leaders experienced in specific areas of concern have been invited by students to live in the residence halls and guide the individual conferences which will take place during the evening hours.

Two panel discussions are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons. "The Role of Student Protest in Public Policy" is the subject of the Monday afternoon panel to be held at 4 p. m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Student demonstrations and protest movements as well as involvement with various pressure groups and other organizations will be highlighted for their significance in influencing public action.

"Responsibility in Sex: Birth Control" is the subject of the Tuesday afternoon panel discussion at 4 p. m. in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Viewpoints on premartial sex and birth control from the three major faiths will be heard and then correlated with clinical experience as interpreted by a professional gynecologist. Students are urged to attend these two panels and actively participate in the discussions.

Mr. Robert L. Short received a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University. He has taught English and philosophy at the college level. Mr. Short has studied extensively the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz. The keynote address Sunday evening will examine responsibility as interpreted through the "Peanuts" strip by Mr. Short.

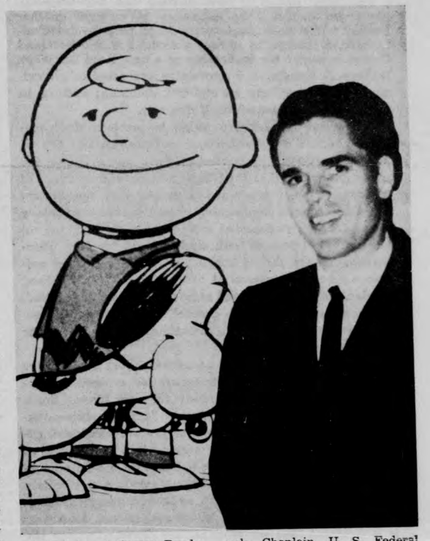
The guest leaders who will participate are as follows: Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary, Department of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Miss Blatt will lead several discussion groups and participate in the Monday afternoon panel. Rev. E. Arthur Bonney, Assistant Minister, Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., who will meet with several classes and lead individual conferences.

Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, who will moderate the Tuesday afternoon panel discussion. Professor Thomas H. Greene, department of political science, Bucknell will moderate as well as participate in the Monday afternoon panel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Kelly, Dean of Women, Middlebury College, who will participate in the Monday afternoon panel and lead several other discussion groups. Rev. Byron D. Leasure, Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Youngwood, Pennsylvania. Rev. Leasure will direct several conferences as well as participate in the Tuesday panel discussion.

Dr. John R. Loughead, gynecologist and obstetrician from Lewisburg, who delivered several lectures at Bucknell last year. Dr. Loughead will offer the professional point of view in the panel discussion Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Anthony Marinak, Chaplain, U. S. Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, who

(Continued on Page 5)



K. Kondrashin Directs Moscow Philharmonic

A concert of music by Tchaikowsky, Miaskovsky and Debussy will be presented by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. as the second program on the University's Artist Series.

The Russian musicians will play under the baton of Evgenii Svetlanov, pianist, composer and conductor.

The orchestra's appearance at Bucknell follows the outstanding success here three weeks ago of the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic, and the success of another soviet orchestra—the Leningrad Philharmonic — last year.

Organized less than 15 years ago, the Moscow orchestra is making its premiere tour of the United States under the cultural exchange agreement between the U. S. State Department and the soviet ministry of culture. Since its organization the orchestra has collaborated with such distinguished virtuosos as Van Cliburn, David Oistrakh, Isaac Stern and Artur Rubinstein. All of these artists, with the exception of Oistrakh, have appeared in recent years on the Bucknell's Artist Series.

Kiril Kondrashin, who took over the direction of the orchestra in 1960, became acquainted with its membership in 1958 during the first international Tchaikowsky competition which brought acclaim to Van Cliburn and became the symbol of American-Russian cultural cooperation.

MCC Lists Purposes, Activities

Among the allocations already made by the Men's Coordinating Council have been $200 for **Opinion**, $450 to the Swartz Dorm Council for the purchase of a new color television set, and $200 to the Independent Men for intramural shirts, their newsletter, and social events.

The following is a brief summary of the composition, policy and activities of the Men's Coordinating Council, as recorded for broadcast in an activities series on WVBU radio. This series may be heard over WVBU each evening at 11 o'clock.

"The foremost responsibility of the MCC lies in its power to allocate funds, the source of which is one dollar out of the general fee, paid by each male undergraduate at registration. Financial support is granted, upon approval of a formal request, not only to exclusively men's organizations, but also to other groups in need of funds, so long as they are deemed worthy in light of their service to the University as a whole.

(Continued on Page 10)

SFC Sponsors Campus Dance; Follows Intramural Wrestling

Student-Faculty Congress will attempt to upset its earlier fate Saturday night when it sponsors its second all-campus dance of the season.

A popular campus band which made its year's debut Oct. 22 at the computer dance will provide the entertainment at Davis Gym from 9 p. m. until midnight. But the music will only be one of three forms of entertainment at the gym.

Preceding the dance, the finals of the intramural wrestling program will also be held at the gym. Later in the evening, at least some of the cheerleaders will be on hand to welcome the football team when they return, hopefully victorious, from their afternoon encounter with Colgate.

In its first attempt at an all-campus dance Sept. 18, S-FC seemed not to have fate on its side. An accident outside of Harrisburg kept the Exciters, who were to have headlined the evening, from arriving until 11:30. The employment of a campus band should eliminate this problem, however.

President Watts Speaks Parents Weekend

by Tom Carlson

In his speech to the parents last weekend, President Watts included the Bucknell Undergraduate body in the broad category, the "contemporary American student." This may seem a purely logical classification, but because of his insightful definition of the contemporary American student, our inclusion in this division of the academic world may have been an unconscious "grand gest" on his part. Let us examine the facts.

Skillfully employing **Huckleberry Finn** in metaphor, Dr. Watts told the parents that the simplistic life of this riverboy had indeed disappeared for the young, educated generation. The protest and turmoil on today's campuses are an indication of the complexity and divergence of opinion existent today. Dr. Watts noted that today's students on the whole are no longer capable of founding their judgments upon a clear-cut religious and theological basis, for these moral and ethical foundations of society, which were indicators for the "Do's" and "Dont's" of the young a generation ago, simply no longer exist as such. Thus, in his research for individuality, which is the basis for most student protest, according to Dr. Watts, the modern student necessarily operates under a paradox. That is, he must try to secure his individual values from a malignant, machinistic society which threatens to smother all individuality and render him anonymous. In protest, students may assert their individuality. The current issues are almost unavoidable unless one chooses the ultimate Finnistic escape to non-involvement and indeed, non-life. The alternatives are present to the student; that is why Dr. Watts heartily endorsed the responsible (however loud) student voice, a voice which seeks to analyze but not indoctrinate. As news media would indicate, the contemporary American student has indeed chosen healthy involvement.

And so to the question—Do the members of the Bucknell chapter of National Education fit into the genre, the contemporary American student. It is true that we no longer swallow goldfish and wear coonskin as did students a generation ago. This makes us contemporary. But are we students in the perceptive gospel according to Watts? Do we attempt to exert our individuality? Are we accepters of fact or are we part of that dynamic young clique that doesn't **want** to be left alone? Our idyllic setting beside the river is indeed much like that of Huck and perhaps it lends itself too readily to the adoption of Huck's final decision for non-involvement. Huck decided "to light out for the (Western) Territory ahead of the rest, because Aunt Sally she's going to adopt me and sivilize me and I can't stand it. I been there before." But the West Huck went to was open land. If we decide to go West today, we may run into Los Angeles—hardly open—and what's worse, maybe even the **Watts section of Los Angeles. So you see, followers of Finn, you** can be relatively safe right here, if you choose, on our little academic "river-raft." Thanks for the vote of confidence, though, Dr. Watts.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Cryptesthesia (n.)—The ability to perceive matters beyond the range of ordinary perception.

USED IN A SENTENCE

Are you sufficiently cryptesthetic to realize that, in the United States, a woman has a baby every four seconds? We've got to find that woman and stop her!

New Look at the Libs

The Ellen Clark Bertrand Library, perennial subject of scorn and ridicule from Bucknell students, faces a significant period of re-evaluation and improvement. No longer should it be necessary to arrange another Berkeley-like sit-in demonstration to propose drastically needed changes in library policy. For the Bertrand Center is under the leadership of a new head librarian, William R. Eshelman, a man quite interested in projecting the Library into its rightful, dominant position in the academic future of the University.

How has the Library failed to reach student academic needs, a duty which has no equal in the life of our University? The burden of guilt not only on the undermanned staff of the Library, but also the failure of working lines of communication between the library and the academic community. Each year the inventory of the Library is depleted considerably through the inconsiderate actions of both students and faculty. Students wantonly abduct books, periodicals and other reference materials instead of complying with established regulations. Reference and reserve books are underlined, annotated and outlined in greater detail with each passing semester. Professors sometimes borrow books for indefinite periods of time.

Now is the time for a concerted effort to improve our facilities. The new administration is open to constructive suggestions, and ready for new ideas. Some proposals include: establishment of 24-hour services, expansion into the basement of the present structure, addition of smoking-study rooms, relocation of the reserve book center, self-service sign out system, no fining system, and a greater use of present services not widely known to students (microfilm collection, record library, typing room, map collections, art collections). However, it is doubtful that our students are ready to accept the responsibility of less controls in library procedure. Since the present situation is a result of a lack of concern for the needs of other students, it is highly doubtful that a system of total freedom is possible at this time.

President Watts is quite aware of the position of the Library in the academic life of the University as is shown in his 1965 Convocation Speech: "Our library is sound, yet its collections are not yet of uniform high quality. Can we, by economy elsewhere and by raising new funds make our library the creative center of the intellectual life of the campus?" Now is the time for further development of this vital part of Bucknell's growth.

To these ends a program of more intelligent controls is to be urged. The present system of open stacks is ludicrous. There are areas of study about which the library has not a particle of information. Seniors in special studies courses are forced to travel to Penn State or New York for proper research facilities.

With the endowment the library has, why is so little done to replace volumes missing since inventories five years ago.

These are the contemporary and realistic problems to which the library should be addressing itself.

Letters to the Editor

THANKS MUCHLY?

The Power Plant
Unstuck University
Paulorus Boomerisky
Kremlin Headquarters
Red Square, Moscow, USSR
Dear Comrade:

In last week's issue of **The Bucknellian** you made certain flattering comments about a letter of mine which had appeared previously in that newspaper.

I do not accept compliments from dirty atheistic commies. No thank you, I am no dupe. I hope that readers were not tricked by your masterful deceit.

First, you imply that athletic scholarships help keep America fit and war-ready. But even if we had no financial aid for athletes, could we not still have intercollegiate athletics? Aren't intramurals more important for fitness than spectator sports?

Second, you mention that Harvard, Yale, and Princeton spend much more on their athletic programs than Unstuck does. But are they not much richer? Is not Unstuck comparatively poor? Can it afford expensive sports, especially losers?

Your commendation of my views awoke me to the fact that I must have been wrong. I have resigned as Athletic Director and am now working for the Maintenance Department, Unstuck's biggest branch. At Unstuck, scenery is our most important product.

Thank you for your inadvertent guidance.

Sincerely
(how can a Red be sincere?),
The Former Athletic Director,
Unstuck University

HO HUM HURRAH

Dear Editor:

"There will be a draft card barbecue tomorrow in front of the Administration Center."

Thank God Bucknell has never seen such a sign. Yawn.

Thank God (and the Board of Trustees and the admissions policy and the yawn students) that Bucknell has escaped the rash of anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

The healthiest aspect of Bucknell is its apathy. Unawareness is mightier than the pen or the sword or even Tommy Mitchell after he's caught a pass. Yawn.

How many Bucknellians know what "Johnny's coming" means in a Vietnamese village? Johnny is short for the Hon. L. B. Johnson, Texas politician. Johnny is also short for a red-white-and-blue bomber which will soon be destroying homes and shortening the lives of innocents, women and children. Yawn. Yawn. Yawn.

Thank God Bucknell has no young slobs to strut their epicene resentment.

Is the average Bucknellian for or against US in Vietnam? Does he know? Does he care? If he does, why has he not shown it?

Somebody's dead, and he ain't just in Vietnam.

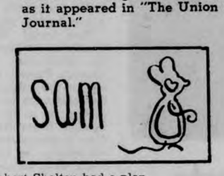
Happy belated Halloween, O masked ones.

An Unimperial Kludd

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"The bureau has been good to me—they have let me stay in Lewisburg for 12 years."

Remark made by George P. Gamblin, FBI agent, on the occasion of his upcoming move to Scranton and promotion to a larger metropolitan office as it appeared in "The Union County Journal."



Robert Shelton had a plan
fully endorsed by the United Klan.
"Take half the southerners most well done
To California send 'em on the run.
The other half well burned like toast
spread along the eastern coast.
The Mid-west then would be all white
and everything would be all right.
But Bob, your plan I've gotta kiss off
for those who studied their maps
would scoff;
Population-wise they would see
the U. S. looked like an Oreo cookie.

Tuition Tax Credit Draws Legislative Interest

Editor's Note: Dr. Carmichael is President of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc., an organization which firmly believes that tuition tax credit will provide a plan for easing this financial burden and generating new sources for the establishment of scholarships. The following article is an address which Dr. Carmichael gave before the membership of the Educational Writers Association.

By Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr.

A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarship is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators.

The concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing in both houses of Congress for more than a decade, but has never been enacted into law.

In 1964, a bill introduced by Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., and Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo., and co-sponsored by thirty-five senators of both parties failed passage by the narrow margin of 48 votes to 45. The bill has been reintroduced in the past Congress.

During the past weeks added support for tax credit legislation has come from such groups as the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Educators, too, are demonstrating strong backing for the measure. Interim results of a poll being conducted by the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCHE) of South Bend, Indiana, show that more than 89 percent of college presidents and trustees responding favor the principles embodied in tuition tax credit.

Educational organizations voicing support for the principle include the Association of American Colleges and the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern

(Continued on Page 9)

PEANUTS

Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will be at the Coal Bin Coffee House this Saturday night around 9:15. Also appearing that evening is a folk singing group, "Just Four."

Home on the Range . . .

Money's Money

By Brother Cowboy

Freas Hall—the newest addition to Bucknell's growing number of architectural abortions, is now open. From the outside it is not very suspect, but who knows what evil lurks in the heart of tasteless decorators. Unfortunately, Chamberlain and Co. scooped me with last week's editorial on the New Dorm. Still, something as hideous as that formal lOUnge can't be laughed at too hard or too often...And that rooftop botanical garden on the quad HAS to be a put-on . . . what a gas it'll be when the water freezes in the fountain, and the flowers have to be replaced by a crop of winter wheat. Meanwhile, back at Freas Hall . . .

As if Persian rugs, Georgian columns, etc, etc, etc, weren't enough in the dorm, Freas has brass (yes, it's dAMn expensive) fixtures. Now, Dear Readers, let us reflect on the amount of money spent on these atrocities. You know those chandeliers in the New Dorm lounges? (the big, dangling, ugly ones) well, they run a mere $1200 (twelve-hundred) . . . and those other wall fixtures? (the small, dangling, ugly ones) well, they run near a thOU themselves . . . and those Persian rugs (Made in Iran say the lobels) well, they're only NINE hundred apiece ($900).

Altogether, as the editorial mentioned, around $300,000 has been spent on furnishing New. By being a bit less luxurious, as per the above-mentioned items, there isn't any reason why the entire deal couldn't hav been done $100,000 cheaper. Even a mere fifty. And the fun begins when other uses can be found for this easy-come-easy-go cash. Like making the freshman men's dorms more liveable (carpeting on each floor to reduce noise? individual phones? etc. . . . or giving the fraternities some money to shape up their houses. Or paying the galley slaves in the Bison more than a buck an hour to attract better cooks . . . and buy better food. Much better. Or raising faculty salaries. (Just think what a starving Instructor could do with the bread it cost to buy one of those chandeliers . . . no melodrama intended. Or give women students the option to eat their meals elsewhere . . . (Bonnie's Lunch, for instance). Or build a decent center for Independents to gather. Or get The Rolling Stones for IFC. Or a thousand-and-one things besides brass fixtures and walnut tables.

One of Bucknell's late-and-greats, Professor Hardy of History 199 Fame, once remarked, "This university is actually a State Park . . . before any arrangements are made to organize a major campus affair, somebody starts cutting the grass." Professor Hardy. One of Bucknell's LATE-and-greats.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Marijuana Now a Major Problem on College Campuses

A survey at a New York City college this spring found that five of the school's student councilmen, seven of nine on the newspaper editorial board, and half of the members of the Theatre Workshop admitted experience with marijuana.

A student at a small midwestern college estimates that half of the students there have used marijuana, and a respected survey at a large state university revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and and 500 to 3,000 "dabblers" on the campus.

The use of marijuana has become a problem on college campuses throughout the country. It is claimed in a current magazine article that school and police officials contribute to the problem of "pot" because they don't admit its prevalence on campus and answer the questions about it.

The cover story in the October issue of **Moderator**, the national college magazine, explores these questions. The article documents the sharp incrase in marijuana usage on campus, and points to the central reasons for the increase.

According to **Moderator**, the real problem is the attitude of officials who combat the sources of marijuana instead of the rational for its use. No one successfully challenges the claim of "users" that the drug is not harmful.

The magazine asks the important questions. Should marijuana be legalized? Is it harmful, or merely repugnant to society? Is it the way of the future, as scientist-novelist Aldous Huxley claims, or is it just a manifestation of campus rebellion, as liquor was in the twenties, as sexual license was in the fifties?

Until college administrators will admit that marijuana is on their campus, it will certainly not leave. The police department needs the cooperation of school officials if they are to end the influence of drug syndicates on campus, and the Food and Drug Administration needs the same cooperation if it is to face students with the possible dangers of marijuana.

The **Moderator** article, written by former Hunter College (New York City) newspaper editor Richard Goldstein, asserts that schools must place less concern on their reputations and more on the health of their students.

If the marijuana user is not found and confronted with evidence that his usage of drugs is harmful, the article concludes, "he may well convince the whole world to turn on with him—law or no law."

U.N., L.A. Riots, World War 1 Featured in WVBU Programs

The next two weeks on WBVU-FM promise to be exciting and entertaining ones. During these weeks, three important specials will be broadcast to the radio audience. Two of the programs have been provided to WVBU by the National Educational Radio Network, of which WVBU has recently become a member.

On Wednesday, November 10, WVBU-FM is proud to present one of the Group W series of programs on the recent Los Angeles race riots. Entitled "Los Angeles: Profile of a Riot," the series examines the Watts riots from a unique sociological-journalistic point of view. To prepare the series, Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) formed a new kind of journalistic-sociological team consisting of eight newsmen and sociologists, which included Dr. Alex Rosen, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, New York University.

The team spent several weeks in the Watts area immediately following the uprising. Their mission was to provide a comprehensive report on the circumstances which led to the riots. In a new departure in broadcast journalism, the team involved the sociologists not merely in an advisory or background capacity but as active participants in the field, doing their own examining and drawing their own conclusions.

This program, which consists of an hour documentary, will be aired from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. It bases its investigation of the riots on several questions: how were the Los Angeles riots different from previous racial riots in the U. S.? Why did they occur in this area of Los Angeles? And, can we identify the reasons which caused these riots to take place in Los Angeles rather than elsewhere?

From this more recent history in the making, WVBU turns its attention to more ancient history on Thursday, November 11, in the same time spot. The event in question is World War I, viewed in a light as well as a serious manner. The program will feature the original cast presentation of "Oh, What a Lovely War." In addition, selected readings of British prose and poetry from the First World War will be heard.

"Oh, What a Lovely War' is a musical entertainment that was a hit in both London and New York. The production uses song, dialogue, slang, and statistics to create a unique portrait of World War I. Only music written before or during the Great War is used in the production. The prose and poetry readings which will follow "Oh, What a Lovely War," also stem from the 1914-1918 conflict. These readings are performed by a company of outstanding British actors and actresses. Contributors include Rupert Brooke, Thomas Hardy, and Douglas Haig.

The last of the three special programs is also provided by NER. It is a tape of the 90-minute UN Day Concert given on

(Continued on Page 6)

Bier Presents Short Story, Poetry; Initiates English Department Series

by Barbara McGuire

The excitement of a new professor on campus reached its peak last Wednesday when Professor Jesse Bier presented his short story, "Indian Rug," as the first offering in a series of readings sponsored by Bucknell's department of English.

The worth of the reading was reflected in the spirited discussion following the presentation, during which Professor Bier deftly dealt with the audience's questions about his writings. In conclusion, and as an encore for his enthusiastic listeners, Professor Bier read one of his poems, "February, the American Christmas," to be published in the near future. Former publications include **Trial at Bannock** and **A Hole in the Lead Apron and Six Other Short Stories.**

Professor Bier, having received degrees from Bucknell and Princeton, has participated as a Fulbright professor at the Universities of Lyon and Clermont-Ferrand, and has taught American literature at the Universities of Colorado and Montana State University.

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Say It With Your Eyelids:

Psychiatrist Demonstrates Non-Verbal Communication

Tuesday night, October 23, the sociology department sponsored a lecture by Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell from the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. His topic was "The Natural Environment of the Word," dealing with recent research on modes of communication other than verbal.

He first discussed the outdated notion that communication is a verbal, brain-to-brain means of imparting and exchanging information, containing the essence of what is necessary for human behavior. But discoveries in the 1940's that real social structures and communication exist among animals upset this notion. Also revealing was the "happy marriages" study, conducted in part by Dr. Birdwhistell, in which it was shown that the couples participating conversed an average of 27½ minutes a day.

Such developments have led to the newer concept of communication as a multisensory interaction. Dr. Birdwhistell is presently engaged in research on non-verbal means of communication, a field which is surprisingly fertile. In a highly entertaining demonstration of face making and posture changes, he showed how much we say about ourselves with our facial expressions and the way we carry our bodies. The way a person looks depends a great deal on learned muscular habits. For instance, a boy in our culture learns by observing men that if he wants to look masculine, he must not lower his eyelids slowly. Another learned muscular habit is the shape of the mouth, as shown by Dr. Birdwhistell's demonstration of the ways in which people in different regions of the country hold their mouths. Research has shown that there is an intricate, highly systematic complex of multisensory communications going on all the time, of which people are mostly unaware. The reason the happily married couples were able to get along well conversing only 27½ minutes a day as they were continually speaking to each other in non-verbal ways.

The immediate result of this research is that it is helping psychiatrists to show their patients how they have been expressing themselves unintentionally. The longer range effect may be that people will become more aware of the many ways in which they talk to one another, of which speech is only one.

Dr. Birdwhistell is a dynamic speaker, and his lecture, while not very informative, was quite stimulating in that it introduced several new and fascinating ideas. The audience reaction was overtly favorable.

SFC Publicity Head Hartzell Aids State Steering Committee

Alice Hartzell, representing the Student-Faculty Congress in her capacity as publicity chairman, is serving on a steering committee of 31 Pennsylvania college students to plan a statewide prayer-breakfast for college leaders.

Backed By Scranton

The S-FC representative met with Governor William W. Scranton and 30 other student leaders at a luncheon in Harrisburg Oct. 26 to lay plans for a prayer-breakfast to be held next spring in Harrisburg. The purpose of the proposed event is to elevate the values of those student leaders who will attend, with the result that these higher goals would then be passed on to the student bodies of all the colleges and universities in the state.

Student planners are attempting to schedule a prominent speaker for the prayer-breakfast, which is also being aided by the name and prestige of the Governor. Miss Hartzell described last week's meeting as "very successful."

Colloquy Participant Speaks in Chapel

The Reverend John O. Mellin of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City will speak at both the 9:30 Class and at Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Dr. Mellin, a regular speaker at Bucknell, is a participant in the resident colloquy program.

Dr. Mellin's topic for the 9:30 class will be, "Is there a Christian witness in the academic community?" His interests are centered on probing through the

false fronts of people and society to the real issues concerning the man of the street and the college student. As a pastor in the Washington Square area of New York City, Dr. Mellin is in contact not only with the business and professional community but also with students, residents of Greenwich Village, and secularists of all kinds.

Dr. Mellin is a graduate of Wooster College and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a frequent chapel speaker at Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Hamilton, and Williams.

America's Cup Races—1964

The Sailing Club is sponsoring a film which follows the America's Cup Races in 1964 between England's 12 meter "Sovereign" and United States' "Constellation" next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the projection room in the basement of the library. The film includes the construction of the yachts and follows the trials through the eliminations up through the finals off Newport, R. I. All are invited.

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Rejuvinated Bisons Ground High Flying Dutchmen, 33 - 6

Bob Marks starts the ball rolling with spectacular 64-yard punt-return in the first five minutes of play.

Herd Thunders to Colgate

by Skip Streubing

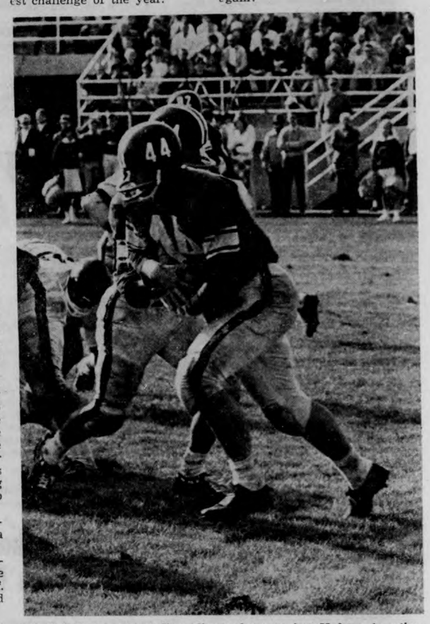
It will be a long bus ride to Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, this weekend for the football Bisons; but it could be a short ride home.

Colgate's record so far this season has been very similar to the Bisons'. They began the season with a few victories and then lost to an Ivy League team (Princeton). The next week the Red Raiders were humbled by winless Brown. Yet, on Saturday, underdog Colgate, not forgetting their Rhode Island embarrassment, outplayed Army for a 29-28 victory at West Point.

This is a typical Colgate football team. Their strongest point is their defensive squad. They did not yield a touchdown until they faced the Tigers in the fifth game. In the Army game, for instance, linebacker Ray Ilg not only broke up several key Cadet plays but also scored the winning touchdown while running from the fullback spot. The other linebacker, Captain John Paske, joins Ilg to form one of the most efficient set of backup men in the East. These two gentlemen and their teammates should give the "I" of Huntress and its Air Cavalry their greatest challenge of the year.

Offensively, the Red Raiders are above average. They operate out of a slot-T with much emphasis on the option play and several short pass patterns. The Colgate backs are quick and enjoy slicing around end. Their passing attack is good enough to keep the Bucknell defense openminded. Make no mistake about it, the Red Raiders can score, as evidenced by the 29 points they scored against Army.

The Bisons will probably go into the game as the underdog for the second week in a row. But they won last week and they can definitely win again this week. It will take a superb mental attitude and a relatively flawless performance to achieve victory. Can the Bisons do it again?



Big Bob Coons, outstanding offense player against Hofstra, in action.

Vincent-led Defense Halts Hofstra Air Attack; Lerro Bounces Back, Completes 12 out of 18

by Steven Gold

"They were over-confident. Just like we were last week." This is the way one star of Bucknell's football team (who did not think that he would be quoted) described last Saturday's astoundingly easy, stunningly impressive rout of highly-touted Hofstra, 33-6.

It is true that Hofstra's play was more hapless than harmonious. They blocked poorly, tackled sloppily, fumbled readily, and dropped passes consistently.

But, as everyone in the Parents' Weekend crowd of over 7,000 could see, Bucknell was doing more than just capitalizing on Hofstra's poor play. Bill Lerro, Tom Mitchell, and Bob Coons led a potent offense; Bub Morgan, Jeff Spotz, and Tom Crum sparked an ultra-stingy defense; and Bob Marks got the team off to a good start with an electrifying 64-yard punt return. Many others also turned in good performances.

The result vaulted Carroll Huntress' Bisons into a tie for the lead of the Middle Atlantic Conference. They are now 3-1 in league play, 3-2 over-all. Hofstra is also 3-1 in the league, 5-2 over-all. If Bucknell wins its two remaining conference games, it will have its first MAC title.

Bucknell completely dominated the first quarter, scoring twice for a 14-0 lead. Hofstra had possession four different times, but its total net offensive yardage was minus 4.

After four minutes of play, Marks caught a punt on his own 36, 15 yards from the left sideline. He ran towards his right about 20 yards, then avoided the first Hofstra tackler by turning upfield. When he reached the Hofstra 35, there was still one man remaining between him and the goal, so he reversed his field again, running diagonally toward the left corner of the endzone. The last Hofstra player caught up with Marks at the 5, encircling his hips. But the junior from Danville shook him off and staggered across the goal line.

The next time the Bisons got the ball, they rolled 74 yards down the field in 12 plays. The touchdown came on a nine yard pass from Lerro to wingback Sam Scalleat. Since the pass was a bad one, Bucknell would not have scored had it not been for an assist from Hofstra's halfback Al Miller, who deflected the ball into Scalleat's surprised hands.

In the second quarter Hofstra finally got a first down and even mounted two strong drives. The first ended on the 23, where Bison Bub Morgan recovered a fumble. The second, which penetrated to the 16, halted when hard-pressed QB Don Gault, heaving the ball away so that he would not be thrown for a big loss, tossed it within reach of Bison Paul Tomlin, who picked it off in the endzone, the nearest Hofstra man over ten yards away.

With just 2:30 remaining, Bucknell marched 80 yards for another touchdown. Marks, who quarterbacked the entire drive except for one play, ran three times for 41 yards, scoring the touchdown on a 4 yard keeper around right end with 5 seconds left in the half. The preceding play had been a 21 yard Lerro to Mitchell bomb.

This drive made the score 20-0. According to Lerro, Hofstra "gave up" at this point.

Tom Crum recovered a Hofstra fumble at its 29 on the fourth play of the second half. Four plays later, Lerro sneaked into the endzone.

Bucknell's final tally came on

(Continued on Page 5)

Sportlight

Jim Henn --- No Chicken

by Ron Petersen

"Stone walls are as eggs to this mighty Bucknell line smasher." These words were used in the fall of 1921 to describe one of the all-time great Bucknell linemen, Arda Bowser. (Yes, Arda Bowser!) They may sound far-fetched; but in a moment of great excitement, the same might be said about Bucknell's sophomore middle guard, Jim Henn.

Only 19, Jim has twice been picked as the "Defensive Player of the Week." From the most interior spot on the defensive line he has still managed to make a high percentage of the team's tackles.

Coach Huntress feels that it is Jim's attitude which accounts for his great play. He calls Jim "the coach's type of player. He gives 150% all the time and never has to be told twice about a mistake." Jim is small for a middle guard, only 6 feet tall and 204 pounds; but he compensates for his limited size with his attitude. In Coach Huntress's words, "Football is 90% attitude."

Jim Henn plays hard. He doesn't merely tackle an opponent, he grinds him into the ground. Jim says, "I hit to hurt. I want him to know he's been tackled." During our interview, he let something slip, which shows the enjoyment he gets out of tackling. When I asked him how he felt when he brought down an opposing runner, he replied, "I GROWL when I tackle somebody." He seems to thrive on contact.

The Penn game was probably his best collegiate game. In that contest, he made 11 unassisted tackles, and assisted on 6 others. This accounts for more than ¼ of all the tackles made by the entire squad. These statistics are even more impressive when one realizes that, most of the time, Jim Henn is outweighed by his opponents.

Plainly, Bucknell looks for a lot from Jim Henn in the future. The coach feels that he is already as good as, or better than, any middle guard in the conference. Who knows what honors may come to him? If someone with a name like Arda Bowser can make All-American . . .

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Booters Gain First Tie

By John Willett

The Bucknell soccer team battled St. Bonaventure to a 2-2 tie before a big Parent's Weekend crowd last Saturday. The game went into two ovrtime pergme went into two overtime periods in a futile attempt to break the deadlock.

The St. Bonaventure eleven, not expected to be as formidable a foe as other teams BU has faced, collected a 2-1 lead in the first half. Their first goal resulted from a corner kick which bounced off a Bison defenseman into the goal. A lofted kick from the right halfback which drifted into the upper corner of the goal accounted for the second goal.

The important point to consider is that the goals were scored from quite a distance. The BU defense led by co-captain Bill Ginsburg kept the St. Bonaventure offense shooting from the outside. The Bucknell defensive performed so efficiently that only 19 shots were taken at goalie Bill Lebov. Lebov turned in another fine performance.

It took a screen shot by Eds Fleming to even the score in the third quarter. Fleming's shot was hard and low, and the goalie didn't have a chance for it. Fleming, from the center-forward position, and Bart Frame, from the right-wing took several powerful shots at the goal, only to have them turned aside by the quick St. Bonaventure goalie.

The tie with St. Bonaventure brought an end to Bucknell's losing ways. This week the Bison booters faced St. Joseph's on Tuesday and will travel to Gettysburg on Saturday. These games pose a chance for the Bisons to include a few victories in their record.

Harriers Race Thursday on Campus

SAM Sinks PKP, Wins Soccer Finals

by Orv Daniel

Final intramural soccer standings show SAM, PKP, and team B as the winners of Leagues 1, 2, and 3, respectively. PKP emerged as the winner of its league after a hard-fought playoff victory over SX 3-0. Later, in the first soccer final on Friday, PKP again prevailed as they defeated team B, 1-0.

The victors found a very determined and noteworthy team B, subduing them only after two trying overtime periods. Outstanding individual performers for PKP were Bob Deissig, who scored the only goal of the game, Bill Allardice, "Mac" McBeth, and Frank Hertrich, who contributed heavily on the front line. PKP now clashes with undefeated SAM, who drew a bye, for the soccer intramural championship on Monday, Nov. 1.

This past Friday (Oct. 29) in tennis finals, SAE and team D split the singles matches; the intramural tennis championship will now be determined by the outcome of the doubles matches to be played this week.

More intramural competition will be forthcoming this week in the form of wrestling beginning with the first matches on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym. Subsequent matches are scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday at 4 p. m. with the finals on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. In intramural wrestling, there are eight different weight classes, ranging from 125 lbs. to heavyweight. Participants are reminded that they are required to weigh-in at noon in Davis Gym each day they wrestle.

Herdlings Post 2-3 Grid Tally

by Shel Hirschberg

The Baby Bisons finished their 1965 football season last Thursday with a 19-6 loss to the Lycoming freshmen, leaving their final season mark at 2-3. The game was marked by a well balanced Lycoming offense and a Bucknell offense which moved well, but was usually unable to penetrate the Lycoming 20.

Quarterback Sam Havrilak led the frosh with strong passing to ends Russ Raisig and Ron Drogy and tailback Frank Arentowicz, while Arentowicz, who scored the lone Bison touchdown on a 78-yard kickoff return, led the frosh team on the ground.

The frosh season was marked by many ups and downs. A wave of injuries, which hit several key performers, was a major reason for the team's losing record. However, the season did uncover many boys who will be playing varsity ball in succeeding years.

Other standouts on the team were wingback Roger Jones, fullback Bill Rech, ends Raisig and Ray Rivard, who was injured the last half of the season, guard Bill Ludwig, and center Terry Price.

Final Record

Bucknell 12—Lycoming 13
Bucknell 14—Lock Haven 6
Bucknell 0—Lehigh 21
Bucknell 20—Gettysburg 6
Bucknell 6—Lycoming 19

Women's Sports

Girls Club Path to 1-1-1 Season

By Melissa Forinash

Girls' field hockey is one of the least-known sports at Bucknell, but the team, which has a four-game schedule this year, is doing well regardless of its lack of support.

The first game, played against Lock Haven, resulted in a disappointing loss. The score was 5-1, in spite of the girls' valiant efforts in the pouring rain. The second game resulted in an 11-0 victory on the home field over Wilkes College. The teams were evenly matched and the game was hard-fought, ending in a 3-3 tie. Scorers for these games were Cathy Rader, Carolyn Sutton, Carol Smith, Sue Hunter, and Betty Thompson.

Following the regular season, on November 6, the hockey team will take part in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament at Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. There will be six competing schools, and the Bucknell team will play abbreviated games with three of them. Eleven girls from the competing schools will then be picked to play in the Mid-East Tournament, from which winners will go to the Eastern and, later, National Tournaments.

...Coons Carries 27 Times, Gains 101 Yards

(Continued from Page 4)

a 10-play 50-yard drive midway in the final period. The payoff was a 9 yard Lerro flip to Mitchell's replacement, Jim Royer.

Mitchell was hampered by a bruised left calf, which had kept him out of practice all week. But a one-legged Mitchell was good enough to impress Philadelphia Eagle scout Mike Jarmaluk, who talked to him and his father after the game. Jarmaluk predicted to this writer that Mitchell, who lives in Conshohocken, near Philadelphia, would be a good professional end.

The 6'3", 220 pound senior caught five passes for 75 yards. Each completion got the Bisons a first down. In addition, one catch was nullified by a penalty and another was broken up by a halfback who interfered with Mitchell, who needs 35 receptions in the remaining four games to set a national collegiate career record.

In addition to Mitchell, the offensive workhorses were Lerro, end Ron Kinsey, and Bob Coons.

Lerro returned to form after two "off games," completing 12 of 18 for 195 yards and 2 TDs. Kinsey caught 5 passes for 101 yards. He fumbled after one catch, but did not try to recover the ball, thinking that the pass would not be counted as a completion.

Coons had the best day of his career, toting the ball 27 times for 101 yards and not fumbling once. A sore foot limited Bruce Smith, the Bisons' other tailback to only 5 carries.

Coach Huntress praised the pass defense. He had been concerned about this department before the game because two of Bucknell's halfbacks were making their debuts. But Paul Tomlin and Ron Moyer, filling in for the injured Craig Butler and Don Lenhard, played well and picked off one pass a piece. Safety, Tom Crum intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. The secondary's task was made considerably easier by ends Jeff Spotz and Bub Morgan, who consistently put pressure on the Hofstra quarterback.

The only Hofstra score came late in the game against the reserves.

. . . Colloquium

(Continued on Page 7)

will meet with several groups.

Rev. John O. Mellin, First Presbyterian Church, New York, New York. Rev. Mellin will lead the 9:30 Class on Sunday morning and also preach in Chapel. He will participate in the Monday afternoon panel and meet with several other groups.

Rev. Daniel J. Menniti, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Harrisburg, who will take part in the Tuesday panel discussion and lead several other conferences.

Miss Judie Pfeifer, executive secretary, National Newman Club Federation will meet with several groups. Rabbi David L. Schwartz of Williamsport, who will participate in the Tuesday afternoon panel discussion. Rev. William H. Webster, First Baptist Church, Morristown, N. J., and Rev. Webster will lead several discussion groups.

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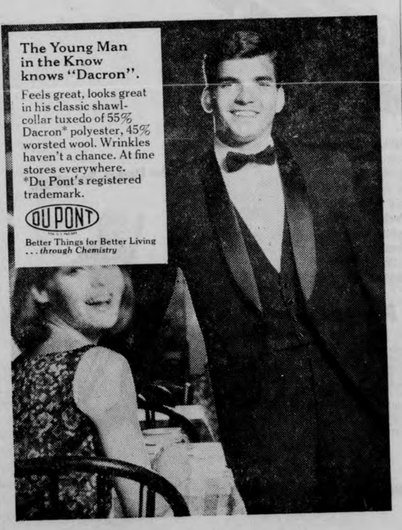

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C & D Presents Supernatural Entertainment:

Impressive Versatile Set and Good Characterization Mark Opening Night of 'Dark of the Moon'

by P. Genesius

The curtain was already up when the audience walked in last Friday night to see Cap and Dagger play its part in welcoming the Bucknell parents.

Although the first act of the season's first offering, **Dark of the Moon,** was not exactly slow to get started, the second act was far superior. By then the actors were showing what they could do.

Henry McCormick had a difficult part to play, calling for great versatility, especially in the final scene of the play. After all, it is not easy being the offspring of a buzzard and a witch, but to change in an instant from one who came within the passing of a shadow over the moon to being human is especially hard. Henry carried it off beautifully.

Kathy Barry played her lead role of Barbara Allen well, too. Her "best" scene was also in the second act, just after the birth of her baby, which the overzealous neighbors burn as a witch. Kathy here displayed excellent concentration and remained in character throughout.

Limited Voice Techniques

But lest it be inferred that one should purchase tickets only after the intermission, let the first, in order of appearance, credits be given to the set. It is, as always, having been designed by James D. Lyon, impressive. There is a clever use of drops and fly-ins so that engineers, too, will enjoy the construction intricacies of the production. The second act church set is most effective and again testifies to the versatility of the design and its realization.

Lighting and effects in the first act at times sacrificed atmosphere to be sure of having the principals lit, and in the Buck Creek Square scene, when a storm was supposedly threatening, the lightning was not only "off," it was very much on;

However, again in the second act, the lighting aspect, a technical one as compared to that of actors warming up, took a turn for the better. Effects for the birth scene and for the general store were appreciated contributions.

The actors, and in particular the witches, did take the first few scenes to warm up. One wishes that the girls had perhaps done a few kneebends before 8:30. Henry McCormick at first seemed a little too earthbound, too, in his leaps, but this distracting blocking either was soon improved or the audience became accustomed to it.

Although Dave Flamberg's movement and gestures were good as the **Old Conjur Man,** Vicki Volski was outstanding in her first appearance. Her vocal contribution was startling, and realistic, as a portrayal of an unreal character.

Impressive Set

Speaking still of voice techniques, McCormick's seemed somewhat limited and came through as monotonous at times. Although again, it was in the birth scene, Act II, that he showed that he knew what "building" is. There the voice came off masterfully. His cries off-stage seemed to be really in character, too, more than just fulfilling the reading of a cue.

Among the others in the large cast, Uncle Smelicue and Miss Metcalf were outstanding characterizations. **Glenn Everett in particular showed polish in his development of his role. Charles Bullock and Linda Ensminger were of invaluable help in keeping the crowd scenes going.**

In the revival scene of the second act there were definitely moments of ensemble playing where the mob had obviously been well-directed by Diane Dickey. It is always difficult to get "tutti" dialogue which is neither wooden nor feeble, and the scene did succeed in being a powerful statement, reminiscent of "The Lottery" produced a few years ago by Cap and Dagger, of the lengths to which a community possessed will go.

Dark of the Moon is billed as a play with folk music, and there were many good voices in the chorus. Lois Peck's dances went off well with especial thanks again to Nancy Fisher as Miss Metcalf.

Two more secondary parts must be mentioned for their having won the favor of the audience, Peter Parisi and Jo-Ann Rhodes as Mr. and Mrs. Allen, the parents of Barbara, were excellent. Alfred Jacobs was good, too, as the pulpit-thumping mountain preacher.

...WVBU

(Continued from Page 3)

October 24 of this year, and will be broadcast between the hours of 8:30 and 10:00 on Wednesday, November 17.

The concert program includes works by Beethovan and Shostakovich and a special composition by Britten, **Voices for Today,** composed in 1964 by request of Secretary General U Thant. Featured are the New York Philharmonic, undr the direction of Leonard Bernstein, and several fine soloists such as Regina Resnick and Jon Vickers.

These features are another facet of the increasingly varied programming offered every week on WVBU-FM, at 90.5 mc. on the FM dial.

Placement Bureau Lists X-mas Job Opportunities

The Placement Bureau has a listing of job opportunities for the 1965 Chrismtas vacation period. The openings have been compiled from reports of the various local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Interested students may apply for jobs in their home area or any area of their choice by contacting the Placement Bureau and completing a work application. The application will be forwarded to the local office of the PSES in the area where employment for the 1965 Christmas vacation period is desired. Applications for out-of-state residents will be forwarded to their home state.

Prompt action by those interested in vacation employment will insure early consideration for the job of their choice. Those who apply are advised to contact personally the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Servce in the area they choose as soon as possible after registration.

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—Lt. Col. Ramon G. Aguirre, USAF (Ret.) Redlands, Calif.

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'Dark of the Moon' Brightens Hallowe'n Eve

Jacobs Succeeds as Haggler, Revival Scene Highlights Play

by Don Braun

"Yer askin' fer all time, boy." Maybe that was too much for John to ask; maybe he knew it. John was a witch-boy up on Old Baldy Mountain, and he longed to be human to woo Barbara Allen. She was the prettiest girl in Buck Creek, and she had a lust for men that was quelled by her love for John.

Dark of the Moon draws its chilling impact from the moldering superstitions of the mountain folk it tells of. The smoky first scene reveals folk imagination incarnate—and its creation of a witches' Hell on the Mountain, dreaded and feared by the mountain people. Religion—the narrow path of Preacher Haggler's evangelism—is the shield the people hold between themselves and their superstitions; the salve that draws out their confessions of sin, purging their consciences which will be brim-full at the next revival.

The witches too are darkened by fear. They are instinctively averse to humankind and to its "house 'a God." Their first **aversion is "natural" enough for witches, but the second is a necessary reflection of any Western superstition: evil spirits must be unChristian.**

John must overcome his vile stagnation as a witch, humanity's superstition of the unnatural, and his own horror of Christianity. It is too much.

Distinguishing Henry McCormick on stage from John Human is virtually impossible. John is a pathetic figure—and McCormick's stony presence with the real mountain people, frustration and discontent on Old Baldy, and embraces with Barbara Allen, played as though there were no tomorrow, which was nearly true for John, add up to a strang portrayal.

Sensitive & Sorrowful

Not an outstanding one, however, for McCormick was a little too rigid, and delivered a number of lines rather colorlessly, but these faults may be the real qualities of a man who doesn't know how to handle his humanity among humans.

Kathleen Barry as Barbara Allen was sensitive and sorrowful. As McCormick conveyed John's intense love for Barbara, Miss Barry was impressive for her loyalty to and pride in John.

Barbara Allen, as well as John, wound up the victim of witchcraft and evangelism and nowhere did she better express her sorrow and hopelessness than at the spine-chilling moment on the countain ridge before the moon came up and she rushed to John—and died.

Barbara and John's final moment together was one of the two best directed and played scenes in the entire production.

The other was the incredible revival scene, led by Professor A. V. Jacobs as the zealous Preacher Haggler. It is surprisng that the singing and hand-clapping didn't stir the audience to a fever-pitch of cathartic excitement.

The scene was a tribute to the recreative efforts of director Diane Dickey, to the unschooled musical talent of nearly the entire cast, and to the remarkable enthusiasm of A. V. Jacobs.

Jacobs was Smooth

It must be said that Preacher Haggler was the most strongly portrayed, and for that reason, the most thoroughly enpiyable character in the cast. Mr. Jacobs did truly look after his flock and give it the word of Christ and instill life into **Dark of the Moon.** ("Have some more corn, Mrs. Allen, it makes the talk flow easier.")

Preacher Haggler saw the light for sure—the Baptist light he recorded John's last name, —and that was all. Even when he could not see that it was "Human," not "Hyoo-MAN." Jacobs was smooth and booming, but only when he shielded the enraged John (whose baby was then burning) with his Bible, could one be absolutely sure he was sincere. Perhaps he was too smooth.

(Continued on Page 9)

C & D Production Emanates Stark, Raw Mood

by Cherry Light

The **Dark of the Moon** has scored successfully as a very enjoyable play. It was well suited to the abilities of Cap and Dagger. Kathi Barry and Hank McCormick turned in well above average performances in the lead roles.

Other standouts were the Conjur Woman portrayed by Vicki Volski and Uncle Smelicue played by Glenn Everett. An audience favorite was Miss Metcalf played by Nancy Fisher.

The set was particularly effective. It gave a stark, raw mood to the play and was flexible in that it could be suitably adapted for each scene. The phosphorescent lines added to the witchy mood when the stage was darkened. The lighting and sound effects were good.

The play itself had several inherent faults. As written, it gives no real individuality to Barbara or John, and requires the performers to supply interior personality to their roles. Further projection of character would be suitable here.

The play also leaves the audience wondering to what extent John is a witch and to what extent he is a human. **If he loved Barbara originally as a witch, how can he completely ignore her—even kick her—when she is dead?** It is hard to understand the reason for Barbara's death unless it is to fit the ballad. Still there is no overall tragic feeling to her death and this would seem to be a fault of the play.

The play was originally intended to be a ballet and this was well brought out in the first scene. John's and the two witches' movements were well adapted to the mood. The singing seemed more appropriate at the beginning of the play than the latter.

The audience may not have been prepared for the speed with which the revival hymns were whipped off. The songs in several places contradicted the mood that followed. **The hymn singing does not prepare the audience for the savagry of the rape in the revival scene.**

While the cast performed well, one thing that was missing was the expected witch hysteria. No one seemed too worried that he would be the next to be accused a la Salem, Mass., of being a witch. The dialect was handled well in that it was not overly stressed.

The play had strength in that it dealt with its conflicts without hanging on moral or neurotical subtleties. It was artificial, but correctly so. It held the attention of the audience throughout the performance.

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AWS COMPUTER DANCE

C.A. Seeks Math Tutors; Plans Program Expansion

by Marilyn Miller

Do you know how to study? The process of education in which we are all involved requires a great amount of organization of knowledge in order for learning and thinking to evolve.

Regardless of whether you believe you know how to study or not, you may be able to contribute from your experiences to help someone else in this process of learning how to learn, and you may be able to see just what problems are involved, if you don't already know!

The Christian Association sponsors a tutorial program in which any college student may volunteer to tutor a Lewisburg junior or senior high school student once a week for an hour, the time and place being arranged that is convenient for both.

If desired, the tutor may choose the subjects and grade levels he or she prefers and may meet on an individual basis with as many as two or three students. The program is designed on a one-to-one relationship in order that academic instruction may be most beneficial to the student.

In this way the tutor can become more fully acquainted with the student and his family and can lessen the ever-present burden the teacher has concerning individual differences.

At present instruction is based on remedial work but the tutorial service would like to expand its program to include enrichment instruction for those students who excell. This, of course, would depend on the number who volunteer to help.

The tutorial program offers an excellent opportunity, particularly to education majors, for first-hand experience in teaching and observation of current trends in junior and senior high school education. If you are majoring in education, are considering education as a major, or would just like the satisfaction of contributing to a worthwhile program you can volunteer by calling the chairman of the tutorial program, Fred Ryan, extension 3042.

Those who are majoring in math are in particular demand to teach the modern math which is not only a problem to some students, but also to their parents who, thus, are unable to help.

A meeting for those interested will be held Friday, Nov. 5, at 4 p. m. in room 103B of Coleman Hall. Dr. Moore, chairman of the education department, will discuss the tutorial program and the problems involved in tutoring. At the end of the second semester, tutors will be asked to fill out an evaluation sheet concerning the progress the student has made and the effectiveness of the program.

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Harbaugh Cites Student Union Need

Spotlight on History Department Chairman

By Suzie Feldman

Dr. William Harbaugh, presently the chairman of the history department, has become familiar with several universities in the past. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Alabama (where he played baseball), his M. A. at Columbia, and his Ph.D. at Northwestern. He has served on the faculties of the University of Maryland, the University of Connecticut, and Rutgers.

Comparing these schools to Bucknell, Dr. Harbaugh finds teaching more stimulating here because the students, on the average, are better. Of course, the quality of students is partially a reflection of the changing national situation, in which academic prowess is being increasingly stressed at all universities.

On the other hand, he also remarked that until recently Bucknell students as a whole were not as concerned with current problems as were the students at state universities.

However, Bucknell has changed much in the four years since Dr. Harbaugh first came. The students are improving; the faculty "inspite of some critical losses of some superb people in the last three years" has also been improving.

Creative Energy

In addition Dr. Harbaugh feels much of the change is due to the new administration which he feels as made many good appointments of young men, **"liberated the creative energy of the fcaulty,"** and given leadership of its own in a number of areas.

The administration has recognized the fact that a university must be experimental; and example of this realization is the new program of the history department, in particular, the freshman and sophomore honors and seminar programs innovated.

However, Dr. Harbaugh finds two pressing needs for this campus: a student union building and an enormous increase in library appropriations to supply the necessary source material for the seminar and advanced programs. Outstanding research facilities are especially important if a small college can expect to attract and hold bright, young professors.

When asked wheher he felt that prejudices was a problem on this campus, Dr. Harbaugh expressed a belief that though he is sure there is considerable prejudice, he also believes that the liberal arts, social sciences courses tends to reduce such feelings.

One solution in his opinion is that fraternity and sorority students should fight their nationals, which tend to be more conservative, on this issue. However, he was quick to add that ideally he did not believe in the fraternity - sorority system, though he feels that lately sororities are beginning to be more constructive.

In college, Dr. Harbaugh belonged to a fraternity and, though he enjoyed fraternity life, looking back on it he does not feel that they develop the right values and therefore do not justify their existence.

Like Medicine?

Dr. Harbaugh has definite views concerning his profession. He compares his profession to medicine because of its close association with a set of values and concern with intellectual integrity. Perhaps the greatest appeal is the intellectual independence it affords.

Professors may often get into controversy with administrators whose values are different. If limitations were imposed on their freedom of speech, Dr. Harbaugh feels that any faculty that would fail to protest would be in the same category as a "doctor violating the Hippocratic oath." Teaching, then, is a notable profession and has a definite responsibility.

The chairman of the department, who has written a biography of Teddy Roosevelt and is presently at work on a book on John W. Davis (a conservative Democrat who ran for the Presidency in 1924), finds his combination job of part-time administrator, scholar, and teacher has its frustrations.

The administrative part often

(Continued on Page 9)

Hysterical History:

New University Site Revealed

by Linda Strangmann

Once upon a time on the far side of a Pennsylvania hill there was a small metropolis, fondly called Lewisburg by the inhabitants.

The town was relatively small —one store, one church, and two blocks of houses. And yet the fierce devotion of the natives to their town was no small thing. Ma and Pa Smigley (the only survivors of the French and Indian War) were the leaders of the loyalty campaign.

Noise and People

It seems though, according to Volume XXXIII of the **History of Modern Lewisburg**, that something went wrong somewhere along the line. William Bucknell Smigley came into the world, and with his advent the history of Lewisburg was destined to change.

(Historians have debated for ages over the names. Were there really a Ma and Pa Smigley? Or was it Ma and Pa Bucknell?)

Anyway, to continue our tale . . . From the time he was two years old, William B. Smigley was an innovator. He chewed on a blanket instead of sucking his thumb. Later on he walked his female classmates home from school instead of playing baseball.

And the worst of all, the very worst of conceivable things, were the young man's goals in life. He wanted a big house, complete with a front lawn; he wanted noise and people—in other words, he wanted to leave Lewisburg.

History tells us that the ambitious young man did in actuality leave his birthplace and venture out into the world beyond. Many years passed, but finally William Bucknell Smigley returned, and, although Lewisburg had not changed, (except by that time there were three rows of houses), William B. Smigley had.

He came back as William Bucknell, the corpulent, but wealthy, self-satisfied owner of a large rubber band industry. (Here there are also historical discrepencies. Some references say he was a devout religious fanatic, interested in higher education . . . but the truth is there, although it is hidden.)

'Liveliness'

In some ways, though, our hero had not changed. He was still an innovator, and he still disliked Lewisburg. He wanted people, noise, and front lawns, all definitely not characteristics of his birthplace.

Pondering the situation, William came up with the conclusion that he would have to import the necessary factors to create his desired state of "liveliness in Lewisburg."

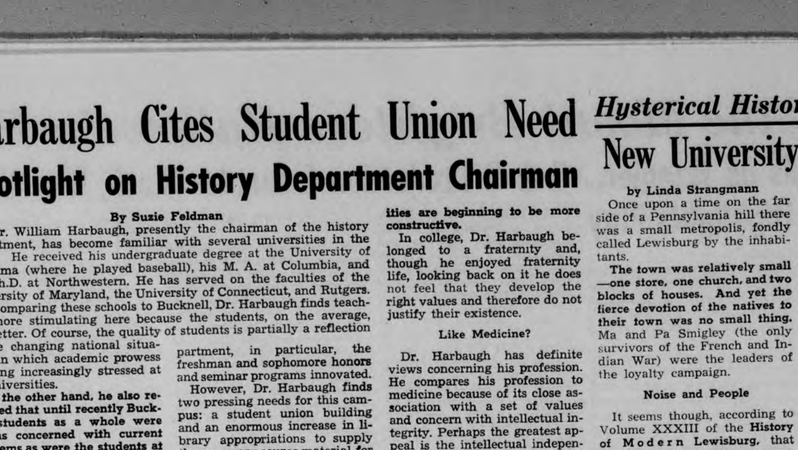
And so, fellow Bucknell students, here we are. William Bucknell wanted noise and people, both of which we bring in ample amounts. There are still not very many front lawns, but the distance between different places on campus adequately compensates for this lack.

Confusion, High Spirits

And William even got more than he bargained for. Not only do Bucknell students bring the noise and people, but also confusion, high spirits (oftentimes personified by the fraternity men), traffic jams, computer dances, and many other additional benefits.

It seems, according to the tradition established by our founding father, that we, as members of the Bucknell University community are here not to advance ourselves through higher education, but to bring joy into the lives of the people of Lewisburg.

A LIGHT POEM
Cleopatra, back in B. C.,
Had a lark.
For she didn't live 'til A. D.
(After dark.)



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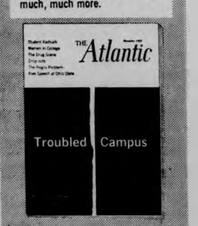
WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses **students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs — why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech** and much, much more.



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Help Me! I've Got a Personnel Problem...

UPI Strengthens WVBU News Programming

By John Davis

This rather trite parody of Hamlet's well-known soliloquy is but a device to introduce the students and faculty of this university to the the purpose of WVBU-FM's News Department and its major problem.

The prime objective of a news organization is to inform its audience. In partial attainment of this goal WVBU has purchased the informational services of United Press International which give as complete a coverage of news as possible. News from U. P. I. is presented four times during our broadcast day and should any unexpected event of major significance occur, the story would be aired immediately. However, this presentation of cold facts is but a small part of the audience-liorming function that WVBU's Board of Directors envisions for the station. In its overall programming concept of "providing that which cannot be provided elsewhere," WVBU seeks to inform primarily through intelligent, concise commentary about the news. This commentary, which forms the major part of our news programming, comes directly from the major capitals of the world as well as the members of the news staff. Through the Broadcasting Foundation of America, we receive recorded commentary from London, Berlin, Rome, Paris and New Delhi. Each of these recordings provides an insight into the manner in which our allies, adversaries and the major non-aligned countries view the important events of the past week. In addition to these recorded commentaries, WVBU receives printed matter from the aforementioned capitals as well as many lesser centers-of-power. These papers and articles provide the resources for the original commentary done by members of the news staff. I feel that such a collection of material enables the station to provide the authoritative comment that no other radio station in this area can furnish and hereby, fulfill its prime function as an educational radio station.

The question arises, however, as to whether or not WVBU is, in reality, fulfilling its purpose of educating its audience through informative news programming. As the station's News Director I must admit that at present we are only partially attaining our objective. In the few weeks that WVBU-FM has been broadcasting, the most oft-heard complaint to reach my ears is the poor quality of the news programs. Most of these criticisms are unfortunately justified, and therein lies the problem of which I spoke at the beginning of this article. The material resources for an excellent news organization exist at WVBU, but the most important element, personnel, is lacking. At present the members of the news staff number seven, definitely an inadaquate force with which to attain the station's goals.

It is also true that a news organization cannot be static. It cannot remain contented with what it is currently doing. It must constantly expand its scope of operations. In line with this concept WVBU's News Department is planning future operations which we feel will be of significant import to members of our audience. There are many special news programs which we want to produce, but at present cannot because we lack the qualified personnel. WVBU News cannot adaquately handle its present functions, let alone its ambitious plans for the future simply because we need people.

With this problem in mind, I would like to issue an appeal to the students of this university who have an interest in any facet of radio news to become a part of WVBU News.. At the outset I must say that only a few people can become the "Huntley-Brinklies" of Bucknell. This is an unfortunate, but necessary circumstance because any news organization must, of necessity, put only its best people in the public eye. There are, however, many other aspects of radio news which will provide enjoyment, interest and even excitement for those who are interested enough to try them.

So, returning to the parody which introduced this article, "To Comment or not to Comment" I would strongly encourage the students of Bucknell to comment and become a member of the WVBU News Department. If you find the idea appealing, contact John Davis by calling 1543 or writing to WVBU at Box 483.

...Dr. Harbaugh

(Continued from Page 8)

becomes frustrating because he enjoys teaching and writing most; also, the "hard self-discipline which it takes to write is not necessary in administrative work." However, in spite of any frustrations, Dr. Harbaugh would not want to switch and remains essentially happy as a professor.

... Tuition Tax Credit Draws Interest

(Continued from Page 2)

over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

The reason, they point out, is that increased enrollments, necessary increases in faculty salaries, and general increases in expenses have forced annual operating budgets sharply upward. The increased budgets have been mirrored almost universally in alarming rises in the cost of a college education to the student and his family.

Tuition tax credit was conceived to relieve financial pressure on persons paying for college educations and to reduce the threat of students being priced off the campus.

The measure would permit a credit against the Federal income tax of persons paying for **tuition, fees,** and other essential expenses of college students.

Advocates of the plan emphasize the difference between a tax credit and a tax deduction. Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by one dollar. If a taxpayer owed $1,000 at the end of the tax year and had qualified for a $400 tax credit, he would owe the Federal Government only $600 in income tax. A $400 tax credit would save exactly $400 for the individual whether he earned $5,000 a year or $20,000.

A deduction, on the other hand, would save a $20,000-a-year man more tax dollars than a $5,000-a-year man.

The Ribicoff-Dominick measure — typical of the many tax credit bills put forth by members of both houses in recent years — is based on the first $1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies per student at an institution of higher learning.

The amount of credit would be 75 percent of the first $200 spent, 10 percent of the next $1,000, 25 percent of the next $300, and

The maximum credit allowable would be $325.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax **deduction**—which would tend to favor higher-income taxpayers — and a tax **credit** — which would save the lower and middle-income taxpayer a higher proportional share of his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those

(Continued on Page 10)

Retraining Canvass Provides Insight On Poverty for Participating Student

by Joey Provan

One of the projects of Bucknell's Equal Opportunities Committee is to help supply manpower for H.E.E.D.—the Harrisburg Educational Employment Drive. On Oct. 23 a group of Bucknellians visited the city again to participate in the door to door canvassing that has been going on there since early last summer.

The project is organized by the N.A.A.C.P. and the various **church groups in the area. Its purpose is to end job discrimination and unemployment in Harrisburg by offering retraining to the unemployed or underemployed.** The project is directed primarily at the Whites and Negroes of the slums. This group of people find it very difficult to find jobs because their old training has become useless by the automation of modern society.

When the 12 of us arrived, we were welcomed warmly and provided with a lunch. After a short briefing session in a church, we drove to a poor section of town and then set out to do a door to door survey of the interest in and the potential for the program.

Given Good Reception

The people, for the most part, gave us a good reception and listened to our questions. Even when students accidently walked into bars or "houses of ill repute," they met with "giggles from the girls" rather than hostility.

Many of the people contacted were not interested in participating in the retraining program themselves. Some of the reasons ranged from "I'm going blind" or "I'm on pension" to "If I take another job, and the steel mill calls me back, I'll lose my 20 years service, and you know after 25 years of service I get a pension." Some of the people who did want a job or a better one could not imagine themselves doing anything other than what they had previously done.

Dirty clothes, fifth grade educations, junk in the yards, and great numbers of children were prevalent characteristics of many of the slum people who wanted work but could not obtain any. The conditions in the area are astounding and quite shocking to some of the students who had never really had any direct contact with poverty before.

The work is of a rewarding nature even though it is often frustrating because advances seem quite small. The program is still continuing and your help is needed. If interested, call Jay Pagano at 1855.

...Dark of the Moon

(Continued from Page 7)

And there was Marvin Hudgens. Paul Rhetts acquitted himself admirably as a bully. Glenn Everett as Uncle Smelicue, the perennial lecher, was quite weak, pedhaps due to Smelicue's earthly activities. Peter Parisi is certainly worthy of mention as Barbara's father. Mr. Parisi was excellently curt and had a wonderful sense of timing in the delivery of his lines, most of which were comic.

The Dark Witch and the Fair witch (Gay Stelzenmuller, Lois Peck) were delightfully loathsome as they stalked the stage and their witch-boy John.

The lighting and special effects crew did an excellent job, and it was easy to see that the stage crew were sticklers for realism: two men came out between acts and laboriously hauled away the apple barrel John lifted with one arm. That feat had amazed everyone in the general store and not the least, Preacher Haggler.

Ironically, it was Haggler who first suggested John as Barbara's husband and who later brought Barbara to infidelity when he forced her to play the game of sin-and-purge in repentance for her marriage to John.

John desperately wanted to be human, but he couldn't throw off his ingrained repugnance of Godliness; the call of the mountain was too strong: "Sometimes bein' human is more'n I can stand . . . I gotta get away." Maybe humans never do know each other.

Opera Plus Popcorn Sway Some Skeptics

by Jean Horky

La Boheme was a novel approach to fine art—opera with popcorn. But, if this sounds rather plebian, it gives the wrong impression. The production was enhanced, rather than detracted from, in the filming.

Close-ups made the major players seem much more than distant voices from vague forms. And the cameras could focus attention on objects and some of the more subtle gestures, thus making the plot more understandable.

Of those who attended the showing of the picture at the campus theater, most were unfamiliar with the story, yet had no trouble following it. For this fact the cameras must share the credit with the members of the La Scalla company who were fine actors as well as great singers.

Their gestures were obvious—they had to be—but not corny. As for the total effect of the movie, the scenery was gorgeous, the singing magnificent, the story tragic, and the audience appreciative.

People who thought you did not laugh or cry at operas were surprised. Some who thought they disliked them did both and were converted.

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STYLE TIPS

by Broughs

WHAT IS FASHION?

In recent years, more men have come to realize that **fashion** is just a fancy word for a good appearance — and that good appearance is a business and social asset worth striving for and retaining.

Business executives, in a recent survey, rated good appearance as a necessary requisite to business success, but confessed they were concerned about the dress standards of the men who work for them.

So that men in our community may have the facts to improve and maintain their good appearance, we will present these weekly **Style Tips.** Your questions and comments will be appreciated.

BROUGHS
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The Bucknellian

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Of
"I've Got A
Secret"

...MCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Though the primary function of the MCC is financial and responsive in nature, our policy does not exclude initiative projects where they seem needed. For example: each year the MCC sponsors one or two foreign students to study at Bucknell. This year's chosen recipient is Dork Standop from Germany.

"In accordance with one functional provision of its constitution, the MCC last year sponsored a questionnaire regarding library hours. Although the statistics were overwhelmingly in favor of lengthened hours, there, as yet, has been no response; the S-FC has taken over the responsibility of following through on this matter. Supporting student-administrative communication in another way, the MCC this year contributed toward the budget of the **Opinion** newsletter, in the amount of $200.

"Of special interest, especially to freshman men, is an annual debate on the merits and demerits of the fraternity system. Usually two professors are involved in open debate, well before formal rushing begins in January.

"Each year the MCC also maintains a ride information center located at the Bison. This center is heavily used to advertise for rides and for riders around vacation times.

"You will note that these examples, though initiative in nature, do not attempt to create new policy or planned changes in the University's structure. We rather attempt, when we do initiate anything, to do so in response to a need or desire, where no one else will fill this function.

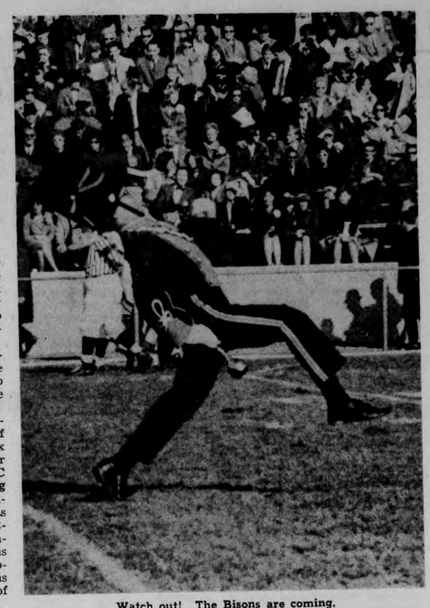
"The bulk of our business, however, lies in response to specific monetary requests. Last year, for instance, we allocated to the lacrosse club more than $300 for the purchasing of equipment. Since the hockey, lacrosse, and sailing clubs are not recognized by the University, (despite intercollegiate competition on the part of the first three), the bulk of their support comes, as it must, from the MCC. We have, and shall continue to support these clubs until they gain varsity recognition.

"The independent men's organization, (AIM), is another beneficiary of past and future MCC support. Existing apart from strict organization, as they do, AIM has only the MCC to rely upon for support to its social functions.

"The most prominent examples of MCC work may be found in the form of the two stereo sets to be found in the Swartz and Roberts lounges.

"This year's Men's Coordinating Council is comprised of seven voting members and six alternates, representing the four men's residence halls, the IFC and AIM. The extra voting member, according to a constitutional amendment enacted this year, is appointed by the outgoing council for particular interest and ability in previous Council affairs. This year's appointee is Bob Costos, who has also been elected chairman of the MCC.

"As you can see, the MCC exists solely for the purpose of helping you. If you feel there is a need of MCC action, please contact your dorm council, IFC or AIM, or contact directly a member of the MCC. Through these channels, you must provide the initiative to which we respond."



Watch out! The Bisons are coming.

New Art Exhibit Opening Sunday

The collection of more than 50 original paintings and reproductions assembled by the Union County Federation of Women's Clubs for presentation to the Lewisburg Evangelical Community Hospital will be hung in the galleries of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell University this week in preparation for the public exhibit of the works opening at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The exhibit opening is expected to attract a large number of persons from the area. In addition to providing the first opportunity to see the collection, the occasion will also offer a chance to meet many of the artists.

An original painting by Bruce Mitchell, presented to the hospital some time ago by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hefty, of Watsontown, and which served as the inspiration for the collection, will be included in the exhibit.

A country-wide project for the community improvement program of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, the actual collection of the paintings was done by Mrs. Nevin W. Barnitz, of Mifflinburg, fine arts chairman of the federation of Women's Clubs in Union County.

The Movie-Goers apologize to the Sisters of Alpha Falpha Moo.

Congratulations Cheryl and Jim Blauvelt.

"He's a fraternity man."
"What makes you think so?"
"He answered to three names in class."

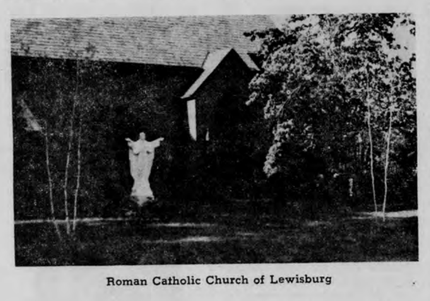
... CNCHEE

(Continued from Page 9)

with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal income taxes. Advocates point out that just because a measure helps many people does not imply that it hurts others, that other methods exist to help low-income people, and that, in fact, millions of dollars of scholarship money could be both liberated and generated by the measure to help students of limited means.

Finally, there has been some opposition on the grounds that benefits would be greater for students at higher-priced private colleges than at the lower-cost state universities. The percentage of relief would be higher at the publicly supported institutions, which are, in any case, increasing their own tuitions and fees dramatically, and are frequently charging out-of-state students nearly as much as private colleges.

A CNCHE survey indicated that the measure is favored by trustees and presidents of private and state institutions of higher learning.



Roman Catholic Church of Lewisburg

Members of Law School Admissions Staffs To Come

The John Marshall pre-Law Club announces that members of the admissions staffs of Villanova University, New York University, and George Washington University law schools will be on campus in November to discuss their programs with interested students.

Dean Howard Reuschlien of Villanova Law School will be at the political science seminar room, 211A Coleman Hall, between 1 and 4 in the afternoon of Nov. 8. All those who wish to meet with Dean Reushlien to meet with Dean Reuschlien answered at this time.

On Nov. 9, Prof. Cummins of the New York University School of Law will be available to interested students between 9:30 and 11 in the morning, also in Coleman 211A. At 3 p. m., Roger W. Fetter, former Union County district attorney, and a graduate of Bucknell, will speak on "The Lawyer in the Small Town," at the meeting of the John Marshall Club in room 203A Coleman. All those interested in the legal profession are invited to attend.

For further information please contact Professor Charles Hollister of the political science department.

Chapel Music

The schedule of the daily 4-5 p. m. "Concert Hour" in Rooke Chapel for next week:
Monday: Music from Becket
Tuesday: Baroque (Bach—Easter Oratorio)
Wednesday: Pre-Baroque: (Thomas Tallis)
Thursday: Contemporary (Marian Anderson)
Friday: High Renaissance (French Chansons)

We would like to point out that while every man can have a wife, only the iceman has his pick.

Canadian producers account for more than three-quarters of the free world's nickel-producing capacity.

Dr. John O. Mellin To Speak in Chapel

Dr. John O. Mellin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. As a pastor in New York City, Dr. Mellin has been active in attempting to ameliorate the critical social and political problems there.

Dr. Mellin will be a participant in the Resident Colloquy program, staying at the Head Resident's Suite in Kress Hall.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

Thu. — Fri. — Sat. Nov. 4-5-6

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole
Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
and least but not last
Woody Allen
and guest star
Ursula Andress
They're all together again! (for the first time!)

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A. Russo Meets Tragic End

The entire campus was shocked on Sunday night to learn of the death of Alice Russo. She was killed early Sunday evening while driving near Jersey Shore, Pa. No other ccar was involved. Her husband (Woody) was also injured in the accident.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church yesterday at 10 a. m.

She was a poetess and had worked at Bucknell with her husband for over 12 years. She was active in Cap and Dagger and read poetry frequently at two nearby coffee houses. Her poem "My Obituary" and an In Memoriam, written by a close friend are included on page seven.

HE

by Alice Russo

He's so close to me
He smells so good
His fingers lightly teasingly
Brush across my breasts
His lips are ever seeking
In the fingers wake
They fasten greedily on one breast
Then the other one
And my eyes are misty
As I gaze down with wonder
At the pulse beat
In the head
Of my first son—

Dr. Merrill Directs Chamber Music Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music, a concert of chamber music will be presented in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

The concert will mark the first public appearance of a quartet comprising Dr. Merrill, violinist; Robert Mason, 'cellist and assistant in music; Barbara Mattick, '68, viola player, and Lucinda Myers, '67, violinist.

Dr. Arthur Graham, lecturer in voice in the department of music, and for two seasons a tenor soloist with the Metropolitan Opera, will also make his first public appearance here as a soloist when he joins the chamber orchestra for the presentation of R. Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge." Mrs. Martha R. Merrill, pianist and assistant in music, will assist with this selection.

Dr. Merrill said the program will include a variety of music from the late 1700's to the 20th century. Compositions by Mozart, Dvorak and Haydn are listed on the program.

Berman, Law Expert, Speaks

Soviet and US Relations- Can They Be Improved?

Harold J. Berman, internationally known expert in Soviet law, will present a lecture on "Finding a Common Language with the Soviets" at 8 p. m., **Wednesday evening, Nov. 17,** in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Berman, a professor at the Harvard Law School, has travelled, studied and lectured in Russia many times. In 1962 he was the first American scholar to present a course to Soviet students in the social sciences, when at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences he gave a series of lectures on American law at Moscow University. The lectures were discontinued after a few weeks amid rumors that the students were instructed by Soviet officials to boycott them.

In September of this year, Professor Berman came under attack for allegedly having written a deliberately skewed account of the nature of the Soviet legal system. The attack was published in the USSR's leading law journal, charging that Berman softened the purely Marxist-Communist character of Soviet law for his own anti-Communist purposes.

Curiously, the book referred to, **Justice in the USSR**, has been considered in this country as too sympathetic to the Russian system of law. Berman's stated intent, however, was to provide an interpretation of the **Soviet law "in the light of the** social and economic conditions which underlie it, the historical factors which help to shape it, and the conception of man which it embodies."

Berman's other books include **The Nature and Functions of Law, Soviet Law in Action, Talks on American Law, On Teaching Law in a Liberal Arts Curriculum,** and **Soviet Military Law and Administration.** He was educated at Dartmouth, the London School of Economics, Yale University (history) and Yale Law School. He has been teaching at Harvard since 1948.

The organization sponsoring the meeting with Professor Berman include the History Club, the Bucknell Forum, the John Marshall Club, and the departments of religion and political science.

HAROLD J. BERMAN

A Voice in The Government... Freshmen Envision Congress

by R. E. Feir

Plans are underway for establishing a Freshman Congress, envisioned as a unique class governing body. Freshman President Lee Shane mentioned the idea at last week's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress and hopes to obtain S-FC recognition for the proposed organization in the near future.

The president has already established a quasi executive committee consisting of dorm council officers and Robert Feir, a defeated presidential candidate who had originally suggested the establishment of a Congress during the campaign last month. This committee discussed the idea Nov. 2 and agreed to try to obtain S-FC recognition for a Congress to consist of all present dorm council members from all freshman residence halls. Alternating with Congress meetings would be sessions of this executive committee.

The three existing dorm councils would still operate in governing the individual residence halls and in planning individual activities. The major purposes of the proposed Congress would be to plan activities for the entire freshman class and to promote class unity and spirit.

President Shane hopes that establishing a Congress will help the officers in receiving plans and ideas of members of the class.

The executive committee, in addition to Messrs. Shane and Feir, consists of Jay Hirsch and David Gordon, president and vice president of Trax Dorm Council; John Kasten and Joseph Williams, president and vice president of Kress Dorm Council; and Martha Link and Sue Schrader, president and vice president of Larison-Harris Dorm Council.

CA Aids Children and Plans Future Fireside

Plans for Student-Faculty Firesides and for the recognition of the National Association for Retarded Children are being made by Christian Association members.

The period from Nov. 14 to 25 has been set aside by the National Association for Retarded Children as a time for recognizing and acquainting citizens with the needs of retarded children. In conjunction with this, the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. to acquaint all interested community groups with its functions and facilities, to recognize its volunteer workers, and to discuss problems related to mental retardation. On Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Thursday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., the film, "Toymakers," which was filmed at the Selinsgrove State School, will be shown to all interested persons; the film will be followed by a tour of the school.

A Student-Faculty Fireside will be held at the home of President Watts on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Dr. Watts holds the view that the greatest threat to mankind other than an all-out nuclear war is boredom; the discussion, "Values and the Threat to Life," will center on this thought. Jim Sanders is the chairman.

A second fireside will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the home of Professor Richard Wagner. Professor Wagner, a social psychologist, will lead a discussion on interpersonal relationships titled "Liking and the Self." Margo Anderson is the chairman.

Garvin Gives PBK Lecture

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor and chairman of the department of English, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Room A102 of Coleman Hall.

Dr. Garvin, who also holds the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship, was the recipient of a Lindback Award for distinguished teaching last year. His lecture will be on "The American Novel of Manners."

Lecture on Neurology To Be Given

Two professors from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry will speak on "Experimental Neurology" at Bucknell, Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Pinckney Harmon, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy, and Dr. David Anderson, associate professor of anatomy, will speak at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday in the Spotts Auditorium of Taylor Hall on the campus. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientist Program.

ROTC Points Awarded

Cadet Major Pete Allen and Cadet Major Bruce McNaughton, commanders of Companies A and B of the Bucknell ROTC Brigade, led their respective companies to a tie for first place in last weeks interbrigade competition. Each company earned 86 out of a possible 100 points for excellence in overall appearance, military bearing and military knowledge exhibited by individuals in each company from its commander through its lowliest private.

Each week a representative squad is selected from each com-

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Awarded Citation By the Laurelton Board

Bucknell's Interfraternity Council was recently honored by the Laurelton State School and Hospital's Board of Trustees. At a presentation assembly on October 20th, the IFC was awarded a citation for "meritorious volunteer services" in the institute's resocialization program. Bob Puff, acting as IFC representative, accepted the certificate.

Beginning in the spring of 1965, the IFC has had an active part in the Laurelton Resocialization program. Serving as the coordinating body, the IFC has arranged for the individual fraternities to hold parties at Laurelton for those women preparing to come back into society. These parties, generally involving 30 - 40 women and as many men, are big events in the Laurelton calendar. Decorations, refreshments, and musical entertainment are supplied by the women while the fraternities furnish good times and conversation.

As in the case of the Tekewoods, the house band of TKE, the fraternities often bring their own bands along to add to the fun. Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon have participated in the program and plan to continue doing so. Tonight Kappa Sigma will go. The IFC, according to its president Dick Tolbert, will also continue to encourage its members to participate in this program.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Businss Manager

G.B. and Black Rights

The activities in the colony of Rhodesia have once again raised the problem of human rights to the forefront of divers political issues. At first, it appears that Ian Smith and his white surremicist cronies are attempting to seize for themselves and their fellow whites exclusive access to Rhodesia's political and economic bounty—to the disadvantage of the black majority. Indeed, in his election campaign, Smith pledged to the (white) electorate that he would 'never hand Rhodesia over.' It is likely that a successful Unilateral Declaration of Independence would mean indefinite suppression and exploitation of that nation's 16 million blacks. No sensitive world citizen could sit calmly by while another Union of South Africa were established.

Yet the issue is more complex than the above analysis would indicate. For one thing, the vast majority of the Black population are both economically and educationally impoverished. To demand that the Blacks be given immediate political autonomy would only invite chaos. On the other hand, there is no guarantee at the present that Mr. Smith's government would be sensitive to the needs of her presently second-class citizens should Rhodesia gain independence.

Beyond this seemingly hopeless dialectic, there stands Great Britain: the hope of sagacity exists anywhere amidst this confusion, it could be in Britain's historical commitment to the rights of men. It would be encouraging to see a more vigorous British policy concerning Human Rights. By force of arms, if need be, Rhodesia should be forced to accept (1) a type of government that would be a working coalition of Black and White; (2) a proviso for the immediate improvement of the education of the Black children; (3) a massive, but localized, war on poverty; (4) guaranteed non-discrimination in public accommodations; and (5) stepwise universal suffrage.

These measures are indeed necessary; for we know that just as citizens of Pennsylvania the rights of Alabamians affects us; as citizens of the world, we cannot afford to turn our backs on the problems of disenfranchised Rhodesians.

PEDANTIC:
Swollen-increased in volume; having become blubbery or billowly.
USED: If you wake up with blubbery, billowy glands you probably have mono (or a goiter).

Letters to the Editor

PLANT, MAN, PLANT!

Nov. 5, 1965

Editor, **Bucknellian**
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

An article about me by Suzie Feldman in the Nov. 4 issue of the **Bucknellian** states that I regard a Student Union building and an enormous increase in the library appropriation as Bucknell's most critical needs. The article faithfully represented my views or set forth in an interview with Miss Feldman early in the fall. Since then, however, I have had time to reflect or, more accurately, to observe. I would like, accordingly, to change my statement on priorities.

It is now my most profound, mature, and heartfelt conviction that the highest conceivable priority should be given the planting of the fastest growing, widest spreading, highest soaring trees available in front of, beside, behind, and betwixt the neo-Bucknell Georgian Women's dormitory complex. I enclose a check for $2.00 to start a fund for this purpose.

If I had larger means, I would contribute to the establishment of a similar fund for plantings adjacent to the California Ranch-Long Island Plantation-Quasi Americana Fraternity Houses on the upper part of the campus.

Aggrievedly yours,
William H. Harbaugh
Chairman
Department of History

Editor's Note:
Like we think this is a great idea, and would like to recommend Sequoia and Red Wood.

Once upon a time
below the equator line
a few grains of salt were
in a pepper shaker.
The salt cried, "We're white!
We should rule here
by the right
according to the Maker;
But the pepper—more numerous—
said, "that's not at all humorous—
the majority must rule 'round here."
The salt sputtered, "No!"
It's a bloody poor show!
God save the Queen! There's nothing to fear!
A verbal assault
on this "common salt"
was rendered by the pepper:
"Speaking of blood" said the black grains united,
We think it high time we cited
something that might open some doors;
Don't try to suppress,
'cause you could make a mess,
Remember,
When you reign, it pours.

KLUDD: Thrust & Parry

Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.
An Unimperial Kludd
Care of **The Bucknellian**
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Kludd:

I was deeply disturbed by your letter in the Nov. 4 **Bucknellian** signed by "an Unimperial Kludd." This letter typifies the naive, over-simplistic, irresponsible, extremely dangerous, and highly criminal opinion being voiced by uninformed amateurs all over this country today. The letter evolved into sheer opinionated communistic propaganda in the paragraph:

How many Bucknellians know what "Johnny's coming" means in a Vietnamese village? Johnny is short for the Hon. L. B. Johnson, Texas politician. Johnny is also short for a red-white-and-blue bomber which will soon be destroying homes and shortening the lives of innocents, women and children.

At this point instead of yawn-

(Continued on Page 8)

DEMONSTRATORS RISK DRAFT

U.S. Board Policies Need Revision

Is your college study "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest"? If you are one of the great majority of males classified 2S, then your draft board thinks so. But, according to Brigadier General Henry M. Gross, the board can change its mind any time it wants to, especially if you give it reason.

General Gross is 80 years old and a veteran of three wars. He is also Pennsylvania Director of the Selective Service. An exclusive interview with him appeared in **The Philadelphia** Inquirer of Oct. 22. His words are worthy of note:

"If at any time a local board decides that continued deferment is **not in the national interest,** the deferment can be cancelled."

A deferment "is granted only because the local board and Selective Service officials feel that the national interest is better served by the man going to school than going in the service."

According to General Gross, "some few people" seem to have forgotten this. Who are these mysterious people? Anti-US-in-Vietnam demonstrators.

General Gross revealed a sensitive understanding of what student demonstrations are all about when he remarked: "Some of these displays seem to be little more than griping and letting off steam." He showed his Brodingnagian magnanimity by adding, "Ordinarly we would have concluded that boys will be boys and let it go at that."

"But some of these displays certainly seem to be inspired by something beyond the students themselves."

Now the General came to his main point—Pennsylvania college students participating in "excessive demonstrations" face possible loss of scholastic deferment from military service.

What is an "excessive demonstration"? The General apparently feels the suspect "displays" are those which "seem to be inspired by something beyond the students themselves." The 80-year-old veteran might speak slightly more clearly. Is he referring to napalm, B52s and destroyed villages, which are certainly "beyond the students themselves"? Or is he speaking of organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which coordinate demonstrations? It seems that any students engaging in a demonstration which does not spontaneously rise from within their own small group are being "inspired by something beyond themselves."

We feel that no one should lose a deferment solely because of taking part in demonstrations. All should be free to express their reservations about our government and its policy without fear of reprisal. As President Watts said recently, "The right of dissent in our society is utterly fundamental, not only proper but necessary. . ."

Besides, being drafted should not be a punishment.

Looking at our Selective Service System, we are struck by several other questions:

Should local draft boards have discretion to decide deferments? Two weeks ago several Columbia University graduate students, not demonstrators, were ordered to report for their pre-induction physical examinations. Their deferments had apparently ended.

Is it fair that those living in an area where there is a large pool of draft-age-eligible young men have less likelihood of being taken than those living in other areas?

Is it fair to force men to fight who object specificially to our endeavors in Vietnam, but not to all wars generally?

Our Selective Service System needs some changes:

1. Local boards should be given rules, not recommendations, as to whom to defer. Now they have too much discretionary power.

2. Local boards should not have to take men from classification F when men in classification E, a lower one, are still available in other areas. In other words, the entire nation should be considered as one vast pool of men, not as a collection of thousands of draft board areas.

3. Conscientious objection requirements should not be as difficult to fulfill as they are now.

4. The possibility of using the draft as a means of discouraging dissenting demonstrators should be categorically rejected.

Not being demonstrators, Bucknell's students (except for three or four need not worry about General Gross' words.

Home on the Range . . .

Out There

By Brother Cowboy

There has always been—and will always be—much talk about the present generation of students. Especially nowadays. I mean with guys burning their draft cards and taking pot to the tune of Ducatti Scramblers and Archie Schepp why shouldn't people talk? But then . . .

My son is not like that — he always looks the picture of ambition and neatness and efficiency . . . he goes to Bucknell and that aint hay, you kow . . . he had a 650+ average on his Boards (over **700** on one of his Achievements—yes, 700) and he was editor of the yearbook and student council president and captain of the soccer team (made All-County too) and active in the church and won a Kiwanis scholarship . . . he's very happy at Bucknell—Welll, yes, he did apply to Brown but he figures he's better off where he is after all . . . And he **used** to be a history major, but decided Business Administration would be a heckuva lot more useful when he graduates and takes over The Company . . . he's in a top-notch fraternity and plans on using many of the contacts he's established later on . . . his pinmate is the Cutest (good family too) . . . They plan on getting married right after graduation . . . the past four years have been the best of his life . . . he had a marvelous time at college and made sooo many lasting friendships . . . It's been wonderful for all of us.

* * *

My son gives me heart failure . . . he used to be such a nice boy—college ruined him, I knew he should have gone to a nice quiet little college away . . . but ever since his sophomore year down at State U. . . . his father's after him with a scissors and razor . . . his landlord's after him for not paying the fifty-cents-a-day-rent on his one-room flat . . . his dean is after him for not attending a class in over three semesters . . . I'm taking out fire insurance on his draft card . . . and his girl friend has already taken three Rabbit Tests . . . he's an Anthropology major (with a minor in English) and when he gets out of school (years!! it will take years I'm telling you) he either wants to write a novel (IMAGINE . . . my son—a novelist) or run away and become the sixth Rolling Stone (when I heard that!!!) . . . and he COULDn't buy a nice little scooter —No—he buys an Indian—an INDIAN (the end, just the end) . . . his latest phase is filming the Great American Underground Movie . . . he phoned from New York last night and told me he just dropped out of school to study with Andy Warhol . . . at least he's not in jail again . . . that phone call last summer from Biloxi, Mississippi was too much . . .

* * *

Esquire devoted an entire issue to the NEW generation of students. It was extremely perceptive and terribly witty. The new **Atlantic** just came out with an entire supplement on "The Troubled Campus." It made some excellent points. But neither **Esquire** nor **Atlantic** came close to **Lewisburg**. There has always been—and will always be—much talk about the present generation of students. Especially nowadays. Somewhere. Out **There**.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

SHOPPING AROUND . . .

Seen and heard during the past month "on other campuses":

The Don Cossack Dancers—Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois.

Stockholm University Singers—Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Rooftop Singers—University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Little Anthony and the Imperials—University of Pittsburgh.

Norman Thomas—St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York.

Edwin Albert Link (Biologist)—Hamilton College, Hamilton, New York.

Allen Drury (novelist and Henry Steele Commanger (historian) —University of Pittsburgh.

* * * * *

NONSENSE FROM WONDERLAND

From an **F & M College Reporter** editorial protesting student picketing of the Hamilton Watch Company in Lancaster, where timing devices and fuses for bombs being used in Viet Nam are manufactured:

"The demonstrations in front of the Hamilton Watch Company reflect the intellectual bankruptcy of traditional pacifist idealism. These men and women want Hamilton employees to stop being 'accomplices' in the war effort in Viet Nam. They want them to give up their well-paying jobs so that the war effort in Viet Nam can be ended.

This is the most ridiculous Alice-in-Wonderland nonsense. Granted the human man detests killing in any form, the brutal fact remains that it is necessary. One argues that war is evil and reflects the most bestial part of man, but it is also necessary if the systems that try to make possible the best in man are to survive.

The fact is that all Americans are accomplices in the warfare in Viet Nam. America is involved in a long, hard war with limited political goals. It is a war in which there is no glory and little hope for a better world to follow. It is therefore a war which it is easy to criticize as unnecessary. But the war is not unnecessary; it is vital if the picketers and all of us are to continue to live in a nation which makes picketing possible."

Society Seeks Specialists

President Watts Cites Graduate School Need

President Charles Watts will speak to a gathering of all students interested in graduate or professional school on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Coleman 102A. Students who are undecided about applying or who would like to gain some insight into the nature of and need for post-graduate work are urged to attend.

President Watts' talk will be followed by a question period. It is expected that those present will want answers to practical, specific questions, and for this reason a number of specially invited faculty will be present who have detailed knowledge in such areas as the following: possibilities for financial aid, general tests, foreign study, graduate work as preparation for jobs in government or industry, post-graduate requirements for teaching at various levels.

It may be of interest that Bucknellians are increasingly feeling the need to pursue their education beyond the B.A. or B.S. This is convincingly shown by a comparison of the percentage of those in recent classes to go on for post-graduate work: 1962, 21 percent; 1963, 24 percent; 1964, 35 percent. It seems quite clear that society needs men and women with specialized knowledge and that the individual would do well to provide himself with that knowledge. The chance to pursue the ramifications of this and related topics is offered at the meeting with President Watts on Monday afternoon.

MPE PLEDGES

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the international professional music sorority, recently pledged three new members. They are Cathy Callis, '68, Susanne Robert, '66, and Patricia Rose, '67.

WVBU Broadcasts U. N. Series; Professionals Discuss Issues

"It's Your World," and leading statesmen from around the world will be discussing it at 8 p. m. every Friday night for 13 weeks on WVBU-FM, 90.5 megacycles.

Focusing on the work of the United Nations since its birth 20 years ago, the series of programs is entitled **The United Nations Series: It's Your World.**

The first of the series will be heard on WVBU-FM, the radio station of Bucknell University, at 8 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 5. Titled "The U. N. — Twenty Years Later," the program will feature Ernest O. Gress, Joseph E. Johnson, and Philip E. Mosely.

Gress, an international lawyer, is a former member of the United States mission to the United Nations, and is author of the new book, **United Nations: Structure for Peace.**

Johnson is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mosely is a Professor of International Relations at Columbia University.

On Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., the second program, "The U. N. and the New Nations," will feature the Nigerian representative to the U. N., as well as the vice-president of the African-American Institute.

The series of programs is being presented by WVBU-FM with the cooperation of the Lewisburg Area League of Women Voters.

Campus Hosts Cadette Girl Scouts; Troops Attend Game, Tour Exhibits

There will be 1800 extra visitors at the Lehigh game Saturday. The campus will play host to Scout Day again this year as Cadette Girl Scouts will arrive in Lewisburg to take part in "Cadette Adventure." Both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from local councils have been invited to the game and to take tours around campus as well as meet with some of the professors. They will take part in a sing before the game.

Girl Scout troops in the 16-county Hemlock Council will be guided by college guides. Included in the tours will be exhibits of early Renaissance paintings, the Sordoni collection of oriental carvings, German prints and primitive musical instruments in India.

Students will be taken to the Freas-Rooke swmming pool, the computer and science labs, and the nuclear reactor.

For some troops there will be interest groups ranging from backstage with Cap and Dagger to glass blowing; from a visit to WVBU to an elusive sounding group "Hamsters and Better Babies."

The Cadette Adventure is under the direction of Miss Florence Pyle, who is incidentally assistant registrar at Bucknell.

DMD Names Dr. Miller

The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society in Business Administration, announces the acceptance of Dr. Sidney L. Miller as advisor to the Society.

MUSIC LECTURE

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknell, will present a lecture on the "Power of Music" on Nov. 16 at 8:30 in the Music and Arts' auditorium. The program is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, and is open to the public.

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Bisons Survey Lehigh Engineers

by Skip Struebing

The next opponent for the Bucknell football team will be the Engineers of Lehigh University. They began the season with high hopes of improving on last seasons' record. They hired a new coach, Fred Dunlap, in an attempt to pull them out of their slump. So far this year they have not won a game.

One thing is for sure. The Engineers will be playing to win. They always do. Even last year when Bucknell was rated number one in the Lambert Cup standings, and Lehigh had only won one game, the Engineers lost to the Bisons by the score of 3-0. They even had a touchdown nullified because a back moved too soon. Last year's Lehigh coach Cooley called it the best game his boys had played in three years. Although Bucknell fans may toke Lehigh for granted, the coaches and the players certainly are not.

Back again this season is co-captain Harold Yeich, a second team MAC fullback in 1964. Those who saw or listened to the 1964 game should remember that name. Yeich not only ran for good yardage but also fortified the Engneer defense which surrendered only a first half field goal to Mike Seigfried. A few other men to watch are co-captain Bob Drauker, linebacker Floyd Koch, and offensive quarterback Les Kish. A quarterback who likes to throw, Kish will work from a multiple-T formation that is actually best suited for a running attack. But in this game, the Bisons will be looking for everything.

Now that Bucknell's toughest foe is gone, the Bisons can concentrate on winning the MAC title. If they defeat Lehigh and Delaware in the next two weeks, they will be at least tied for the championship. Therefore, this week's game is a must.

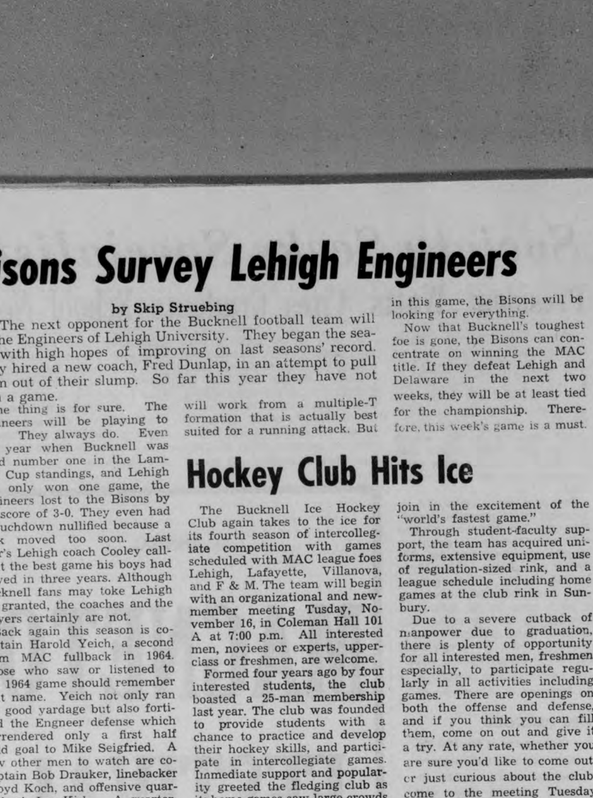
Hockey Club Hits Ice

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club again takes to the ice for its fourth season of intercollegiate competition with games scheduled with MAC league foes Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova, and F & M. The team will begin with an organizational and new-member meeting Tusday, November 16, in Coleman Hall 101 A at 7:00 p.m. All interested men, noviees or experts, upperclass or freshmen, are welcome.

Formed four years ago by four interested students, the club boasted a 25-man membership last year. The club was founded to provide students with a chance to practice and develop their hockey skills, and participate in intercollegiate games. Immediate support and popularity greeted the fledging club as its home games saw large crowds of students, parents, and faculty join in the excitement of the "world's fastest game."

Through student-faculty support, the team has acquired uniforms, extensive equipment, use of regulation-sized rink, and a league schedule including home games at the club rink in Sunbury.

Due to a severe cutback of manpower due to graduation, there is plenty of opportunity for all interested men, freshmen especially, to participate regularly in all activities including games. There are openings on both the offense and defense, and if you think you can fill them, come on out and give it a try. At any rate, whether you are sure you'd like to come out, or just curious about the club, come to the meeting Tuesday night. It'll be short and sweet.



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. ADLER

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

On paper, Saturday's tilt with Lehigh looks like chocolate cake, but, so did the Lafayette game.

The Engineers are coming into the game with a winless record, but, so did the Leopards.

In short, the Lehigh Engineers are the peoples' choice for "Underdog of the Year," but, so were the Lafayette Leopards.

However, the visitors will surely be highly "psyched" for this game, as were their neighbors three weeks ago. And, once again, this seemingly insignificant, but in reality, very important facet of football, could mean the ball game.

Games are not won on paper; game statistics, team statistics are merely indications of past performances and present potential, but the proof is in the playing, and each Saturday's performance is independent of those which precede or follow it. It was the same Bison team which made the Quakers shake in their boots that allowed the cellar-dwellers of Lafayette to romp to their first home victory in two years (when we last lost to them.

The difference was in the desire, the emotion, the "psyched" level which was so high against Penn that the boys could almost taste, and felt, their Quaker Oats. In sharp contrast, it seemed that Leopard stew was the last thing the Bisons wanted the following week.

"Remember the Maine" stirred many young hearts and bodies to action in a common cause as a unified body during the Spanish-American War. Similarly, the Bisons would do well to face the approaching battle this weekend with the cry, "Remember the Leopards."

* * * * *

Up to now, it seemed as though the soccer team was playing horseshoes—each game was a close one. But, in action against Gettysburg last week, the varsity booters finally netted a victory. The 3-1 Bullet-shoot was engineered by Bart Frame who scored in the first period, and Rich Church who twice tallied on penalty kicks in the third period. Goalie Bill Lebov did his usual utmost to squelch the opponents' drives as he grabbed over 25 goal-shots.

* * * * *

KUDOS—Gridiron Offensive-Defensive awards for outstanding performancces in the Colgate game go to VINNIE McCANN and TERRY HUBKA. McCann was cited for his tremendous "blocking against John Paske and Ray Ilg, two of the best linebackers in the East. Hubda, 170 pounds dripping wet, was named for leading the Bison charge that held Colgate to a lone touchdown until late in the game. The sophomore defensive end was credited with 10 tackles and 5 assists.

RON KINSEY—Bucknell's very capable "other end," hauled in a Bob Marks pass, and raced to the Colgate six before being knocked over the chalk, thus setting Marks up for his end sweep for the single Bison score of the game. Kinsey is second in receptions with 23 for 323 yards, and one touchdown. He is also second among all-time Bucknell receivers with 79 catches.

* * * * *

HOW OUR FOES FARED: GETTYSBURG 54, Juniata 7; TEMPLE 28, Rhode Island 0; Yale 21, PENN 19; LAFAYETTE 20, Rutgers 18; DAVIDSON 37, LEHIGH 23, and Buffalo 22, DELAWARE 0.

Going to Europe the way everybody else is this winter?

See Italy.

(the way nobody else will)

Ask your travel agent to tailor your trip to your own taste and pleasure. Or write to the Italian State Tourist Office, Dept. I (E. N. I. T.) nearest you: 626 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.; St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco 2, Calif.; 203 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Goalie Bill Lebov making one of 25 saves against G-burg last week.

Booters Rifle Bullets in First Win

Frame and Church Score as Randall's Raiders Click

by John Willett

The BU booters rebounded from a 1-0 loss to St. Joseph's last Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over Gettysburg on Saturday. The Gettysburg game was closer than the score indicates as two Bison tallies came on third period penalty kicks. But after having lost so many close games during the season, the victorious Bucknell squad deserves the pleasure of knowing what it feels like to win a close game.

In typical Bucknell fashion, the first quarter of the Gettysburg game was marked by an early Bison score. Bart Frame scored the goal from just inside the penalty area. Frame's shot was low and hard and it caught the Gettysburg goalie out of position.

The charged-up Bullets of G-burg were not to be taken lightly though. Before the first half was over, they evened the score on a penalty kick. Several times, Gettysburg threatened to score on fast break-away plays. The Bullets were able to use the quick break well as their center-forward, billed as the fastest white human being in the U. S., is capable of running 100 yards in 9.4 seconds.

Although the Gettysburg offense was adequate, their defense was weak. The Bisons were constantly on the offensive during the second quarter, but they failed to score. This prompted Coach Kirk Randall to make a strategic move. He moved the wings, Bart Frame and Bill Nichols, to inside positions to capitalize on their strong shots. Don Connelly and Bruce Goldman moved out to the wing positions. This offensive combination was switched on and off during the course of the game.

In the third quarter, Rich Church sewed up the game for BU with two well placed penalty kicks. The two scores were sweet revenge for Church who had been responsible for the earlier G-burg penalty shot.

Hot Line

After Church's two tallies, Bucknell took contrlo of the game. Guided by center-forward Eds Fleming, the line sustained a constant attack on the Bullet goal. The line was backed by the Bison's tight defense. Halfbacks Rich Church and Jack Igoe and center-fullback Bill Ginsburg returned the ball to the line almost every time the Bullets tried to break Bucknell's control of the ball.

This week the soccer team has two rough games scheduled. On Wednesday the Bisons played Susquehanna, a team with an excellent record in their league. On Saturday, the BU booters travel to Pittsburgh to play the Pitt eleven. Pitt is rated as one of the best teams in the East. BU must face Pitt without the services of Bill Lebov, the team's highly regarded goal keeper, who is unable to make the game. This week Pete Allen and Bruce Buckley have been working out in the goal and one will have the responsibility of filling the goalkeeper's position on Saturday.

Ski Club Meeting

Thur.—Nov. 11
8 P. M.—Coleman Hall
Warren Mills Films
Plans for Ski Trip
—Everyone Invited—

Tough Colgate Defense Halts Herd

by Skip Struebing

No one can honestly say that he was either surprised or disappointed when Bucknell lost to Colgate, 21-7. For the Red Raiders were strong favorites going into the game and they, unlike Hofstra the week before, kept their reputation for another week.

The feared Colgate defense proved to be a reality. The stingy Red Raiders allowed the stalled Bucknell offense only one big play the whole afternoon. It was a 48-yard pass from Bob Marks to Ron Kinsey. Kinsey caught the ball with two hungry secondary men encircling him, but he somehow manage to escape until he was forced out of bounds at the five.

In a fourth and one situation, Marks made the perfect call. He sent Big Bob Coons roaring into the center of the Colgate line. While Colgate was busy stopping Coons, Marks slithered around the end for the Bisons' only touchdown of the game.

Other than these plays, a threatening Bucknell offense was non-existent. In fact in the first half, Colgate intercepted all three of the Bisons' passes which makes it difficult to sustain a scoring drive. There were some periods throughout the game when the running attack seemed to be tearing off chunks of good yardage, but the interceptions and fumbles immediately halted the drive. Colgate gladly transformed the "I" of coach Huntress into the "i" of coach Huntress.

Fortunately the Bucknell defense played a good game for three quarters. They stopped several Colgate fourth down plays inside the Bucknell 35-yd. line. Linebackers Mike Vincent and Jeff Spotz, along with Dean Stump and Jim Henn, cracked across the line of scrimmage on many occasions to upend a scampering ballcarrier.

There was sophomore Terry Hubka. As a defensive end weighing only 175 pounds, he continually brushed aside the big Colgate blockers and stopped a possible first down play.

Colgate scored again halfway through the final quarter to make the score 14-7. Bucknell took the kickoff and started to move the ball fairly well. Fate stepped in once again, however, and the Bisons fumbled the ball away at the 50. All hope for a Bison victory was gone. Colgate kept the ball long enough to score another touchdown to assure their second win in a row against Bucknell.

It should be noted that injuries did hurt the Bison offensive effort. Tom Mitchell's ankle did not allow him to stop quickly and pivot or cut, thus hindering Bucknell's biggest threat to enemy defenses. Bruce Smith, the top ballcarrier, had to leave the game early with another leg injury. Whenever two top performers are unable to play their best, any offense is bound to be weakened.

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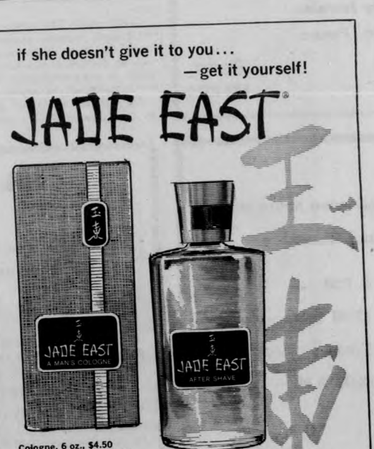

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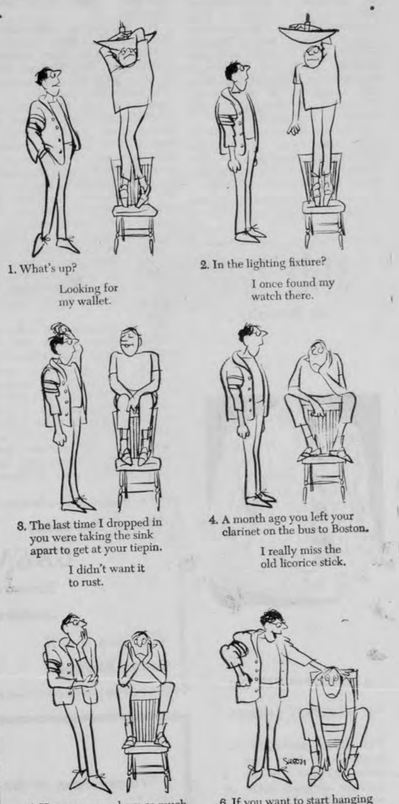

1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

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Admissions Probe Reveals Changing Standards

Problems of Geography, Discrimination Arise

by Don Braun

Since Freas Hall—the expanded Admissions Center—is in the news these days, a look at admissions policy seems altogether fitting and proper.

Must we, or can we try to achieve the "most representative spectrum of American society"? How important is it to recruit in the west and midwest? Is the return worth the invested time and money? What action can the University lawfully take concerning admission of Negro students? What happens to the intellectual electricity of our freshmen classes? Is it there to start with? And the greatest problem—one which admits of no controversy: we need more scholarship money. How to get it is something else again.

A related money problem involves the University admissions staff. It is comprised of four men including Fitz Walling, the Director. These men make final decisions on actual admissions.

Among them they visited almost 400 secondary schools for recruitment purposes during the last few months of 1964 and interviewed not quite half of 4,776 applicants.

Christian Tradition

In addition to the professional admissions staff there is a policy-making Admissions Committee compried of administration and faculty members: Vice Presidents Mark C. Ebersole and John F. Zeller; Dean of Student Affairs John C. Hayward; and associate professors Walker of engineering; Wheatcroft of English; Candland of psychology; Ressler of accounting; and Arnold of mathematics.

Professor Candland believes that "admissions can be the function of everybody in the University," and he would like to see a member of each successive senior class belong to the Admissions Committee. It is especially important, he adds, for students to inform their home communities about Bucknell.

The Committee embraces no explicit statement of policy as the University does of **Objectives:** "Bucknell University is committed in the Christian tradition, etc. . ." but Committee members state that they look for students who can "give the most to Bucknell," are the "best qualified people," "the best we can get."

Pioneering

Vice President Zeller defined the four basic criteria that the admissions staff consider: 1. rank in secondary school, academic record, and quality of the secondary school; 2. scholastic aptitude test scores; 3. recommendations from guidance counselors and school officials; 4. student interests. "Everything else being equal," the vice president explained, sons and daughters of alumni are preferred over other qualified students. According to Mr. Zeller the ideal of the well-rounded student is obsolete, and a "well-rounded student body" is preferable. Such an encouraging viewpoint leads to a major question.

Is geographic diversity a qualification which must be reckoned with after academic excellence? Mr. Walling thinks so. This year his staff members are pioneering territory in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, are returning to Cleveland, and will spend three weeks instead of two in New England. "Pioneering" may seem an inappropriate term for well-settled Indianapolis and Cincinnati, but it isn't. Bucknell, even for her fine standards and freshmen's combined verbal-math average of 625 in the SAT, is not a terribly well-known school west of Pittsburgh. Professor Walker expressed this situation from the midwestern student's point of view: "Bucknell is one of many."

The admissions staff, who are thoroughly acquainted with the monetary and time factors involved in recruitment, must (and do) weigh them opposite the return that can be expected from their expenditure in non-Middle-Atlantic regions. Vice President Zeller, who is not satisfied with our present geographical distribution, gives that admonition as does Professor Wheatcroft who points out that efforts in new areas might not yield a return that would equalize a possbile loss of students from nearby areas.

Maybe, however, there isn't anything to be done. It may be open to debate in some quarters whether the University is responsible to the student body to see that the students are a varied group, not an homogenized one. A body of excellent students, no matter where from (albeit we know where)—that is a valid objective.

Intellectual activity is a crucial aspect of the diversity problem, and it is infinitely harder to pin down than a spot on a map. Admissions Committees over the past three years have changed the application for admission form considerably with the hope of eliciting revealing information about applicants' special interests. For instance, "Other than work, what were your activities during the past two summers?" (You say you lay on the beach weekends and went slot-racing in the evenings? Or you published a short story and some poems in a magazine, or read a book, took an electronics course and built a stereo sound system for your room?) "What book, publication, or experience has most influenced your thinking in the past two years? Explain briefly." Perhaps it shuld have been: "Have you thought in the past two years?" Question 23, "What do you expect of a college education?" And the clincher: "The foregoing space may not have allowed you to tell us of some special interest, talent or achievement. The following space may be used for that purpose."

Individual Activism

And college may be used as a ground for group or individual activism. Professor Ressler believes that channels are open on campus for the legitimate articulation of feeling or protest and that "people must be satisfied" if there is no articulation. Because Bucknellians don't wave placards "does this mean we're not interested?" Must people "regress into a jungle" to express their grievances, asks Professor Resler. Vice President Zeller feels that there aren't enough activists on campus, but he sees the University's location as a possible discouraging factor to those who want to remain in immediate touch with the news. The example of Antioch College seemed to give the lie to that theory, he admitted, and Professor Wheatcroft emphatically gave the lie to it by citing the efficiency of modern communication means.

Discrimination

Wheatcroft elucidated the issue further by noting that cities contain great numbers of underprivileged students to whom the realities of economics and politics are facts of life. These students enroll in city universities, simply by virtue of their proximity, in much larger numbers than they do in schools with Bucknellian environments. If our freshmen are not as active as they might be, Wheatcroft suggests that the fault may lay in part with the faculty whose responsibility it should be to "make them active." Professor Candland, who does believe that articulate and intellectually active students "come in all right," spoke somewhat more forthrightly about what happens to them: "The faculty kills them by boring them to death." And, he added, their fellow students stultify them. Evidently there is First Cause somewhere. . .

Any statement an admissions official makes concerning Negro admissions must be guarded, or the Pennsylvania law enforcers will swoop down and cry, "Discrimination!" Two years ago, the Commonwealth legislature passed law that prohibited solicitation of racial or religious information on college application forms in order to prevent discrimination on those basis, which is itself illegal. This law of course disallowed requests for photographs on admission forms. So now, no matter how much obligation any committee or staff member feels to grant qualified Negroes higher educations at Bucknell, it can come about with little better chance than that which pot luck affords. It seems prudent to say here that not every member feels such an obligation. And it may be unwise to say who **does.**

If we can just stand aside from the law for a minute, we can ask ourselves, do we owe qualified Negroes (Indians, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Japanese. . .) the debt of higher educations (jobs, voting rights, public accommodations . . .) or do we owe it to **ourselves** to get only (blindly) "the best we can" (white, white, white, Westfield, Glen Rock, Summit, Drexel Hill, Silver Spring)?

Mr. Fitz Walling feels an obligation to others; he would "absolutely" prefer to be able to ask for photographs. But the real problem he has encountered is that there are "so few qualified" Negro students. And when he receives an application worthy of acceptance, the student nearly always needs financial aid. Mr. Walling summarized this problem and that of geography and probably every other problem in the world, if one word were deleted from this quotation, as follows: "Everybody wants diversity, but it costs money to get it."

Vice President Zeller also believes in such an obligation. From his point of view a salutory effect would be achieved if members of different races were "to rub elbows" on campus. He stated, further, that the suspicion many held that the Admissions Office was using photos (when they were legal) to discriminate against Negroes was "ludicrous." It was. Professor Walker similarly sees the opportunity to create "more of a typical society" if there were greater numbers of Negro students on campus.

The Betty Ann Quinn Fund, a private scholarship, is unfair because it is itself a form of discrimination, asserts Professor Candland. Professor Candland thinks that we discriminate against other groups if we institute a scholarship for Negroes.

(Continued on Page 8)

AWS Announces Scholarships; Cites Applicants' Qualifications

Every year, AWS, Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic Council, and the Independent Women's Council each give a scholarship to a deserving upperclass woman student.

The minimum award is $100, with the amount varying upward from year to year according to the resources of the organizations. The applicants are judged on the basis of need, scholarship, character and service.

AWS would like to encourage interested women students to apply for these scholarships. Do not be disturbed if your grade-point is not exceptional; only a 2.0 is necessary to apply.

Do not feel that your service to the university is insufficient if you cannot boast of a full activity card. AWS realizes that very often you may have a job on campus which takes time or that it simply takes you a lot of time to get your academic work done.

Above all, do not feel that your "need" is insufficient. Why not let the committee awarding the scholarship decide that.

Applications and further information can be obtained from Mrs. Yokum in the Dean of Women's office. The application for all four scholarships is the same eand is due back to the Dean of Women's office by Christmas vacation. Remember —you lose nothing by applying.

STYLE TIPS

by Broughs

A STRIPED TIE ON

A STRIPED SHIRT?

Yes, it is perfectly acceptable — but use a wide striped tie on a narrow striped shirt or vice versa.

A basic rule — the tie must always overpower the shirt, hence with a strong striped shirt, the tie should be a bold solid color.

Over-all tie patterns and some paisleys will go well with mildly striped shirts — but avoid conflicting colors and patterns.

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'How does it feel?'

Rolling Stones Fail To Rock; Phila. Concert Disappointing

by John Tarrbell

Somebody in the organization is getting greedy. It may be the William Morris Agency or Andrew Oldham and Allen Glein or Nanker Phelge or Hy Flit. Three concerts in one day after a week of one-nighters is apparently too much even for the diabolical Mick Jagger. Evidence: the concert last Saturday night, Nov. 5, at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, following two concerts that afternoon in N. Y. C.

Somebody ought to realize that three concerts in one day in two cities is pushing things a little too far. The boys sounded as if they would really rather have been cooling it in the tower suite of the Sheraton.

The crowd only about half-filled the huge Convention Hall, but they numbered a few thousand, anyway. Mainly the crowd was composed of pre-adolescent female arch-Mods, Beatnik and Brother Cowboy types were also in evidence. However much the girls may have tried though, it is impossible for any girl to look more ridiculous than a boy with pegged pants, size 17 Puerto-Rican fence-climbers and greasy bangs. In actual fact, some of the would-be Marianne Faithfulls were very pretty. Unfortunately though, they were all a bit underdeveloped and all under 14.

Denim-Clad Quartet

It may be said of the rest of the show that it was really lousy. The Stones at least by their very presence justify one's paying $4.75 to get in. However, some of the other acts made it painful. The show was led off by the gorgeous Hy Flit (well-known DJ around Philly) doing an imitation of Murray the K.

He then introduced the Ramrods, a denim-clad, long-hair quartet from Boston. They played the Top Five of last month and created some voluminous enthusiasm with a version of "Like A Rolling Stone" that was too fast for words (that is, they did it so fast, they had trouble getting in all the lyrics, get it?).

Then Patti LaBelle came on with her scraggly broads (the Bluebelles) and sang some pre-1957 rock-and-roll including an absolutely hysterical version of "You-ool neh-eh-ver wah-awk ah-ah-lone — oo.". They did some of the latest dances for the people, like the twist, and were on altogether too long. Hy Flit returned after they finished to introduce some of his cohorts at WIBG, like "cousin Brucie" Lefkowitz (or whatever his name is).

Singing Gymnasts

The next act was a troupe of singing gymnasts known as the Vibrations. Their bag was to dredge up the five or so most over-played rock-and-roll songs of all time. In addition, they performed some stunning and death-defying acrobatic feats at the same time. They got a standing ovation from a few of the hippies in the crowd.

Immediately followed the real show-stopper — Hy Flit, announcing the intermission. Actually, there was no intermission, but Hy did some fast talking while Ian Stewart set up the Stones' equipment.

Five minutes later, there they were . . . Poof! Brian Jones, (who is looking very much like Marianne Faithfull himself these days) a bit much in dark-green, wide-wale corduory jeans with a sweater to match; Charlie Watts, with his customary smirk and weejuns; high-heeled Bill Wyman, who didn't hold his bass straight up like he used to (too tired, maybe?); Keith Richards in white shoes (!?); and the aforementioned diabolical Mick Jagger, in a maroon, Leather-suede SUIT!!!! . . . a dark sports shirt, and a leather cap.

Like A Sore Throat

It was obvious that Mick did not feel like singing the song; in actual fact, he talked most of it with what sounded like a sore throat (my get-well card is in the mail). But even this he did with typical Jagger sprezzatura. There followed "Mercy, Mercy," which was quite good instrumentally, but Mick was yecchh. "Around and Around" was better, but I am tired of hearing that. Brian played organ for "That's How Strong My Love Is" and "Play With Fire," both of which were very good, Mick employing some James Brown

(Continued on Page 8)

Alice Russo--In Memoriam

by Judy Mallinson

Here I sit on the midnight of her absence and wonder "who was Alice?" Caught in a wave of memory images and reliving the emotions of the campus's collective encounters with her, I can hardly focus—through the blur of amusement, irritation, respect, empathy and, alas, apathy—on that slightly swaggering, always friendly figure who sprayed windex on the panes of the Vaughan Literature Library windows.

To each of us she was one or more of a thousand things: friend, enemy, counselor, conscience, the embodiment of the human creature struggling to structure and order and make meaningful this existence.

In Twisted Metaphors

How can I say what she was to me when her absence is not yet a reality to me? Alice Russo is the one to whom I speak in twisted metaphors; she understands them. She is the distorted figure of one who makes her own path, stooping to take what she can wrest from the earth, yet standing upright and proud in her sure, struggling ascent. She is the one who teaches me that poetry need not be accepted as great to have meaning to common existence, that man's need for self-realization, recognition, and acceptance will always be, to some extent, satisfied only in a song like her own "Unfulfillment Blues."

She shows me that the cynic's laugh at the great human folly of life may carry me through the day as well a poetic wail of self-pity, and that on a clear day in the spring, when the narcissus is blooming by the science building and you can see to the Penitentiary and beyond to where the mountains are being washed by the cloud shadows, you'd better stop worrying about yourself and get out there and live a little.

She shows me, by her existence and by her own words, all that is beautiful, but also that I must learn it and know it for myself.

A New Phenomenon

To you, perhaps, she was something else. Perhaps she was only a green uniform and a sweatshirt on a small wiry body. Perhaps you sensed a reaching out and did not respond. Perhaps you took the challenge and had to learn to co-exist successfully with this new phenomenon. If you do not know her, you have missed something vital and I am sure that if Alice is now in a safe place where she may snigger at my attempts to catch her on paper she is also regretting not having known us all. And I'd wager she's wondering how the Lit Library will ever carry on without her. I am.

MY OBITUARY

By Alice Russo

I will be buried
Not in a hole that stinks of other long forgotten dead,
But in all the glorious sunsets
left to streak across my sky,
And in the tears that are unshed
Along with those that fail so sadly
from the eyes of my few friends,
When in remembrance, or in love,
A poem or two of mine
is read.
Yes, I will be buried
But not in a hole that stinks of other long forgotten dead.

UNITED NATIONS

"The U. N. and the New Nations" will be the topic of the second weekly program in the United Nations series entitled "It's Your World." The 30-minute broadcast will begin at 8 p. m. this Friday, Nov. 12, on WVBU-FM, 90.5 megacycles.

Participants of presentation are Chief S. C. Adebo, Permanent Representative from Nigeria to the United Nations; George Loft, vice president of the African-American Institute; and Lawrence Finkelstein, vice president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The 13-program series is being presented by the radio station of Bucknell University in cooperation with the Lewisburg Area League of Women Voters.

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National Teacher Exams Are Near

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Bucknell on Dec. 11, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Nov. 12, Dr. Sauvain advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Professor Sauvain advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a. m. on Dec. 11 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p. m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p. m. and should finish at approximately 5:20 p. m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

...Rolling Stones

(Continued from Page 7)

microphone technique on the former.

"The Last Time" came out OK and "Not Fade Away" would have been great except that Brian's mike wasn't working too well for the harmonica. "Get Off My Cloud" was quite satisfactory, and the show-closing "Satisfaction" was a bit cloudy—very effective though, with good instrumentation and a coordinated bump-and-grind routine by Mick and Brian which has to be seen to be believed.

Mick's voice did not come over too well in parts as he got a bit carried away doing some grand jete's across the stage. It should be said in Mick's defense, however, that he was constantly dodging things being thrown on stage—money, paper cups, jelly beans, programs, padded bras, everything. NBC cameras caught the show and will use some of the footage on a pop-music special Nov. 23. The boys left quickly (especially Keith) and the audience filed out slowly, but catharsed, and transformed by the spectacle just presented before them, the young ladies rolling up their tongues.

And so, with a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts, the leering quintet moves on to yet another town, yet another show. . .

...Admission

(Continued from Page 6)

Why not one for Catholics? Hawaiians? Lebanese? he would ask. Can numbers be a guide? Negroes are the largest underprivileged minority in the United States.

Professor Wheatcroft finds that the two divergent theories have him "caught between two ideals." We can commit ourselves to get only the best, and leave it at that, or we can make a conscious effort (some may call "conscious effort" a euphemism for discrimination) to seek qualified people who, as the professor phrases it, constitute "the most representative spectrum of American society." If summer tutorial and regular session help is fruitful, Wheatcroft suggests its use for Negro students to whom small concessions have been made for admission.

It seems, then, that the University is continually faced with a choice. Although official sentiment is in favor of "diversity," it would be a giant step in the right direction if everybody—students, faculty, administration—could see that there is not just one way to run the show; that there is indeed a choice.

'Seeing It Through' To Be Chapel Sermon on Sunday

Daniel A. Poling — minister, editor, youth worker, philanthropist — has been a well-known figure in American life for many years. Born in a pioneer minister's home in the Pacific Northwest, his schooling, through college, was marked by athletic and oratorical prowess as well as by scholarship. He was a track man, played championship basketball and football, and was the diver on the swimming team. While in college he preached in two churches on Sunday, was a reporter on **The Portland Oregonian**, president of his college class and was named Oregon's all-around collegiate athletic champion.

Editor of **The Christian Herald**, most widely circulated religious journal, he is the author of 25 books, including four novels. His syndicated column, "Americans All" appears in leading newspapers and he writes more than 300 book reviews annually.

In addition to his editorial duties, Dr. Poling serves as honorary life president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. A recipient of many honors and awards, he is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. His sermon to be delivered in Rooke Chapel this coming Sunday is entitled: "Seeing It Through."

DANIEL A. POLING

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the international professional music sorority, will have its annual Founders' Day program on Nov. 18. The program will begin at 8:30 in the evening in the Music and Arts' auditorium. It will include a recital of piano and instrumental solos. The public is cordially invited.

The Chapel "Concert Hour" schedule for next week:
Monday: Baroque (Bach — St. Matthew's Passion)
Tuesday: Contemporary (Swingle Singers—Bach)
Wednesday—Pre-Baroque (Gabrieli—Music for Organ and Brass)
Thursday: Baroque (Bach—Motets)
Friday: Choral Music of 16th Century

Folklore Society
1st Meeting
Sunday, Nov. 14—4 P. M.
Back Room of Bison

...ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

pany for inspection. Last week squad leaders Sgt. Harry Brooks of Company A and Staff Sgt. Orville Daniel received the highest ratings in the brigade. Squad scores count for 50 points in the company's weekly evaluation.

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...Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

ing the Bucknellian is supposed to regurgitate and become outraged at what the imperialistic, barbarian, capitalistic, and brute Americans are doing. I for one refuse to become the victim of common place trite propaganda. Instead I become outraged at the audacity of the writer to insult the Bucknell community by these cliches.

Does the Unimperial Kludd really have an exclusive insight into what "Johnny's coming" means in a Vietnamese village? His letter clearly demonstrates that he does not. Since I am not a Vietnamese villager I will not be as irresponsible as you in asserting to have a knowledge as to how these people interpret the American presence. You might surprise me and be correct, but I also recognize the probability you are wrong. Before the Americans came the Vieteong held sway over a large portion of Vietnam; we know as a fact that they executed thousands of village officials and controlled the people through sheer terror.

Many more innocent women and children were killed by the Viet Cong then have been killed by our fellow Americans. Off course I lament the tragedy of innocents being killed by either side but I am realistic enough to know that where ever there is a war at any time in history innocents are killed. Let us face the facts, what is happening in Vietnam is a war. THIS COUNTRY IS AT WAR! The brutality that war invokes is necessarily in Vietnam today.

I have referred your letter to the House Unamerican Activities Committee, looking forward to seeing you in Washington.

With warm regards,

Senator Igloo

Editor: The Unimperial Kludd thanks the Senator for his interest and cites the following passage:

"John's coming, John's coming," yell the bare-legged little Vietnamese children as they scurry through the country lanes and village streets. "John" to them stands for "Johnson" and it is their way of announcing to their neighbors that the United States Air Force is coming over again with its shrieking silver jets and deadly bombs.

The source of this "sheer opinionated communistic propaganda" is the well-known subversive magazine "Newsweek" (Oct. 11, page 44).

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Freas Hall Dedication This Saturday

Dedication ceremonies for the Elisabeth Koons Freas Hall will be held at Bucknell University Saturday, Nov. 20 at 11:45 a. m.

The gift of A. Guy Freas of Huntington Mills, Penna., and named in honor of his wife, the building completes Bucknell's Academic Quadrangle and connects the Administration Center with Coleman Hall, the University's largest classroom building.

Freas Hall which was designed primarily to provide enlarged quarters for the Director of Admissions and his staff, also includes a mailing and storage room and an attractive University Lounge.

On the terrace which forms the top of the building permanent flower boxes have been built around an Italian fountain.

A generous benefactor of Bucknell, Mr. Freas is a member of the University's Board of Trustees and serves as chairman of the Board's Committee on Buildings and Grounds. His many gifts to the University include co-donorship of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool and the Freas-Rooke Computing Center.

President Charles H. Watts II will preside at the special ceremony and will accept the key to the building from Mr. Freas.

Freas Hall

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965.

We gather together

The Bucknellian

To sup of the bird

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

SFC Schedules Election; Candidates to Campaign

The Student Faculty Congress elections for the 1966-1967 term will be held the week prior to Christmas Vacation. Candidates will be campaigning for the office of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. The newly elected officers will take office during the first meeting in Feb. The lapse of time between the elections and the installation of officers has been established in order to orient the newly elected officers to their respective offices.

The qualifications as expressed by the Student Faculty Congress Constitution, Article II are as follows:

Section 1:

a. No male student shall be elected to an office on the Congress who at the time of election has a cumulative scholastic average below the all-college average for men students for the previous semester.

b. No female student shall be elected to an office on the Congress who at the time of election has a cumulative scholastic average below the all-college average for women students for the previuos semester.

c. Any officer of the Congress whose average drops below the required average may be requested to relinquish his office.

Section 2:

a. The president shall be a first semester senior in the fall following the election.

b. The vice president must be at least a first semester junior in the fall following the election.

c. Neither the president nor the vice president shall hold the presidency of more than one other organization during his term of office.

The nominating committee composed of the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the president and the vice president of the Congress and three juniors elected by the Congress are now in the process of developing a slate for the all-campus elections. Any student interested in being nominated for any one of the four offices and who fulfills the above qualifications, should contact either Judy Berk or John Uhler before the Thanksgiving vacation.

M.A. Philosophy Coming

The philosophy department is to offer Medieval Philosophy (Phil 218) next semester when Hiram P. Caton joins the Bucknell faculty. Mr. Caton, who is now completing his doctorate at Yale University, has the distincion of having studied Arabic language and thought before undertaking his doctorate in philosopy. His approach to Medieval Philosophy (218), in consequence, gives equal attention to the Moslem and Christian philosophers: Alfarabi and Averroes, Augustine and Aquinas. The course will begin with some Neo-Platonist readings from Plotinus, who was basically influential with Alarabi and Augustine.

Mr. Caton will also teach Modern Ideologies (Univ. course 254): a philosophical study of the conceptual guidelines of recent social systems or movements "vying for the allegiance of modern man." This course has no prerequisite except interest. It may be taken by seniors needing a course in philosophy to meet their prerequisites and by others as an elective.

Soulima Stravinsky Presents Father's Music

Soulima Stravinsky, son of Igor Stravinsky, will make the introductory remarks at a concert of his father's music to be presented by the department of music at Bucknell on Sunday evening, Nov. 21. It will be played in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. stravinsky is artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois. Born in Switzerland in 1910, he is a concert pianist and has appeared in duo-piano recitals with his famous father. At the conclusion of the Bucknell program he will hold a question and answer period.

The Bucknell Chamber Chorus, directed by William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, will present the anthem, "The dove descending breaks the air." Elliot Borishansky, pianist, who joined the department this fall as a lecturer, is scheduled to play "Sonata in Three Movements." and a quartet comprised of Dr. Lindsey Merrill, violinist; Lucinda Myers, violinist; Barbara Mat-

(Continued on Page 10)

3-Man Team Enters Math Competition

A three-man team from Bucknell University will compete with college and university teams from the United States and Canada in the 26th William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition on Saturday, Nov 20.

Eleanor Jones, of Coaldale, Douglas Gale, of Somerville, N. J., and Robert Shattuck, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the Bucknell representatives. Miss Jones and Mr. Gale are seniors. Mr. Shattuck is a freshman. Jonathan Blattmacher, a junior, of Garden City, N. Y., is the alternate representative.

The students will compete for medals, cash prizes and the $2,500 William Lowell Putnam Prize Scholarship to Harvard. The cash prizes range from $500

(Continued on Page 10)

Marvin S. Lowe, assistant professor of art at Bucknell University, has been notified that a large, color self-portrait has been purchased by he Brooklyn Museum. The intaglio print has been exhibited at the Pasadena Museum, the Seattle Museum and the Philadelphia Print Club.It is also in the permanent collection of the Des Moines Art Center.

Professor Lowe's work is presently represented by the Associated American Artists Gallery in New York City and The Print Club in Philadelphia.

President Watts Relates Knowledge & Power; Sees Graduate Study as a Necessity Today

by R. E. Feir

President Charles H. Watts told a standing room audience Monday afternoon that "the man who is possessed of knowledge and can move it in the proper directions is going to be the most powerful man" in what he calls the post-industrial society.

Although Dr. Watts announced that "I pretend absolutely no competence" to discuss graduate schools, many students and several professors sat on window sills, stairs, and the floor of 102A Coleman Hall for 45 minutes, while the President, himself a Ph.D. from Brown, gave his views of graduate and professional schools and their place in a rapidly changing society.

Citing a "very profound cultural and social shift" in American society as the country moves from the industrial to a post-industrial age, he noted that "in any thriving discipline, I can see no alternative to the specialist." This, he feels, is one reason for increasing graduate school enrollment and increasing competitiveness for admission to post-baccalaureate work.

Dr. Watts believes that "it is very easy to go for the wrong reasons," and that the people who usually do are the same ones who are in college "just for a degree." Speaking of his own post graduate days as some of the most difficult of his life, the President also said that they were some of the most rewarding. "This is the time to seek delight; I would urge you almost to reject the practical."

He also noted that the changed, and much more independent, atmosphere of the graduate or professional school is one of the best places to "achieve a better understanding of self." Each of us, he concluded, has a "personal, narrow, lonely obligation."

The President also pointed out that it is wise for a young woman to gain an education, both in college and in graduate school, before she marries. He noted that manpower needs will begin to eliminate prejudice against women.

Engineers Aid South Viet-Nam Problem

Students of Engineering Graphics are presently engaged in designing projects aimed to help solve some of the civil problems in South Viet Nam.

Each Bucknell freshman engineering student is required to complete a conceptual design project as part of his education to develop creative ability.

Keeping in mind that engineering design is the creation of systems, devices, or processes sought by society and conductive to its welfare, the Class of 1969 selected as a goal "the design of some civil facility which may help to solve some peacetime problem in South Viet Nam."

A preliminary student discussion revealed the fact that little, if anything, was known about the country or the people except that a military action was taking place. A conclusion was reached that a considerable amount of research would be required to attain the goal.

Several sources of information were exploited. Initially the Department of Geology and Geography and the Department of Military Science (ROTC) agreed to cooperate in the venture.

A first meeting of all students and participating advisory groups was held in mid-Oct. Professor Richard J. Peterec from the Department of Geography lectured on the geography of the country and supplied information as to source material available in Bertrand Library. Colonel David W. Hayes, Chairman of the Department of Military Science, directed Major Vincent W. Strand and Captain Charles W. McAlister of his staff to give any assistance, including an illustrated lecture on the general conditions of the civilian popu-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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RELIGIOUS LEGACY QUESTIONED

Campus Needs Rabbi?

Our University has traditionally felt a concern for the religious values of its students, and Rooke Chapel is an indication of the area of religious persuasion to which that concern has been directed. Jewish and Catholic students have remained outside the mainstream of religious tradition on campus and Jewish students in particular are high and dry with respect to local religious guidance either on campus or in Lewisburg or elsewhere.

Since the Chapel is an interfaith one, it would seem only fair if the University furnished it with a Rabbi as it does with a Protestant Chaplain. Said Rabbi would simultaneously be a member of the religion department and would teach courses that fall within his purview. As a member of the department he could make a valuable contribution in covering areas of non-Protestant study, a service assistant professor and department head Gerald B. Cooke believes is much needed. This plan, equatable and efficacious as it appears, is probably not warranted for these reasons, supplied by faculty and administration: properly qualified men, i. e., rabbis with doctorates and mild attitudes toward salary and without congregations are hard to find; other faculty appointments are more urgent; and Jewish students haven't indicated their desire for religious guidance (nor did Protestants).

On the secular side of the issue, Professor Cooke has said that the idea of a Jewish scholar, whether or not he is a rabbi, teaching in his department is "very attractive," but that cognizance has not yet been given to the possibility of retaining such a person. President Watts and Vice President Ebersole are also favorably inclined toward the same possibility. Expansion of subject coverage will begin next semester in the form of a course entitled "Protestant, Catholic and Jew." Associate Professor Sturm will be the instructor.

Chaplain Buckey suggests that it is "unrealistic" for the University to seek a rabbi now and thus unrealistic to take the initiative in the search. Jewish students on campus, he believes, are "lacking in seriousness about their tradition." Dr. Ebersole, however, feels that provision should be made for Jewish students to worship. Rooke Chapel, it might be added, is not a provision, but a facility.

The issue boils down to one of student interest. If Jewish (and Catholic) Bucknellians want men of their own faiths to perform religious and counseling services on campus (Catholics may avail themselves of the Church downtown), it is up to them to make known through their organizations, Hillel and Neuman. If their desire proves strong enough, they should approach Administration officials and earnestly discuss the matter with them. On other campuses these organizations, not the school administrators, bear the responsibility of garnering religious leadership. Our groups should not overlook this fact.

A pamphlet obtained from the Chaplain's office, written by the hand of one departed administrator, Wesley P. Haines, with a letter of endorsement by one President Emeritus, Merle M. Odgers, contains this statement about Bucknell: "Its founders were Baptists . . . Their devotion to education, country, and religion left a rich legacy to Bucknell." Which legacy is neither emeritus, departed or ex-officio.

Letters to the Editor

Will the Real Kludd . . .

Nov. 12, 1965

Editor:

It seems to me that the letter from Senator Igloo in the last edition of the **Bucknellian** was, if I may borrow his own words, "naive, over-simplistic, irresponsible, extremely dangerous." The first question I would ask is: Who is Senator Igloo and why must he hide behind a pseudonym?

It seems that the letter from the Unimperial Kludd disturbed the Senator. What is most disturbing is that in order to stir up any kind of reaction on this campus it seems necessary to spew forth "opinionate", communistic propaganda." It is even more unfortunate that this campus is not only apathetic, but anonymously apathetic. The world is not bounded by Route 15 and Lewisburg, and there is no such thing as an Unimperial Kludd or a Senator Igloo.

As long as the Senator mentions naive cliches, perhaps he should let his Americanism (an unquestionably admirable trait) be modified (tainted, perhaps) by facts. Fact Number One is that between America's real entry into Vietnam in 1961 and the increase of our forces there this summer, Vietcong strongholds grew at an almost constant rate. Fact Number Two is that our fortified hamlet program made it easier for the Vietcong to kill loyal leaders and rule an apathetic people. Fact Number Three is that in each of the last two weeks American planes have accidentally bombed friendly villages. Fact Number Four is that until the first successful coup we knowingly supported an oligarchical dictatorship more dedicated to family power than winning the war.

We are at war in Vietnam; over 1,000 Americans have been killed so far. The President's present course of action seems to be the only one likely to end the war and let us get out. It is not a good policy; it is an essential policy. It should be supported but not praised.

Perhaps we should bear in mind the words of David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize reporter for the **N. Y. Times** in Vietnam, who wrote that "The American mission in Vietnam started out with the highest hopes and idealism. It failed for a number of reasons: not for lack of its own good intentions, not for lack of long working hours and patience (too much patience on occasion; but because the legacy of mistakes was too large; because the die had been cast long, long ago; because the United States was unable to face reality in Indochina; and because we responded with cliches to desperately complicated and serious challenges" (**The Making of a Quagmire**, Page 320).

And perhaps we should remember that apathy and blind acceptance will as surely destroy our form of government as any communist plot or any war.

A slightly disillusioned freshman,
Robert E. Feir ('69)

Punt Your Way to $?

Nov. 15, 1965

Editor

Don Braun's article in last week's **Bucknellian** gave welcome attention to one of the most critical areas of the University: the admissions policy. The article also reveals that our thinking is confused on a couple of important issues, most notably the cases of geographical diversity and financial aid.

The main difficulty with geographical diversity is that it's questionable whether it is real diversity at all. Everything depends on where in Indianapolis and Cincinnati our admissions staff is looking. If we're going west to get more upper-middle class, Christian, future fraternity men, then we're not going to change the campus in any noticeable way. The point is that mere geographical diversity is no diversity at all. True heterogeneity is created by bringing together rich and poor, city and country, all the colors in the racial rainbow, and Christian and non-Christian, not by ransacking the nation's suburbs. It remains to be seen whether our forays into Ohio and Indiana have true diversity as their objective.

I realize that finding scholarship money for the students who are going to create our diversity and activism is a real problem: a problem which is further complicated by Mr. Candland's raising of the spectre of discrimination in reverse. But why is it that we hedge at discriminating in favor of Negroes when we've been discriminating in favor of athletes for years? We lower our admissions standards for a boy who can run, pass and kick, then give him a scholarship and supply tutorial help to keep his head above academic water. According to a recent editorial in the **Bucknellian**, 37% of our scholarship fund goes to athletes.

Let's think about this

I know that not all these boys are unqualified for admission, but scholarships are meant for scholars, not for people who happen to be good football players. "Football scholarship" is a contradiction in terms. Bucknell, with its low endowment and alumni who are not known for generosity, cannot afford the luxury of letting money that could go to brains go to brawn, at least not if it hopes to become a first-rate institution, not if it is going to be excellent instead of pretending to excellence. Abolishing athletic scholarships would free the funds to take us a long step towards academic excellence. At the very least, the Bucknell community deserves to know about the problems and possibilities of such a step.

Yours truly,
Peter Parisi

Headlines that cream "Johnson under knife," "Watusi" Luci chosen for wife, (ugh)
A Proboscis monkey born in a zoo.
What's this world coming to?

Multiple birth pills that give rise to litters,
Draft card barbecues for those who have jitters,
Young men dying in paddies of rice,
A bulb-nosed Frenchman who won't take advice.
The New York Jets have now won two,
What's this world coming to?

A two-second squirt for all day protection
Fall-out that screws up natural selection,
Human "Zippos" who burn themselves clean,
(They should've tried that dry gasoline)
Topless fashions with wrap-around view,
Man, what's this world coming to?
"Gimmee that ol' time religion"

Mahalia Jackson

Home on the Range . . .

☆ Two Years Later ☆

By Brother Cowboy

Two years ago, Nov. 22, the New Frontier ended. It ended suddenly, and to be certain, tragically. So much has been said in the interim that it seems fruitless to add to the mountain of Kennedy fact-and-fiction articles. Latest in the deluge of illuminating and not-so-illuminating writings are the Schlesinger and Sorensen books. Both are serious attempts at bringing to light significant facts about the late President; time will tell if one or both men were just trying to cash-in.

The unfortunate thing about these books and their pre-publication serializations in magazine form is that they give impetus to A Kennedy Legend. It is to be expected that a young, charming, witty, aristocratic, intellectual, and horribly sexy President of the United States should generate that certain charismatic kind of magic from which legends are borne, but do you want your kids singing about The King of The New Frontier the way we troubadoured Davy Crockett?

In the preface to the Bantam Edition of **The Presidential Papers of Norman Mailer**, the author-critic-novelist-witch-scatologist-hippie-god-of-all trades Normie (when the revolution comes I'll be sitting in the shade of the . . .) Mailer peeked through the fog surrounding The Man and made him, if momentarily, into just a man:

> He was a good and serious man, one now suspects . . . . . his faults were his faults, his lacks were his lacks, his political maneuverings were no better than the others, his dull taste was certainly his dull taste. But what one did not recognize sufficiently was the extent of his humor . . . So the corridors are gloomy. 'He was a great man,' said a girl at a party the other night. 'No, he wasn't a great man,' I said.

And,

> 'He was a man who could have become great or could have failed, and now we'll never know. That's what's so awful.' That is what is so awful. Tragedy is amputation: the nerves of one's memory run back to the limb which is no longer there.

When Kennedy died, one of those great satires that history and diplomacy seem to perpetuate occured simultaneously around the world. And it was recorded through the modern

Continued on Page 10)

Garvin Labels American Literature Romantic

by Betsy Neary

The twentieth century in America is basically a romantic age, and in the realm of the novel, in which America's sensibility is influencing Europe. These statements were made by Professor Harry Garvin, outgoing president of Bucknell's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, last Thursday, November 11. His lecture, "The American Novel of Manners," was given in continuation of the tradition in which each Phi Beta Kappa president presents a lecture at the termination of his office.

Professor Garvin, chairman of the English Department, based his lecture on an essay which is part of a larger project concerning the American novel and what elements distinguish it from the European novel. In speaking on the American novel of manners, Prof. Garvin compared the novel tradition in America to that in Europe, and made several illuminating observations on American culture in general.

The realistic novel of manners, he contends, is "the most natural condition of the novel." Yet America "lacks a major tradition in the novel of manners." This is one of the four major distinctions between American and European novels that Professor Garvin mentioned. The other distinctions were: American novels, generally, are more "non-intellectual" than European novels; American novels use special and creative symbolistic techniques; American novels are written from a basically more romantic approach than European novels. Professor Garvin explained our lack of a strong tradition in the novel of manners by a discussion of American romanticism.

He defined the "novel of manners" as a novel whose view of the world is one in which society is the dominant force in the life of the characters. The characters are relating themselves to society and its values rather than to a subjective world of their own making. Customs, manners, class position, and change are matters of concern.

There is the "buzz and hum of implication" in the speeches and gestures of characters, subtly reinforcing the relation of individual action to greater social meanings. There is a certain phase of the "classical" view point in the presentation of a reasonably stable, though not static, society which is a force capable of fostering values in the characters. The view of the world tends to be more conservative than revolutionary, implying a concern with order, stability, and control.

Americans, Professor Garvin believes, are generally interested in these elements, but not intrigued by them. Henry James, he said, is the only major American novelist who has written novels to fit the definition. America's past, the sense of "untouched nature," unlimited frontiers, Puritan subjectivism, freedom — or isolation — from one's heritage have contributed to a distinct American mixture of realism and romanticism.

The romantic attitude is manifested in a passion for extremes, vigor, optimism, with shifts from optimism to pessimism on more external level. The combination of realism and romanticism in the American novel is exemplified in the general tendency for American novels to present realistic elements driven to passionate extremes through intuitive and imaginative techniques. Professor Garvin gave Hawthorne's **Scarlet Letter**, and Hemingway's **The Sun Also Rises** as examples.

In contrast to European novels of manners, the "typical" American novel is more concerned with the character's inner life, and rarely is the character defined in terms of social tradition, class stability or conflict, manners, customs. There is a greater subjectivism, a greater emphasis on the psychological nature of the individual character. Professor Garvin considers Mark Twain's Huck Finn and Hemingway's Nick Adams as examples of this type of character. Both youngsters experience an initiation away from naive acceptance of society, to rebellion, having to come to terms with life for themselves, as individuals alone.

Professor Garvin believes that it is a general characteristic of both American novel characters and American people that their deep extremes of passion, their intense inner lives, are lived in isolated moments, sporadically, and not on a continuum. As in a football game, times of great excitement level off into the social, standard routines of life until the next exciting mbment. Despite America's basically stable political, economic, social life, the romantic spirit in novelists searches out these extreme moments to record the isolated and intense individual struggles and passions.

The twentieth century is, according to Professor Garvin, the age of the isolated individual, of violence and passion for extremes; and in this age European novelists are becoming interested in the elements that have always held a fascination for Americans. In the age of "social realism" and romanticism, European novelists are breaking away from their traditional novel of manners, and writing novels with a more romantic approach to their realism. In this sense, the twentieth century is the age of "American sensibility."

National Magazine Finds Students Revolting; 'New Breed' Coalesces Whenever Necessary

NASHVILLE, TENN. — The students of this country are not waiting for "diplomas or jobs, adult sanction or security to become the nation's leaders in the civil rights struggle," according to an article in the current issue of **motive** Magazine.

Julian Bond, director of information for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's (SNCC) Atlanta office, and a newly-elected member of the Georgia House of Representatives, contends that today's students "are making a contribution far beyond their size as a group to the freedom effort in this country."

The entire October issue of **motive**, the national campus journal of opinion, focuses on the student revolution. Other writers in the special issue include Jack Newfield, Franklin Littell, Roger Shinn, and Keith Bridston. The issue's lead article is by Stephan Weissman, a leader in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, whose speaking tour last spring led to his being banned from the state-owned campuses in some states as "undesirable." A special feature of the issue is a portfolio of current student opinion on revolution, university reform, Viet Nam, and other topics.

Bond was quick to point out in his article that he did not mean to negate the work of other organizations or groups, but insisted that history focuses on students as the prime movers of the civil rights movement.

"It isn't because students are better or smarter or any more liberal than older people," he pointed out. "And certainly older people are not all Uncle Toms and young people all straight, upstanding, fine citizens. But they do have an opportunity that older people do not have." They have no jobs and no families, he explained.

Bond suggests that students had the feeling that if they did not do it themselves no one else would. "Many young people were tired of being told 'wait until you're older' or 'let him do it because he is older' or 'someone else can do it better.' By 1960, students had decided that they were going to do it themselves," he said.

He enlarged the usual definition of student to include not only those actively enrolled in high schools, colleges or graduate schools, but also those between the ages of 16 and 25 who may have interrupted their education for some reason or other.

Bond admits that right now the number of student rebels is small, but predicts that in the next five years "there will be hundreds more young people across the country coming South and going North . . . Some day students will have a great deal more to say about what goes on in this country than they have now."

Asked what led to the special issue, B. J. Stiles, **motive** editor, explained that "the overwhelming fact of consciousness in this student generation is 'The Movement'. Other magazines have dealt with this volatile revolution brewing on our campuses, but have often missed the point. The new student activists are a genuine 'new breed,' coalescing when necessary around particular issues for research and

(Continued on Page 10)

Viet-Nam Study...

(Continued from Page 1)

lation in the country. Both Major Strand and Captain McAlister have completed a tour of duty in South Viet Nam and were thus able to give accurate information as to the needs of the people.

Each student was then required to select some specific design project which he believed would contribute to the success of the goal. Individual projects were approved and the students began to develop a concept about how their design could be accomplished best.

On November 5th, Lieutenant Kalman Csoka, a Bucknell graduate of the Class of 1962 in Mechanical Engineering, gave an illustrated lecture to the students concerning his personal experience with the U. S. Army Program of Civic Action in South Viet Nam.

Lieutenant Csoka returned to the United States during the week of October 24th from a one year tour of duty in South Viet Nam. A question and answer period followed his lecture in which he gave the students a comprehensive picture of items of need relating to educational facilities, health and sanitation services, water supply systems, family housing, public roads, communications, home lighting, heating and refrigeration, agricultural methods and implements, building materials and methods, food marketing facilities and many other items with which the students are earnestly concerned.

The projects will consist primarily of two and possibly three parts. Both a written and oral engineering report is required. Some students plan to construct models, but this is optional. This Term Project is given in lieu of a final examination in the course.

Engineering Graphics is taught by Professor Donald E. Wagner, a member of the Department of Civil Engineering of which Dr. Marlin L. Sheridan is the Chairman.

Michigan State Initiates European Study Plan

EAST LANSING, Mich—College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany, and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accomodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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The BISON

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

The Big One

"Don't count your chickens before they hatch" is an old saying which has been revised by Coach Huntress and the entire football team to "Don't count the Hens out before Saturday's game is over."

The Blue Hens of Delaware are coming to Bucknell Saturday and a Bison victory will hoist the Big Herd to its first MAC championship; a loss will drop the gridmen into a two-way tie for second with "the fighting Blue Hens."

The Bisons have finished the last five seasons in the number two position. In 1960, Rutger sprevailed, Lehigh was first in 1961, Delaware captured the limelight in 1962 and 1963, and Gettysburg stormed to the top rung in 1964.

This year, it is the Bisons' turn and they have earned it.

The Lehigh Engineers are still huddling over their slide-rules in an attempt to fathom the severe beating they received against the Bisons last week. Although it looked easy from the stands, the 41-0 snow-job was the result of a solid offensive and defensive performance. If the air cavalry of Lerro, Marks, Mitchell and Kinsey, and the solid-brick line function as well against Delaware as they did last week, the Bisons will have their first conference championship.

* * * * *

Thirteen Bucknell Seniors will be playing their last home game Saturday. They are Captain Jeff Traub, fullback Rollie Capone, tailback Bob Coons, guard Tom Cox, wingback Jim Freeman, ends Tom Mitchell, Ron Kinsey, and Bub Morgan, quarterback Bill Lerro, linebacker Steve Rexford, guard John Sriavo, and middle guard Dean Stump.

* * * * *

The last game of the season will be played against Davidson College of Charlotte, . C. The Wildcats will be lacking that "old southern hospitality" when they meet the Bisons under the lights Thanksgiving night.

* * * * *

There is a very real, and very great, difference between a so-called "natural athlete" and a "great athlete." In the Lehigh game, big number 82, TOM MITCHELL, displayed the very quality which separates the two.

"Mitch" is the best end ever to play for Bucknell, and perhaps in the MAC. He makes catching the pigskin and making touchdowns look like cotton candy. At the end of the last season, Tom shattered every Bison offensive record that an end can: this year he has broken his own records game after game. The towering receiver has grabbed 45 passes for 718 yards so far this year leaving him just 24 passes short of the national small college career mark of 183.

But, what makes Mitchell a great athlete is determination, or "guts" in the vernacular of the gridiron. In the Lehigh game, Tom was playing with not one, but two, twisted ankles. Despite this injury, which usually sidelines a player, Mitch caught nine aerials for 148 yards, two of which were sensational touchdown receptions. In addition, he made block after crushing block to allow the running attack to move.

Those ankles will still be hampering Tom Saturday. Take a look at his feet as the strapping end hustles on to the field. See the tape? There's a lot of it, and it's on tight. Note how he seems to welcome with vast pleasure, a quick rest on the bench to sooth his throbbing legs, and check just where Mitch is continually tackled by his opponents. Then ask yourself how he does it, and sheer, ruthless determination is the only answer you will find.

He's a big draft choice of the pros, a candidate for all-American honors, and in everyone's book, a truly great football player. As one young boy in the crowd put it just after Mitch went over for his second TD, "That Mitchell, he's the most fantastikis."

* * * * *

The soccer team won its second game of the season against Susquehanna, 3-2. The Booters will close their season Friday in a home game against Delaware in an attempt to raise their 2-8-1 record.

* * * * *

HOW OUR FOES FARED: TEMPLE 22, GETTYSBURG 21; PENN 31, Columbia 21; DAVIDSAN 14, LAFAYETTE 10; HOFSTRA 27, Wittenberg 14; Buffalo 28, COLGATE 0, and DELAWARE 50, Boston U. 7. WOW!

Stampeding Herd Derails Engineers Air Cavalry and Defense Rally

by Alan Kehew and Jack Leonardo

With Saturday's game in progress only two minutes and 28 seconds, the Thundering Herd crossed the line for its first of six touchdowns against the Lehigh Engineers. Bob Marks put the Bisons in the lead with a 12-yard pass-play to Don Lenhard. This touchdown proved to be the opening margin as Bucknell derailed the Engineers 41-0.

The Bisons hit paydirt again later in the first quarter when Bill Lerro's passes highlighted a 50-yard drive to the Lehigh one yard line. Lerro then took the ball over for the score.

In the second quarter, Lehigh limited the Bisons to one touchdown. The score was due entirely to the running of Bob Coons and Don Lenhard. They powered the ball from the BU 21 all the way to the Lehigh two, where Coons blasted into the Lehigh line for the touchdown. Bob Pegg made the conversion.

Lehigh was in possession of the ball for most of the remaining second quarter. However, even an interception on the BU 47 by Engineer Dick Pochman failed to bring Lehigh within scoring distance. At half-time Bucknell was leading 21-0.

Early in the third quarter, the Bucknell defense, led by Jim Henn, smothered any attempts by Lehigh to move the ball. Semko, Lehigh's quarterback, was hit repeatedly behind the line of scrimmage by Henn and Ron Moyer. Near the end of the quarter, the Bisons got the ball again on the Bucknell 48. The ball was moved quickly down field by Lenhard's hard running, and by a long 20-yard pass-play from Lerro to Tom Mitchell. The drive toward the goal was then climaxed by Bob Coons, who thundered over the goal line for his second touchdown of the day.

The final two touchdowns in the last quarter came on Marks to Mitchell passes. Again the Lerro-Mitchell combination had proved itself in a set of two pass-plays yielding 27 yards. A 33-yard pass-play from Lerro to Jim Freeman brought the Herd well onto Lehigh's half of the field. With the ball on Lehigh's 29-yard line, Marks threw to Mitchell who raced across for Bucknell's 34th point.

Just minutes after this touchdown, Marks let loose with another pass which was picked up by Tom Mitchell. Three plays later, Mitchell pulled down another of Marks' passes and scored the final six points of the game.

The Bisons played a fine game. The defense never allowed the Engineers to get a sustained drive moving and, in fact, held them to—6 yards in rushing. On the other hand, the Bison offense built up its most impressive score of the year. Tom Mitchell, even though still hampered by his ankle injury, managed to catch nine passes for a total of 148 yards. Don Lenhard, a frequent defensive player, came through in the wingback position for many fine running plays. The victory was the first shutout of the season for the Bisons and it keeps them in the running for their first MAC title.

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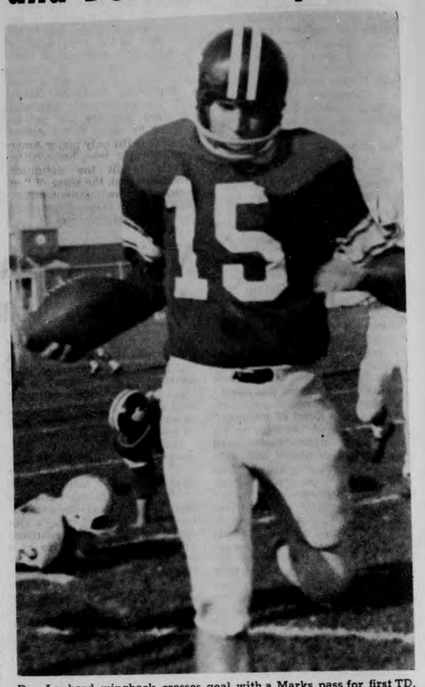

Don Lenhard, wingback, crosses goal with a Marks pass for first TD.

Bisons Await the Blue Hens, MAC Championship at Stake

by Skip Streubing

This Saturday is an important day for college football. The Irishmen of Notre Dame will challenge top ranked Michigan State and undefeated Dartmouth will be out to halt the Princeton Tigers' victory streak at 17. But, to all loyal Bucknell fans, this week's game with Delaware is the most important game.

By the middle of the week, Blue Hen fever strikes the campus and the student body begins to react. Soon, slogan-bearing banners are flapping in the wind at most of the fraternities and dormitories. Two years ago, one group bought some chickens, painted them a patriotic blue, and hung the symbols up all over campus.

But, no one gets the fever worse than the football players. This year is no exception. A victory over Bucknell's biggest rival will assure the Bisons of their first football championship following five consecutive second-place finishes, since joining the MAC. Delaware coach Dave Nelson, the Little Admiral, would like nothing better than to spoil Bucknell's claim to the coveted title.

Delaware can do it, too. They are a talented and well-coached team. They did not appear too impressive early in the season, but since then, the Blue Hen offense has been transformed. They displayed this fact last Saturday by completely overpowering a previously strong Boston University team, 50-7.

Effectively using the winged-T formation which Nelson designed some years ago, Delaware attacks quickly. Quarterback Tom Van Grofski, who holds numerous Delaware passing records, is their strongest threat. He hustles into pocket or sprints out to the flat, and throws the football well. He also likes to run with the ball whenever he can. Van Grofski will be the Bucknell defense's number one chore.

Besides Van Grofski, the Blue Hens have a second team all-MAC man, end Bill Dreuding. He is a good receiver, but he probably will enjoy putting as much pressure as possible on the Bison quarterbacks.

Delaware will be ready. So will Bucknell. With Don Lenhard now in the Bison backfield, the offense is not only much stronger but also more versatile. Bob Coons certainly is running better than any back has in recent years. The stingy Bison defense is not about to tarnish its record by allowing Delaware more points than they deserve.

Thompson New Frosh Basketball Coach

Ed Pfeiffer, freshman basketball coach at Bucknell for the last eight years, has resigned his position to devote full time to his insurance business, and former Bison captain Tommy Thompson has been named to succeed him.

Thompson assumed his duties Nov. 1 and will pilot the Bison Cubs through a 13-game schedule.

In eight seasons, the Pfeiffer-coached teams won 83 games while losing only 24, for a .776 winning percentage. In the last four campaigns, the Bison Cubs won 443 of 56 contests, including 11 of 12 a year ago.

The new freshman coach, Thompson, graduated in 1960 as one of Bucknell's finest athletes in recent years. Thompson earned six letters at Bucknell, three for basketball and three for baseball, and his senior year was named the school's Outstanding Senior Athlete.

In his first year as a cage coach, Thompson is adopting a wait-and-see attitude about his team. "It's a little too early to tell yet how we'll be," Thompson said, "but you can bet we'll run and play a lot of defense."

Susquehanna Bows to Booters, 2-1; Challenge Delaware for 3rd Win

In last week's action, the BU booters captured their second straight victory by a score of 2-1 against Susquehanna University on Wednesday. On Saturday the Bisons choked in their attempt to upset the highly rated Pitt club.

The Susquehanna game was a positive indication of the team's ability. Bucknell combined a strong offense and defense to dominate the game. The team's performance was so strong that it prompted the following remark from one of the referees. "This team is the strongest I've seen come out of Bucknell in 12 years."

For the Susquehanna game, Coach Kirk Randall changed the team formation. Rich Church moved to the center-halfback position where he could direct play. On his flanks were left-halfback Jack Igoe and right-halfback John Willett. The secondary defense remained Bill Ginsburg, J. B. Smith, and Mac Walton.

Rich Church proved extremely effective at his position in the middle of the field. He put his exceptional ball control ability to good use as he set up numerous offensive plays. Rich seemed to be in the right position to exploit all his talent.

The Bison scorers were Bart Frame and Bruce Goldman. Frame took a pass from right-wing John Shoup inside the penalty area and he slammed it into the goal for the first BU score. Bruce Goldman came through later in the game with a well placed head ball for the winning tally.

All that seemed to go right against Susquehanna proved to no avail when the Bisons faced Pittsburgh. The Pitt team is one of the best in the East and they showed their form against the hapless BU booters. Last season, in a quite different tilt, the team came up with perhaps the biggest upset of the soccer season when they beat Pitt 4-2.

The Panthers of Pittsburgh needed a victory against Bucknell to be eligible for a NCAA tournament bid. With this as an incentive and the stinging memory of last year's defeat, the Pitt players carried onto the field a tremendous will to win.

From the opening whistle the Panthers were aggressive. They didn't relax at all during the entire game.

The Panthers were good and the 3-0 score indicates only a part of this fact. They dominated the contest in a complete fashion. The Bison offense was totally stymied by the stingy Panther defense. In the first half of the game, Bucknell took only two shots at the Pitt goal. In the meantime, the Pitt offense was attempting to set all records of shots on goal. Novice goalie Bruce Buckley did a tremendous job in protecting the Bison goal from the multitude of Panther shots.

This Friday the booters finish up the 1965 season against Delaware. Last year the Bisons defeated the Blue Hens in a game played under the lights of Delaware. This year the Blue Hens are much improved and they hold a fine won-loss record. The BU squad is anxious to close the season with a victory over Delaware. The game should develop into a close contest and it will serve as a good introduction to Delaware weekend. Friday's game is at 3 on the field by Davis Gymnasium.

Courtmen Prepare for Season

The Bucknell basketball team hasn't had a winning season since 1960-61, but second-year coach Don Smith has a healthy outlook towards the upcoming season despite a rugged schedule.

Smith brought with him from the Elizabethtown College a winning attitude and he expects to transplant it at Bucknell.

"We've got to get that winning spirit here," Smith explains, "and I don't think it's too far off. This group has a healthy attitude and they're mature enough to realize that you've got to give that something extra if you expect to win the close ones."

That's exactly what Bucknell didn't do last year, although the Bisons did manage an 11-13 record, their most victories in five years. Of the losses, six were by a margin of one to six points.

Bucknell's pressing man-to-man defense ranked tenth in the nation last year and Smith figures the Bisons should be able to do just as well this season. He is concerned with the team's rebounding and scoring, though.

"The key to our success is to uncover several good rebounders and to find four or five players who consistently score in double figures," Smith notes.

Offensively, Smith will be trying to replace the two men who provided most of the scoring punch for the past three seasons —Lorry Hathaway (19.6 per game and Bucknell's highest career scorer) and John Matthews (10.3).

Two 6-6 juniors who split time last year — Matt McMonigle and John Rodgers — are returning to give the Bisons better than average height up front. Also expected to help are 6-4½ John Friend and 6-5 sophomore John Stevens.

There should be quite a battle for the backcourt positions. Senior Larry Kozella, a two-year starter at forward could play either in the front or back court. Senior Craig Fuehrer has played for two years and senior Bob Douglass came on strong at the end of last season. Several sophomores will be fighting for spots, including 5-10 Chuck Carroll (who scored 17-2 per game as a frosh), John Murphy (16.0), John Cranston (11.9) and Rich Frick (7.4).

The schedule, which Smith terms "very challenging" includes tilts with such powers as Davidson, Penn State, LaSalle, Pittsburgh, Army, Buffalo and Colgate, in addition to the traditional Middle Atlantic Conference foes.

Prof: Will you gentlemen in the back of the room kindly stop passing notes?

Student: We're not passing notes, sir. We're playing bridge.

Prof: Oh, I beg your pardon.

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed, because she knew her father was having a beer party at the house that night.

Sportlight

Bruce Smith - Tailback

by Ron Petersen

It just doesn't seem fair. Why should a guy who weighs only 170 pounds and stands only 5 feet 9 inches tall be asked to run into guys who stand a half a foot taller than him and weigh many pounds more? Yet, that's what Bruce Smith does every Saturday. He doesn't merely do it—he does it well enough to be named "Offensive Player of the Week" two times this season.

Bruce is a product of Philadelphia football, where he won varsity letters in four different sports: football, baseball, basketball and track. In football, he was all-league for three straight years. He was chosen to the "All-Main Line" team in his senior year.

Carroll Huntress's style of play suits Bruce's capabilities very well. In the "I" formation, the tailback does much of the running. With Huntress' adaptation of the "I," both Bruce and Bob Coons can play at the same time.

Bruce Smith's action thus far has been just short of spectacular. He has carried 83 times for a total of 362 yards, or about 4.4 yards per carry. In the Lafayette game, he gained more yardage on the ground than any Bucknell player in more than a decade, averaging 6.7 yards per carry. He is currently in second place on the list of Bison rushers, behind Bob Coons, who has spent considerably more time on the field. In Bruce's words: "I like to run when there's a hole. . . I just run for as many yards as I can get."

He doesn't only run the ball from scrimmage. Incredible as it may seem, he is not only second in rushing, but also third in pass receptions (5), second in punt returns, second in kickoff returns (average return: 20 yards) and tied for first in scoring with 24 points. There's also one more thing in his repertoire —he can throw the ball. "I'm still waiting for the pass option."

The hardest thing for Bruce is the blocking. Because of his weight, he has difficulty cutting down defensive ends on quarterback rollouts. Somehow, he manages to. This is probably due to the fact that he is what Rollie Capone calls a great "hustler and competitor," and what Coach Huntress described as the "coach's type of player."

But for all his achievements, Bruce Smith has paid a high price. At one point, it was thought that he had broken his jaw. Just as those fears were dispelled, he pulled a muscle in his leg. The final blow came in the Colgate game, when he suffered a sprained ankle which has kept him sidelined. Fortified with a shot of cortisone, he was ready to play in the Lehigh game if things went against the Bisons. Luckily, he did not have to be used.

Only a sophomore, Bruce Smith will play a big part in the success of future Bucknell teams. With Mitchell, Kinsey, Lerro, and many others gone next year, Bruce will have to bear a lot of the offensive burden for the team. He has the capabilities—now all he needs is a little luck.

Frosh Soccer Squad Splits Season, 3-3

by John Geniesse

The frosh booters of Bucknell were soundly defeated, 4-0, by powerful Penn State on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Penn State. It closed a rather unusual 1965 season in which the baby booters won their first three games and then lost their last three.

In the final game, the Penn State offense proved to be a bit too much for the Little Herd as they simply ran right over the Bucknell defense. This forced the Baby Bisons to move their forwards back to help out. When the forwards have to concentrate on defense, it removes their effectiveness offensively and as a result, the Bucknell frosh were shut out for the first time this season.

The baby booter's so-so record of three wins and three losses is misleading for they could have, with a few breaks, turned two of their defeats into victories. It must also be pointed out that two of the three losses were to a strong Penn State team and the other was suffered at the hands of a varsity sprinkled Lock Haven JV team.

For the most part, the Little Herd was impressive. Their biggest assets were the fine passing and teamwork which were at times amazing considering the short time they have played together.

Still, the Baby Bisons outscored their opposition 22-16 for the season including a 10-2 rout of Lycoming in one game. Responsible for half of the team's scoring, Ross Burgess and Dave Armstrong had six and five goals respectively. The key to the offense was center halfback Art Kurz whose accurate passing and skillful dribbling kept the attack moving. Also impressive during the season were forwards Scoby Beer, Nick Payne, and Stan Ream; fullbacks Tom Brady and Bill Indruk, and goalies Phil Kerstetter and Greg Sauter.

First four harriers crossing the line in last week's Intramural Cross-Country meet are Eckman (B), Daly (Ind), Loeser (B), and Reesman (C). 95 runners participated in the event which was held on the campus for the first time this year. First three team winners were Ind, SPE, and DU, with 40, 30, and 27 points each.

Campus Dramatics Evolve Into Univ. Theater

Half-Century of Production Features Plays, Musicals

by Fabia Harris

Theater at the University has grown from a fledgling group of 12 to a full-scale dramatics enterprise during the past 60 years.

Cap and Dagger, founded in 1901, began its long and varied career in drama with a dozen male students who were later joined by their female counterparts, Frill and Frown. Their first joint play was **The Trail of Mary Dugan,** presented in 1930 at the Lewisburg High School. Later plays included **Bird in Hand** (1931), **Macbeth** (1935), **Hamlet** (1937), **Oedipus Rex** (1952), **Medea** (1955), and **Saint Joan** (1957). Besides producing Greek, Shakespearian and experimental plays, Cap & Dagger has also ventured onto the musical stage, producing **Pirates of Penzance** (1949), **Guys and Dolls** (1958) and **Oklahoma** (1956), among other shows. Harvey Powers, director of the University Theater in Coleman Hall, produced his first show, **Vagabond King,** in 1950.

Cap and Dagger is a student-supported organization, receiving most of its revenue from ticket sales. The University also lends the group about $400 each year.

To qualify for membership in Cap and Dagger, a student must have shown interest in theatrical production and have worked a certain number of hours. One point is given for six hours of committee work and two points are given for 13 hours. Membership is awarded for 18 points, provided the student is recommended by the committee heads. However, apprentices (those who have worked at University Theater) may attend the meetings which are held on alternate Mondays.

The membership committee of Cap and Dagger is headed by the vice president. The committee includes representatives from each class and, together with the crew heads, selects the new members.

Officers of Cap and Dagger are Bill Finkill, president; David Feuberg, vice president; Linda Ensminger, secretary; Alan Cosner, business manager; Betsy James, publicity; and Rachel Shafer, patrons. Both Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi are advised by Mr. Powers. James Lyon is the technical director of University Theater and is assissted by Neal Appleby, Bill Finkill and Margaret Lewis. Unless there is a student designer, Mr. Lyon design the sets. lighting and costuming for the plays.

The patrons chairman sends letters of information to the faculty, administration and the parents of Cap and Dagger members. Persons who express interest in the Theater are invited to become patrons. They subscribe for the season and often make donations.

Cap and Dagger needs the assistance and interest of the students. According to Diane Dickey, director of the drama group's first play of the season, **Dark of the Moon,** "Cap and Dagger is successful only as long as the students support it. We are anxious to have people who have worked before, as well as other students, give as much time as they can afford to working on the plays."

Members of Theta Alpha Phi (TAP), the national dramatics honorary, are drawn from students in Cap and Dagger who have earned about 35 points and have shown the greatest interest.

TAP acts as the steering committee for Cap and Dagger. One of its main functions is to select the plays which will be produced the following year. About 50 plays are read and considered before a decision is made on the four which will constitute the season. Because the purpose of the Theater is educational, as well as to provide entertainment, TAP selects one period play each year.

After the close of every play, Tap sets up a critics forum where professors and students are invited to discuss and criticize the production. TAP also sends members to the Yale Drama Festival in March as observers or participants. Last year the honorary also sponsored the annual Regional Convention of TAP. Neal Appleby is the student representative for the region which includes Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, New York and New Jersey. Mr. Powers is the regional representative.

Initiations are held twice a year, the first during the late fall and the second in March. The officers of TAP are Beverley Ettwein, president; Kathi Barry, vice president; Margaret Drake, secretary; Bruton Peterson, treasurer; and Pamela Kent, historian. The historian sends information about TAP to the national magazine, **Cue.** She also keeps records of the productions.

Several Bucknell graduates have become successful actors, directors and producers on the professional stage. Bill Bramley is now playing Officer Krupke in the movie version of "West Side Story." Eddie Davis is stage manager for **Any Wednesday,** a current Broadway play. He has also co-authored a play with another Bucknell graduate, Lionel Granitz, now a professional actor.

Cap and Dagger has begun rehearsing for its next production. They will produce two original one-act plays, John Wheatcroft's **True Tragedy of Homer and Bessie Youmans,** and Ernesto Malbran's **Each on His Own Bicycle.** The student directors, chosen by Mr. Powers, are Neal Appleby and Robert Mandell.

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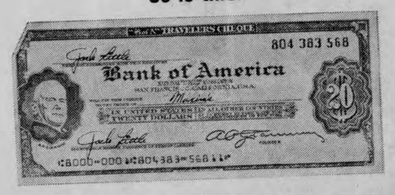

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Pan American Offers Students, Administration Low-Rate Flight to London for Group of 25

by Steven Gold

Members of Bucknell's student body, faculty and administration will probably be able to fly to London next summer on a modern jet at a special large-group price.

The Alitalia flight will depart from New York on Monday, June 13, arriving in London the next day. The return will be Friday, August 15. Round-trip fare will be only $300.

A charter flight was originally proposed in a **Bucknellian** editorial Sept. 30. At the Student-Faculty Congress meeting that evening a member of the editorial board had the proposal brought up for discussion. It was favorably received, and this writer was appointed by President John Uhler to investigate the alternatives.

According to the professional opinion of a travel agent, Bucknell's community is probably too small to supply the minimum of 132 people which is needed to fill a charter flight. In a plane of that size, the fare would be about $275 per person.

However, a group with a minimum of at least 25 members can reserve a block of seats on a regularly scheduled flight at a cost of $300 per person. There will be a Bucknell flight only if at least that many individuals take part. Since over 50 people have already expressed interest, this seems highly probable.

The following are eligible to participate: — students, faculty members and administrators who have been affiliated with Bucknell during the six months prior to the flight; — their spouses and dependent children; — parents living in the same household.

Not eligible are brothers, sisters, cousins, friends and alumni.

If the response is great, there is the possibility of another set of flights for those who would prefer to stay longer in Europe. If at least 25 people indicate interest, they can fly on a Pan American flight leaving Philadelphia for London on June 22 and returning to New York on Sept. 5. The fare would be $310.10.

It is expected that more people will prefer the June 13-August 15 flight and that the June 23-Sept. 5 one will not be offered. However, those interested should indicate this as soon as possible.

Bucknell has 40 seats confirmed on the Alitalia jet, with a good chance of getting more. However, since there is a slight possibility that space will be limited, it is advisable to reserve a space as soon as possible.

Seats can be reserved by requesting an application form and returning it with a $30 deposit. The mailing address is Steven Gold B426. For more information call 1051.

If participants so desire, the travel agency which is arranging the flight will organize 4, 6 or 8 week tours. They would cost $100 to $125 per week, all inclusive.

It is hoped that by the beginning of January at least 25 people will have signed up. Until that time plans must remain tentative.

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Work Projects:

WUS Campaign Nets $3000; Scores New Six Year High

By Barbara Watson
WUS Chairman

Congratulations to the conscientious WUS solicitors and dorm heads who have raised a total surpassing any amount raised in the last six years. As of Nov. 11 the total was $2,999.22.

Since the campaign did not achieve its projected $4,000 goal the funds collected will be proportionately divided in accordance with the original allocations: $1500 for World University Service, $1,200 for foreign students at Bucknell, and $1,20' for use by University students in summer work projects and $100 for a scholarship to be used by Burmese at the University of Rangoon.

Anyone interested in summer work projects should see Dr. Hans Veening of the Chemistry department who is the faculty WUS chairman for scholarship application forms.

On behalf of the WUS Central Committee and the Christian Association, I would like to thank all of those who by supported WUS made the 1965 drive a successful effort.

Unique Slang Hits Campus

by Lynn Comee

"I don't believe it, you're bringing me on!"

"Is he for real?"

"Goll, did he dump on her but good."

"Yeah, she really took a bullet on that one. . ."

"Hey guys, cool it a minute. There's a frosh with us, and she looks ALmost shook."

I nodded acquiescence. My experiences as a Bucknell freshman had not prepared me for the language barriers of the in crowds. And my new upperclass acquaintances proved quite an introduction to the variety of Bucknell diction.

"Well, you see, we know a girl. And she got really snowed over this unbeLIEVable guy this summer. . ."

"The situation was a waste to begin with, but she couldn't see it. And then things got a little close and they started. . ."

"Hey now, don't go pulling a gross-out on the frosh here."

"Sorry 'bout that."

"Anyway, they split up and it was pretty grim for a while. But that girl's definitely no loser. She's got a good one going for her this time."

"She sure has. Lavaliered this month I'll bet. And everything's scoring now. She'll but definitely ace her Comprehensives."

"Good Lord! The Comps **are** almost here. We'd better get on the stick and start the booking. Things could get pretty tense around here if I shot down this deal."

"**You** get shot down? If I bomb this one, I've had it from my life."

"I don't know about the rest of you people, but at this point I just can't get turned on at the thought of any exam."

"I know. I'm not too terribly psyched up by all this booking, either. I'm hurting about now, with all those books to get read, and, oh, those papers to write!"

"If I hook the midsemesters, then I'll know how I stand for the Comps and I'll worry 'bout it then."

"Alriiight, don't sweat the small stuff. But don't get turned off either. Let's head to the Libs. and see what we can get done right now."

I followed along with them, intrigued by their combination of sense and nonsense that its part of the language unique to the realm of college society.

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WVBU-FM Looks for Volunteers

Station Seeks News, Sports Commentators

By Nancy MacConnach

As public relations director of WVBU-FM, I have concerned myself this semester with acquainting you the listeners with the many new programs and projects that WVBU is offering you. We conceive of our function as a three-fold one: to educate; to inform; and, yes, to entertain as well. I share John Davis' aspirations for more ambitious endeavors in all phases of broadcasting. I also share his justifiable concern over our present limitations.

Public Affairs

There is no question about it — WVBU-FM needs people. Our attempts to provide more hours of programming to our audience are frustrated at the present time by a lack of adequate staff membership. More hours implies more programs, which in turn implies more people. An apprenticeship program is in effect right now for those interested in doing on-the-air work.

Positions are available for announcers of musical, news, and public affairs programs. Persons with interest in and knowledge about politics and world affairs in general could use their special insights in writing and/or presenting effective news commentary. As you must realize from what John has told you, this is one of our most urgent needs. It is not, however, our only one.

Technical Skills

Technical skills are equally important, and not simply for the usual tasks of equipment maintenance and repair. The international programs presented on WVBU are on tape, and therefore require personnel to engineer each program with a minimal amount of announcing. This is a significant part of apprenticeship program. WVBU also tapes many of the lectures and cultural presentations given on campus. Students attending such offerings regularly, and having the necessary technical skills, could provide a valuable service to the station.

If you are interested in any of these aspects of radio broadcasting, may I urge you to contact me as soon as possible at Ext. 1626 or, as John has suggested, write to the station at Box B483. Support your radio station.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

'Opinion' Editors Endeavor to Shake up Campus

Paper Seeks Action on Cut System, Judicial Procedure; Staff Aim -- 'We Want to Reach the Non-Commital Student

By Sue Hannah

Freshmen arriving this September may have noticed the little white newsletter which told them quite bluntly that they "may not be welcome." That was **Opinion.** Upperclassmen may remember last year's discussions of class elections and attendance policies. That was **Opinion,** too! Professors may have been asked to compose statements on occasion, dealing with their views of University life. **Opinion** again. It's all over the place. The time has come to give it a formal introduction.

Opinion's self-proclaimed objectives are, (1) to review publicly the facts of immediate campus problems and to state possible conclusions and solutions to these problems, (2) to support both minority and majority "causes" on campus, (3) to increase student-faculty-administration understanding, and (4) to publish views and ideas of members of the Bucknell community through their letters to the editors.

Thought, Discussion, Action

To find out how well **Opinion's** editors have filled this rather large order, it is necessary to go back to the first issue, March, 1965. According to its editors, PaulAgris and Les Gladstone, the newsletter was born out of a need to stimulate thought, discussion, and action concerning various problems on campus.

The immediate cause for the formation of the newsletter was the occasion of elections within the class of 1966. Concerned over a low voting percentage of the students, the first issue urged students to consider the numerous important facors involved in electing officers, while also calling for reform in the duties of these officers. Eighty per cent of the juniors voted last year, as opposed to twenty per cent the year previous. **Opinion's** editors like to think they helped a little.

Opinion Takes Over

Successive issues have been in the same vein. The most outstanding feature of the newsletter is its practice of following complaints with suggestions for improvement.

"The **Bucknellian** treats most campus issues inadequately," said **Opinion** editor Les Gladstone. "The editorials complain but rarely offer constructive ideas. This is where **Opinion** takes over. We have published our ideas — not only **why** things should be changed, but **how** they might be changed as well."

Past issues of **Opinion** have offered suggestions for changes in structure of judicial board procedures in addition to organizing student evaluation of courses and campaigning against grade-lowering for excessive cutting of classes.

When asked if their efforts were having any visible results, editor Paul Agris said, "They definitely are. We have already completed our evaluation project in the Sociology department, for example, and will soon expand to include every course on campus. Results of these evaluations will be published in **Opinion,** and we hope both students and faculty will be able to benefit from them. This and other ideas like it are getting us more letters and phone calls after every issue."

Non-Committal Students

Both editors were enthusiastic about their plans. They outlined several upcoming issues and described what they hope to accomplish. "We want to reach the non-committal student," said Gladstone. "We want to prod him into acting in his own behalf. College students can't be expected to be responsible members of a community if they are never allowed to think and act on their ideas. We want to find the students with the ideas and give them an opportunity to work them out."

Hope for the Future

Agris agreed. "There isn't one aspect of the University that can't be changed if enough people want to change it. We hope that **Opinion** can become a way to do this — and a way which will be used."

The editors both stressed the need for interest in order for **Opinion** to succeed in its purpose. Every issue is read, but there is still a need for letters and suggestions for coming issues. It is the hope of the staff that eventually their publication will become an official and permanent part of the University, and that it will fulfill its functions as the true voice of student opinion.

PEACE IN VIETNAM

A negotiated settlement in Vietnam is the goal of the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam, Nov. 27. Sponsors include Norman Thomas, Dr. Benjamin Spock, James Farmer, and Carl Oglesby (President of the SDS). The march begins at 11 a. m. in front of the White House, and there will be an outdoor meeting at the Washington Monument at 2 p. m.... For further information call 1855.

PROTEST NIGHT

Asbestos gloves will be available at the Coal Bin for those wishing to burn ID cards, library cards, bookstore bills, mids, meal tickets, etc.—no draft cards, please: that might offend somebody.

9:30 CLASS

Ruth Durfee, '67, who spent her sophomore year at the University of the Philippines, will speak at the 9:30 Class on Sunday, Nov. 21. Her topic will be "An Encounter with Asia." The 9:30 Class meets weekly in the Hunt Hall Recreation Room; coffee and doughnuts are served at 9:15.

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Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Bridging the Gap:

College Tournament Seeks Local Players

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY is one of more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to participate in the Queen City Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held Saturday, November 20th, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The tournament, to be held in the new Campus Union Building on the University of Cincinnati campus, is sponsored by Cincinnati and Xavier Universities with technical assistance from The United States Playing Card Company.

The duplicate bridge tournament will be a two-session team of four, board-a-match event. The afternoon session will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 20th, and the evening session will get underway at 7 p. m. the same day.

Any undrgraduate or graduate student is eligible to play in the tournament. No limit has been placed on the number of teams that can be entered from each school but entries must be made in groups of four.

The team of four with the highest total number of points through both sessions will be awarded a large circulating trophy. In addition, first place team members will each receive individual trophies (16") for their permanent possession plus all playing fees paid either for the Vanderbilt Cup Knockout teams event or both days of the Open Pairs event at the March 1966 Spring Nationals tournament to be held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Second place winners will receive smaller trophies (11") plus all playing expenses for any two sessions at the Spring Nationals.

Third place winners will receive 9" trophies plus one free session at the Spring Nationals. The latter prize will also be awarded to the fourth place team members.

Master points will be awarded to the top five or six teams with the first place award as high as 7.50 master points, depending on the number of tables playing in the tournament.

All participants in the tournament will receive a free double deck of top-quality Congress playing cards especially imprinted to mark the occasion.

According to Steven M. Cohn, president of the University of Cincinnati Bridge Club, meals at reasonable prices can be obtained at the many dining facilities of the new Campus Union. Cohn added that a small entry fee of 50c per player covering both sessions will serve to defray costs.

Cohn said that ample housing for the tournament is available at Campus dormitories, sorority, and fraternity houses. In addition to these accommodations, others are available near the campus at low prices.

Colleges and universities interested in entering the tournament are requested to submit their applications no later than November 10th. Inquiries may be addressed to: Steven M. Cohn, Union Bridge Club, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. (Telephone: Code 513 475-2837).

Florence Pyle Named Citizen of Week

By Marilee Shepler

Miss Florence Pyle, assistant registrar for Bucknell University, has recently been recognized by the Lewisburg community for her long and devoted efforts in the fields of Girl Scouting and United Fund work. Last week the Union County Journal dubbed her Citizen-of-the-Week.

Though her main interests and work have been in the field of Girl Scouting, she has devoted much of her time in the recent months to work on the United Fund as a member of its Board of Trustees. Her interests in the United Fund supplement her interest in Girl Scouting, as much of the support for the Girl Scouts is derived from this fund. She is also a member of Foster Parents Plan and has been or is supporting young girls from Greece, Italy, and South Viet Nam.

Miss Pyle did her undergraduate work at Carnegie Tech in public school music, but finding that her interests lay in the entire field of education she took her first job as secretary of admissions at Briar Cliff Junior College. Later she was promoted to registrar. In 1947 she came back to Pennsylvania and Bucknell to work in the treasurer's office. It was as recorder here at Bucknell University that she did her graduate work in the fields of education and psychology. Her master's thesis on the School Camp Movement for elementary school children incorporated her interests in scouting and camping with her academic interests. In this thesis she expressed a desire to see education extend beyond the limitations of the classroom out into the natural field.

At present, Miss Pyle, as a member of Board of Directors of the Hemlock Girl Scout Council, is working to expand the girl scout camping program and the facilities. The Hemlock area maintains five camp sites and five troop sites. In 1947 Ioka camp opened as the only girl scout camp available to Union County scouts.

Miss Pyle maintains that Girl Scouting has multifold purpose and value. In the eyes of the girl scouts it is an opportunity for group-interaction and fun. From the leaders viewpoint it is an opportunity to educate in the fields of the home, the arts, and the out-of-doors, and thus instill the high ideals of love and patriotism. Girl scouting lends direction and perspective to the young girls lives.

WVBU Plans Colloquy Rebroadcasts; Short's Keynote Address Featured

WVBU-FM is planning to broadcast taped portions of the recent Colloquy program shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m., the station will present the Rev. Robert Short's keynote address, entitled "The Gospel of Responsibility According to Peanuts," as well as Dr. John Mellin's chapel sermon, entitled "You may go now."

The Dec. 2 offering, also beginning at 8 p. m., will include the two panel discussions, "The Role of Student Protest in Public Policy" and "Responsibility in Sex."

For those who might have missed any or all of these interesting and informative programs, WVBU provides this opportunity to hear them firsthand.

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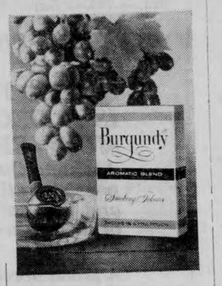

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☆ Two Years Later ☆

By Brother Cowboy

(Continued from Page 2)

miracles of TelStar and VideoTape right before our very eyes. As all the Would-Be Important people of the world (and there were so very many . . .) sent out mournful condolences to "the bereaved family of the late President," and consoled a nation "swept by tragedy"—a silent few sat by and reflected:

A president is dead . . .
some might say that God weeps . . .
I say no! God weeps for men not
presidents . . .
for an assassination is not a murder
a murder is personal and assassins are always faceless
(having a million faces which is the same thing)
facelessly
(furled in flags)

—excerpts from "Elegy" by Peter B. Huber, '67

Liberals wept, southerners smiled, statesmen were puzzled. Everyone rebounded—some quicker than others. Two years later the absence of a Supreme Hipster (yes, Mailer again) is still felt. His unique **elan** is sorely missed with only history to acknowledge it.

Baltimore Wants Grads

Baltimore businessmen are dead serious about signing up college graduates for careers with Maryland companies — so much so that they have arranged for mass interviews in downtown Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

The project, known as "Operation Native Son," is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with the participation of 64 large companies in the Baltimore area, and is designed primarily for the convenience of students who will be at home when the interviews are held on December 29 and 30.

All a senior has to do at this time is to send his-her name, home address, name of college and academic degree pursued to. Operation Native Son Committee, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, 22 Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202. The student then will receive a kit containing full information on participating companies and procedures to be followed for schedulng interviews.

Russian Film Presented

"Ivan The Terrible," part II, will be shown Monday evening, Nov. 29 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thsi is the last film of the great Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein, and contains the only sequence he ever filmed in color. The score was especially composed by Sergei Prokofiev. It stars one of Russia's foremost actors, Nikolai Cherkassov in the role of Ivan, and deals with Ivan's struggles with the old aristocracy (Boyars) and the Russian Orthodox Church after his becoming Czar of all the Russians. Completed in 1946, the film was first shown in the West at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958. Dialogue is in Russian with English sub-titles.

...National Magazine

(Continued from Page 3)

action but not bound to idealogical or organizational patterns.

"Critics of the movement have by and large failed to see the common spirit of concern for more just, more humane, and more free society," Stiles continued. "The sense of responsibility for the future of man among students today is astonishing. So in this special issue we wanted to demonstrate the essential unity and special vitality of the new spirit of the campus. It is too important a phenomenon to deal with merely in passing."

Pointing to a recent **motive** editorial, Stiles indicated that the spirit of the magazine is that of the student activists. "This generation claims not to be a messiah but it is much too mature to settle for being Holden Caulfield. Wrong, impractical, idealistic, we may be — but unaesthetised — never!"

...Stravinsky

(Continued from Page 1)

tick, viola, and Robert Mason. cellist, will present Trois Pieces pour Quatuor a cordes.

The program will also include "Pastorale," sung by Betsy Smith mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mariann Ekstrand; a selection for violin and piano, played by Dr. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill, and "Ebony Concerto," written in 1945, played by an ensemble from the Bucknell Symphonic Band.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated and the Chaplain will preach this "Memorial Sunday," Nov. 21.

FOR SALE—Electrolux tube-type vacuum-cleaner. Used. $15.00 ping-pong table. New. $2500. 523-6131.

AWS Revises Quiet Hours

by Gail Logan

In separate actions this past week Senate and the House of Representatives voted to change the AWS Regulations on Quiet Hours (Section II). Section II will now read as follows:

It is assumed that concern for others and thoughtfulness of their needs will dictate the degree of quiet to be maintained.

1. Each House Council shall decide the hours of study to be followed in its respective area. The suggested hours of study are from 7 p. m. to 11 a. m. the following morning, and from 1:30 p .m. to 4:30 p. m. each afternoon.

2. Neither pianos nor other musical instruments may be played in the residence halls during the hours of study.

3. Radios and record players should not be played if they can be heard outside a room during the hours of study. This standard applies to individual rooms, public rooms in the residence halls, and sorority living rooms.

4. Each House Council shall decide the telephone hours for its residence hall. The person who answers the telephone call shall go to the women personally to inform her that she has a call. Long distance calls may be made or received at any time.

5. Sororities, houses, and other groups should use discretion when deviating from the usual standards of quiet. Residence Councils shall decide the procedure for deviation from the hours of study.

Basically, this change in the AWS Regulations means that quiet hours are no longer rules the violation of which will be punished. Rather, they are standards, and as such will permit greater flexibility in their enaction; each House Council, no longer bounded by a fixed rule, will now set up its own hours of study and may, at any time, change the standard as it deems proper.

With this increased freedom, however, comes an increased responsibility; each student must decide for herself if, why, and when she will deviate from these standards. And, in addition, each Residence Council must decide for itself what constitutes an excessive deviation and what penalties (if any) it will impose.

The new Section II will go into effect as soon as each House Council decides upon its telephone hours and hours of study.

Werner Introduces Print Collection

Noted as an art historian, a contributor to leading art magazines here and in Europe, and as a lecturer, Alfred Werner will speak in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell University at 9 p. m., Friday, Nov. 19, in connection with the showing of a collection of original German prints. This exhibit opens in the Bucknell library on Monday, Nov. 15.

A frequent visitor in West Germany, three times as a guest of the government, Mr. Werner is known personally to many of that country's leading artists, museum directors and professors of art history, and he will discuss artistic life in the Bonn republic. He will also talk on print making with reference to the exhibited collection.

Mr. Werner is the U. S. correspondent of Pantheon, an international magazine of art published in Munich, senior editor of the publication Art Voices, and a contributing editor of Arts Magazine. He has published 12 books, including "Modigliani the Sculptor" and "German Painting: The Old Masters."

Articles on contemporary German art have appeared in the American-German Review, issued by the Carl Schlrz Foundation, sponsors of the German print collection now at Bucknell.

...3-Man

(Continued from Page 1)

awards to the departments of mathematics of the school with the winning team, to $75, $50, $40, $35, $30 and $10 awards to individual winners.

The examination is constructed to test originality as well as technical competence. It is expected that the contestants will be familiar with the formal theories in the undergraduate mathematics through differential equations. Questions are included in the test which cut across the bounds of the various disciplines.

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Bisons Capture MAC Championship

by Pete Engler

It was a long time coming, but Bucknell finally has it's first Middle Atlantic Conference Championship after finishing second-best for the last five seasons. The Bisons captured the highly coveted crown in a late-game rally against Delaware which resulted in the final 26-14 score. As the Big Herd shuffled off the field, it left behind shattered school and conference records which will stand for many years, and a 6-3 season record which is a good season in any league.

The path to MAC supremacy began back in Sept. when Gettysburg first felt the onslaught of Coach Huntress' "big I" formation. The Bullets, MAC defending champions, were overpowered by the smooth Bison offense and were able to launch a real attack of their own in the face of a remarkably well coordinated defense. The final score of 19-10 gave the Bisons their first taste of victory, and they wanted and got more.

The following week, the Herd left Temple in ruins as the Bisons trampled over the Owls, 40-14. The big question mark in pre-season practice, the defensive line, held the visitors to a mere 90 yards on the ground. The Homecoming crowd was sure that the Bisons would "go all the way," but the next week was another story.

The Penn game was a genuine, 100% heartbreaker. The team wanted to show Coach Odell that they could do it without him, and Coach Huntress wanted to show everyone that they could do it with him. They almost did. But, Lady Luck was wooed and won by the Quakers, who scored a quick kick over the spars for the go-ahead points to snub Bucknell, 16-13. As if that was not enough, Lafayette insisted upon adding insult to injury by repeating their performance of two years ago, edging the Herd, 14-13.

The Bisons were back in winning form when MAC darkhorse Hofstra sailed into Memorial Stadium for the Parents' Weekend game. The highly praised Flying Dutchmen were extended a rude welcome by a revitalized Bucknell squad that

(Continued on Page 5)

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 11 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Minority Rule Challenges South African Nations; Annual Conference Explores this Current Problem

The annual African Conference weekend will open this Friday evening, Dec. 3, with the arrival of some 90 African students and an informal reception in the New Women's Dormitory. The Bucknell Conference this year will be the largest gathering of Southern Africans to be held anywhere in the country.

The guests will be mainly African students now studying at American colleges and universities — students from the Republic of South Africa, Mozambique, Angola, Rhodesia, Zambia, and Swaziland, as well as other Northern African countries. Many are potential political leaders.

The three-day conference will explore different aspects of the problem of minority rule in Southern Africa and the challenge this presents to Americans. The need for education, discussion of, and action on the problems of Southern Africa has been underscored by the recent action in Rhodesia, in addition to the situation of stress in South Africa, the expectation of a decision from the world court on Southwest Africa and Portugal's continuing efforts to repress independence in Mozambique and Angola. America is involved to some extent in all of these areas —economically, politically and morally. The conference intends to examine exactly what is the American responsibility, to help educate Bucknell students in the issues, and to explore possible paths of action that can be taken.

Highlights of the weekend will include a Saturday morning session of lectures and discussions on law and justice and apartheid in South Africa, the Portugese colonies, and student organizations. The annual African Conference banquet will be held Saturday evening, featuriny Dr. William Hance as the main speaker on the topic of "Collective Economic Sanctions Against South Africa."

A new feature of the Conference this year will be the appearance of a Ghanian High Life band. The African group, which has built up an impressive reputation through appearance at several international conferences and in New York City night clubs, will begin playing in the Davis Gymnasium at 9:00 Saturday night, for entertainment and dancing. All students are invited. A small admission fee will be charged.

The leaders of the conference will include several visiting professors, all of whom have wide backgrounds of study and experience in Africa and African affairs, and all of whom have published books and articles on Africa. Dr. Leslie Rubin, professor of Cooperative Government at Howard University, received his B.A., LL.B., and LL.D. degrees from South African universities, and spent many years in the government — in Parliament and on the Supreme Court in South Africa. For seven years he was national vice president of the Liberal Party of South Africa. Dr. Agsolom Vilakayi, professor of African studies at American University, was born in South Africa and received much of his education in Datal. He has taught in South Africa and at several American colleges, and has attended numerous international meetings, many dealing with African problems.

Taylor Displays Collection; Features Portrait, Designs

The exhibit of a collection of drawings, studies and graphic design, together with water colors, illustrations and abstract paintings by Barnard C. Taylor II, of Williamsport, will open in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 5.

A graphic designer with the commercial division of the Grit Publishing Company since 1950, Mr. Taylor's experience in the field of art and design ranges from that of college art instructor to tool designer. He has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania, Monmouth College in Long Branch, N. J., and Lycoming College.

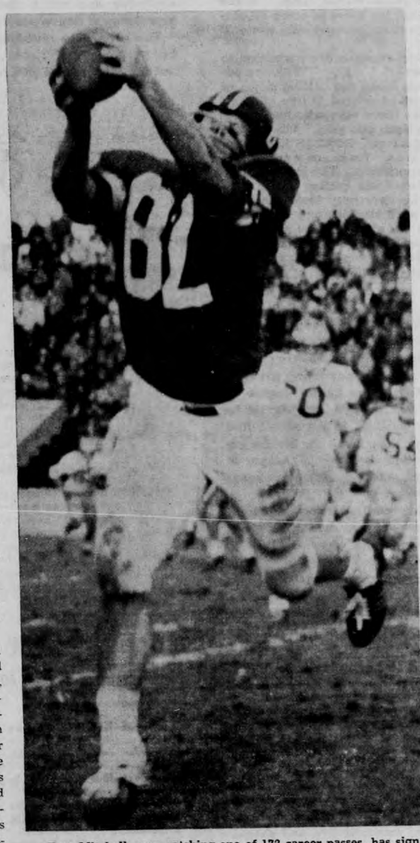
Mr. Taylor's work is represented in the collections at Juniata and Lycoming Colleges, the Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia and the private collection of Governor William Scranton. He has had one-man shows at Lycoming College and Mansfield State College and has exhibited at shows in Pennsylvania and New York.

The Williamsport artist is a founder and secretary of the Mid State Artists of Pennsylvania, comprised mainly of college and university professors of art who exhibit their work in the colleges of this area. He is a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the International Center for the Typographic Arts and is listed in Who's Who in the Arts.

Mr. Taylor's show at Bucknell will include his first professional portrait, that of his grandfather, Dr. Barnard C. Taylor, a professor of Hebrew and Semitic languages and religion at Eastern Baptist Seminary and Crozer Seminary. It will also include his illustrations of a child's book, a design for radio and television tubes, industrial printing, rough preparatory drawings for paintings, industrial printing, and paintings of historical occasions.

After the opening the show will be open during the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library's regular hours through the month of December.

Hey France—
Three's a crowd



Tom Mitchell, seen catching one of 173 career passes, has signed with the Oakland Raiders for a reported six-figure, no-cut contract. The tall end holds every Bison receiving record having caught 18 touchdown passes for the Orange and Blue. Record-smashing Mitchell was named to the Little All-American team, double ECAC Player of the Year in addition to other major football titles. Other Bison record breakers and award winners are Bill Lerro with several passing records, Bob Marks, Bob Coons, Ron Kinsey, and Bub Morgan. (story for more on Bison football, turn to pages 4, 5 & 7).

Students March In Washington

by Dale Ehly

The Washington march for "Peace in Viet Nam" last Saturday was populated by an unexpectedly large contingent of Bucknell students and faculty and Lewisburg citizens. We went separately in small groups and picketed separately, but we participated in a unity of feeling that it was well worth being gathered as part of a concerned America expressing itself. All styles and persuasions of Americans were represented on both sides of those who protested the American policy in Viet Nam and those who support the policy.

Unfortunately, the newspapers glamorized the beatniks and the Nazis, for these extreme elements were very much in the minority. On the whole, those who demonstrated and rallied were every-day looking students, elderly men and women, clergy, parents and children. If there was violent heckling, it was not apparent, except for those few times when demonstrators expressed overt annoyance at the jeers of the "pro-war" demonstrators — "Don't burn your draft cards, burn yourselves: here are the kerosene and the matches!"

Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke of humanitarian issues, and Mrs. Martin Luther King expressed her understanding of what it means to be an oppressed people, who when threatened by bombs and weapons only fight harder for rights as self-determining people. Carl Oglesby, president of SDS, presented some embarrassing facts on the meddling of our FBI and big business in the internal politics of foreign countries, and Norman Thomas called on Americans to "start worrying about saving our souls and not our face."

Judy Collins and Mahalia Jackson sang out to a hillside of people and banners which sang back: "artists and professionals protest the war in Viet Nam," "bring the GI's home," "first steps to peace . . . stop the bombing," "major concessions on all sides," "make love not war."

Dorms & Dates?

There have been inquiries from various sources about the possibility of men and women using student rooms in University residence halls for dating purposes. At the present time it is possible for student rooms so to be used if specific functions are appropriately planned and registered. The need and desire of students for more places where men and women can meet in small groups or couples on a more informal basis is recognized by the University. In an attempt to meet these needs the personnel deans have authorized the house councils to designate for such use lounges which are normally considered private.

It is to be understood that each house council has the option of designating, within the hours set by University Social Regulations #7 (Student Information, 1965-66, p. 9), the hours and conditions under which lounges may be used by mixed groups. It is further to be understood that the house councils will assume responsibility to see that such use as is made of these facilities is reasonable and appropriate.

get off my cloud

The Bucknellian

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PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

COMEDO (noun). Inflammations of the skin involving the oil glands and hair follicles and marked by small conical eruptions.

USED IN A SENTENCE:

Clearasil gets below the skin line where the comedo begins. (it also attacks papules, phlyctenas, excrescences, whelks, zits and goobers).

Apartments? Why Not!

Apartments or no apartments—that is the question. Bucknellians have a new controversial issue. Is the University justified in making the move to house all students on campus? What are their reasons? Do students agree with them?

No non-commuting women students are permitted to live anywhere but in university housing. With the addition of a wing to Schwartz came the cutting down of the number of male students permitted to live off campus. As it now stands, only those men who had apartments last year may live in them this year. The university seems to be making an all out effort to house the students in a concentrated area. There are a number of reasons for encouraging dorm living. The students live and learn together, profiting from getting along with large groups of people. The university feels a responsibility for the welfare of each student, and can better control such welfare when the students live in counselored dorms. The dorm facilities are better, healthier, more reliable. Many of the downtown apartments are rather rickety, poorly heated, badly lighted fire traps. Also, with so many people together, the cost of utilities is lessened.

But suppose that students do not like living and learning together? Why should the university condemn apartment living if the student really desires the privacy that such living provides? Off campus living involves more individual responsibility and a higher degree of independence. Students at a college level should be able to "control their own welfare" to the extent that they can live and manage on their own. As for the expenses, it is ironic that off campus living is cheaper in the long run. Missed cafeteria meals and utilities always in use, needlessly eat up money.

Not only should men be permitted to continue off campus living, but upperclass women should be given the opportunity to live as they please. At many universities (Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, and American are a few) junior and senior women can live in apartments or rooms off campus. There is a more relaxed atmosphere in an apartment, better study conditions, and the opportunity to manage one's own socializing. As it stands now, women students are not even allowed in men's apartments. Bucknell University must never become a protector, but rather an institution that aims to mature the minds and characters of its students. In order to accomplish this, the students must be given more responsibility and the opportunity to make decisions for themselves.

The university's obligation to parents and its responsibility for student welfare are not being belittled. They are accepted facts. But if parents consent to off campus living for individual students, the university has the right to transfer some of that responsibility, and should accept and agree with the student's preference. Bucknell should guide its freshmen toward getting the most out of college life. But it must recognize the maturity of its upperclassmen, or else indicate a lack of faith in its own purpose as an institution.

Draft No Argument For Lower Voting Age

For years, debate has raged over the question, "Should the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18?" The issue is multifaceted, and not the least of the problems is the inadequacy of using age as a criterion for voting intelligence. Nevertheless, for lack of a better (and yet feasible) system, age is a poor but necessary requirement.

Proponents of such a reduction in voting age have often used the argument of military service for men at 18 being an indication of political acumen for voting purposes. They say that if a man is old enough to fight and die for his country, he should have the right to elect or vote against the men who are sending him into battle; it is undemocratic for a man to fight for a cause that he did not have a say in.

While certainly not the only argument for lowering the voting age, this view is the one most frequently proffered, and it is rapidly gaining adherents with the large draft call for the fighting in South Vietnam. Although the argument has a certain emotional appeal, it is logically unsound.

First, by implication, women between 18 and 21 would be excluded from voting privileges because they do not enter military service and "fight and die for their country." Susan B. Anthony must be turning over in her grave!

Second, surely there is more to life in a democracy worth fighting for than just the voting privilege. A man is fighting for liberties, many of which are enjoyed by all people, regardless of age, such as freedom of speech and religion. The values of the "cause" which this young man did not have a say in are inherent in the tenents of a democratic society, and his voting would not have an effect on these fundamental truths.

Finally, there is the fallacy of equating the ability to take orders on a battlefield and the making of an intelligent choice in the voting booth. One requires military discipline and strict obedience; the other requires a knowledge of issues, people, and current political events.

The voting age question is by no means thus closed; but proponents of a reduction in voting age should not use military service as a basis for such action.

If money talks
as many say
why is foreign-aid
deaf-mute today?
When Uncle Sam's "galloping green"
is bundled and sent to the Sukarno machine
its effect on Indonesia
is like a Communist aphrodesia
—basically get what I mean?
Our foreign-aid has laryngitis,
send 'em money
and they want to fight us!
Too bad this aid is not the same
as a good ol' American pinball game;
at least that way
if we sent them cash
and got back a thank you note
addressed "Imperial Trash"
we could have a ball and sever
all ties right before
the world's very eyes
and to carry the metaphor to the hilt
register a beautiful international
TILT!

Here it is! The Trivia Test!

(see page 10 for answers)

Questions

1. Who was Rootie Kazootie's dog?
2. Where is Joseph Kasavubu now?
3. Who was the runner-up in the 1923 Singer Sew-Off?
4. What were the dates of the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition?
5. What won the All-America Rose Selections Award for 1958?
6. How tall is the little librarian?
7. What is the average rise and fall of tides at Old Fort Comfort, Virginia?
8. When did the Sea Bird burn on Lake Michigan?
9. How many quarts in a barrel of standard cranberries?
10. Who was the President of the United States from 1952 to 1960?

Letters - to - Editor

SECULARIZE!

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Nov. 18, you reported the intriguing suggestion that Bucknell University put a Jewish rabbi in its employ, both as a chaplain and as a member of the department of religion. I should like to offer two counter suggestions.

First, I suggest that, while historically the presence of an official university chaplain might be explicable, in principle an institution of higher learning has no business with a chaplain of whatever religious persuasion on its payroll. Mind you, I do not see any reason why chaplains should not be permitted on the campuses of such institutions. But the chaplains should be supported by the religious communities which they represent. (This is the position that seems to be supported by the editorial itself. And the universities should be open to the presence of chaplains regardless of persuasion or support—whether it be a Protestant fundamentalist group, a Jewish conservative organization, an Ethrical Cultural Society, or an Islamic association.

But what I question is the compatibility of the purpose and function of an institution of higher learning with the presence of a chaplain officially sponsored by that institution. I do not dispute the proposition that universities, as all institutions, are founded and operate on the basis of certain presuppositions that are of a valuational character, and that these presuppositions possess a certain "religious" quality. But what I dispute is the tenability or desirability of organizing worship services around the "religion" of the academy. And most especially what I dispute is the desirability of any one person or office, especially representing any of the traditional religious communions, possessing the function of celebrating the "religion" of the academy in an official manner.

Secondly, I suggest that, if a university, does, or feels it must, have an official chaplain or a collection of official chaplains, the chaplain(s) should not be also members of the teaching faculty, and particularly members of the department devoted to the study of religion. A clear distinction must be made between the study of religion and the practice of religion. For one person to fulfill both functions blurs the distinction.

The study of religion is an academic discipline in the same way that the study of politics, the study of society, the study of the earth or of the stars are academic disciplines. The study of religion should be approached with no more sanctimoniousness than any other study.

To be sure, there is no such thing as a presuppositionless science; and the study of historical and cultural phenomena may be subject to more "bias" than studies in chemistry and physics. But unless only a Chinese communist can understand and "teach" Chinese communism, there is no reason in principle why a person of Jewish persuasion is necessary to "teach" Judaism.

A chaplain, on the other hand, has the function of propagating a Gospel, of presenting the Word of God, or persuading the unbelievers to join the community of the faithful. I do not dispute the legitimacy of this function. What I question is the desirability of mixing the functions of the study of religious phenomena and of the propagation of a religious position in

(Continued on Page 10)

Get it off Your Chest---Bitch In

A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled at the University of Colorado. Modeled after the teach-ins in Viet Nam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it. As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold, staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each cardholder will have five minutes to sound off. Subject matter and position will be wide open—even positive comments will be welcome. The entire session will be taped and aired on a local radio station.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

"MENTAL MIXER" RATED A SUCCESS

A new way to combine the social and the intellectual aspects of college was tried recently by some 15 Bryn Mawr girls and 30 Yalies. The students met at the home of a Yale professor, where they listened to, and later discussed, a lecture by a physiology professor at Yale. Dinner and a dance followed this exchange of ideas. Both groups agreed this new type of mixer was a definite succeess.

* * * * *

KIDNAPPING AIDS HEART FUND

Did the ski trip leave you penniless? The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha at Ohio State University have a suggestion for you. The men took up their own private campaign to help the Heart Fund. Casually dressed as gangsters, they raided the sorority houses and kidnapped 19 housemothers holding them each for a ransom of $5. The hostages were treated kindly; dinner was served to them before they were returned.

* * * * *

WHY MUST SENIORS HAVE HOURS?

A letter appearing in the "Dear Ursula Advice Column" in the **Ursinus College Weekly** gives a reason not yet considered here at Bucknell:

Dear Ursula,
I am a 21-year-old senior. Why must I still come in at 12:30?
Signed,
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
As a great poet once wrote:
Violets are Blue
Roses are Scarlet
If you're not in by 12:30
You turn into a Harlot.

Biology Prof. Shows Nerve Fiber Circuits, Staining Methods Brought to Light

by Sue Barney

Dr. David Anderson, associate professor of anatomy at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, lectured on "Experimental Neurology" in Spotts Auditorium on Nov. 18. Dr. Anderson discussed the methods used by neuro-anatomists to trace the paths of neurons in the complex nervous system.

Dr. Anderson called these methods "the tricks of the neuro-anatomist" and concentrated specifically on two. The methods center on the concept of the neuron as a trophic and functional unit of the central nervous system.

In the Marquis technique, a break in the axon causes the degeneration of the neuron in the area separated from the cell body. When this portion is treated with a blue stain the whole axon assumes a blue hue in the degeneration process. In this way, the path of the whole cell unit can be traced.

While explaining the second method, Dr. Anderson described the nervous system as "a jazzed up place." The second "trick" is based on the fact that the depolarization of one part of the cell membrane can be measured in another part of the cell. This provides another means of mapping the circuits of nerve fibers.

Dr. Anderson also mentioned a method which has recently been developed. It involves the use of silver staining and is most useful in nerve fibers which have no myelin sheath and cannot respond to the blue stain of the Marquis technique. This method has been effective

(Continued on Page 6)

Chorale, Orchestra Open Xmas Season with Concert

The spirit of Christmas will make its presence known on the campus on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p. m. through a Christmas Music program. The event will be held in the Davis Gym Annex.

The University Chorale and the Symphony Orchestra will be joined in the concert by the Brass Choir. Dr. Arthur Graham, new to the music faculty this fall, will sing "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" from Handel's Christmas "Messiah." The finale of the program will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Also included in the program is a duo-piano presentation by Michele Serventi and Mariann Ekstrand of "Carnival" by Isadore Freed.

Dr. L. Merrill will conduct the Brass Choir and Orchestra in a presentation of "In Dulci Jubilo" by Praetorius. The Chorale will be directed by Mr. Allen Flock and the student conductor, Miss Patricia Ordonez.

The public is invited to this opening of the Christmas season. The concert will surely be a memorable one.

Berman Proposes U.N. Forces, Bombing Truce for Viet Nam

by Suzie Feldman

On Nov. 17, Dr. Harold Berman, professor of Soviet law at Harvard, gave a lecture entitled "Finding a Common Language with the Soviets."

He used the present Viet Nam situation to illustrate the necessity of "finding a common language." In Professor Berman's opinion our bombing of North Viet Nam, which he terms as "exceeding the limits of necessary defense," has so aggravated Soviet-American relations that we are closer now to a major war, than at any time since World War II.

Thus, the incentive for this dialogue is obvious. The only alternative to war is speech, and peace, by his definition, is not merely a lack of war, but an interchange of ideas.

One way to bring about this exchange is by serious discussion of common internal problems, such as those posed by law. Such discussion will encounter stumbling blocks, he admits. First, from an inside point of view, the evils of each system may appear to be inherent and therefore inevitable, whereas to a foreigner they would be unpalatable.

A second problem is that in the Soviet Union, some information, such as crime statistics, is secret.

A third, and possibly the most difficult obstacle, is that it is hard for us to fully comprehend the history of the USSR in terms of individual hardships. For us the war ended 20 years ago; in a way, the war never ended for the Russian people, for "they cherish the memory of suffering" and "Soviet official optimism is built on the foundation of intense suffering." It is very hard for two nations with such widely divergent backgrounds to understand each other. Nevertheless, it must be attempted. Dr. Berman suggested two vital aspects to be considered: the relation between their revolution and our evolution, and our visions of the future of mankind. He emphasized that the Soviet people "long to be accepted into the family of nations."

He returned to his initial point, that the Viet Nam situation offers an urgent opportunity to establish a foundation of dialogue. He presented two possible steps for its resolution. First, the President should send a message to Kosygin stating our willingness to stop bombing North Viet Nam in return for a commitment on their part to agree to discuss conditions for a truce.

Second, a U. N. peace-keeping force should then be introduced into Viet Nam to keep the truce provisions, and after a long enough period in which the opportunity for peaceful competition has developed, elections should be held. Professor Berman suggested that Soviet responsibility in Asia is similar to ours in the Americas and that we must recognize this fact.

In closing, he explained that it is impossible to talk of a common language in the long range sense without talking about the immediate crises; for this reason, the Viet Nam crisis is of prime importance to future Soviet-American relations.

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AT LAST - - WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

Bisons Add Blue Feather to 1st Year Coach Huntress' Cap

by Pete Engler

It took five years and a new coach for the Bisons to break the second-place habit and capture the first MAC championship in Bison football history. They did it by reversing the tables on perennial foe, Delaware, and soundly defeating the Blue Hens, 26-14.

Right from the beginning, things looked great for Bucknell. Sheets, courtesy of Mary MacIntosh, and white paint, the courtesy of impetuous students, screamed anti-Hen phrases around the campus as coaches and players mumbled similar chants to themselves. Spirits rose even higher as the blue and white uniforms raced out of the locker rooms between the frosh cheering line, uniforms bearing the large, white numerals of Mitchell, Lerro, Traub, Capone, Coons, Marks, Kinsey, Stump, Lenhard, Morgan, Spotz, Crum, Vincent, Henn, and on and on. Three hours later, the scoreboard read 26-14, and the Bisons had their first championship.

A Bison drive late in the first quarter spearheaded by Bob Coons and Ron Kinsey saw Coons go over on a trap right for the first touchdown as Bob Pegg contributed the extra point. Bucknell controlled the ball well inside the Delaware territory during the second quarter. A Lerro pass to Kinsey for 11 yards brought the Bisons close enough for Coons to repeat his earlier performance with a three yard dive to put the Orange and Blue out in front, 13-0.

The third quarter was a different story as Delaware's Brian Wright ran a total of 39 yards for two Blue Hen tallies. It looked like Lafayette all over again as the opponents went ahead, 13-14. But, then the Bisons got tough; and one in particular, Bob Marks, got them going.

SENIOR PARTY
Friday, December 3
8-12 p. m.
Legion Hall
Beer and Band

It seemed as though Coach Huntress had told Bob, "It's your game boy," and that's how it turned out. Marks took over the ball on the Bison three yard line and nine plays later, shot a pass to Tom Mitchell for the all-important go-ahead score. With two minutes left in the game, Marks again connected, this time with Don Lenhard for the fourth and final touchdown. The junior quarterback, who will be largely in charge of the field next year, made five out of six pass attempts for 89 yards and two touchdowns, 38 yards rushing in four carries, and 75 yards in punt and kickoff returns.

Marks may have been the leading man, but he had many supporting players on his side. Future Oakland Raider Tom Mitchell caught five despite double teaming, one for the lead-taking TD. Bob Coons rushed 153 yards to capture the MAC rushing crown, Ron Kinsey set up two touchdowns and caught six passes for 76 yards, and Bill Lerro completed 10 of 13 passes for 107 yards. Don Lenhard capped the game with a 49 yard touchdown. Finally, there was the defensive team which acted as a brick wall to thwart Blue Hen goal drives. It was all Mark's fourth period, and in fact, game, but he had a great deal of help.

The Colonial Crest

RESTAURANT

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7 A. M. — 10 P. M.

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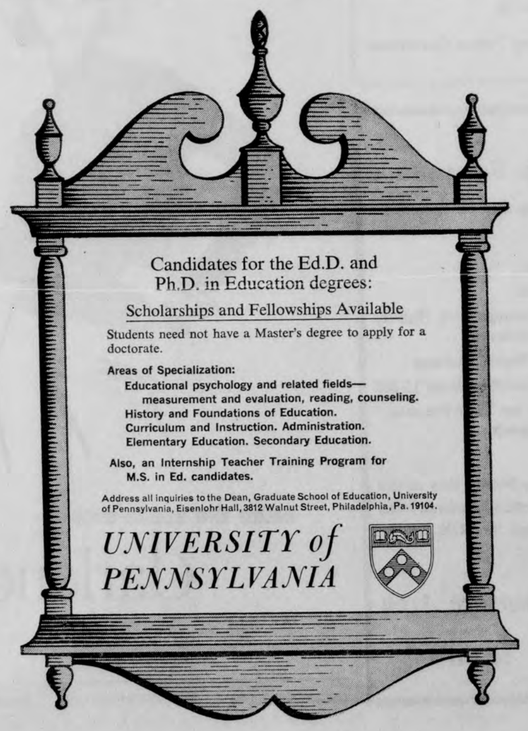

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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

A Talk With Coach

The walls of the Davis Gym lounge are alive with grinning and grimmacing gridiron heroes of yesterday, relics of the days when football was sheer brawn, not brains. The door to room 205 stands open, and inside, sit assistant football coaches Yeomans and DiSpirito pouring over papers on their desks which are located, like guard posts, on either side of the doorway into an inner office. A short, thick battle scarred finger motions towards the door, and a deep voice with a trace of the south in it seems to welcome the intrusion.

The voice belongs to Head Football Coach Carroll Huntress as does the wide smile and firm handshake that accompanies it. The football season is over for the team members, but for the coach, it is just the end of one phase of coaching and the start of another.

"I'm taking some time out of my own, and resting and thinking back over the season. Within a week, I'll be on the road again, but this time I'll be recruiting, making up a team instead of training it."

"It's going to be tough to build another team like this year's squad. The boys are real champs, and they deserved the championship. In addition to being superior athletes, the entire team membership displayed a fantastic will to win, and dedication to the job at hand." The coach's face again split into a smile as he noted that he was "both pleased and surprised at the amount of football the team was able to learn this season in addition to schoolwork. They are a very smart squad."

The high point of the season was "of course, the Delaware game and the MAC crown, a goal we had all been shooting for since last spring. However, when I looked up at the scoreboard at the end of the Hofstra game and saw 33-6 blinking at me, I had a feeling we'd go all the way."

"The team did a great job this year," Huntress said, and then paused, "but, I'd like, on behalf of the team and the coaching staff, to thank the student body for its tremendous enthusiasm and moral support displayed this season, especially during the all-important Delaware game. That kind of spirit makes coaching more enjoyable, and I hope to see that special Bucknell attitude last year after year."

ON BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY, CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, COACH HUNTRESS, YOUR STAFF, AND THE 1965 MAC CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM. THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

* * * * *

Winter sports are upon us. The basketball squad leads the action off with a game at Davidson Saturday, and a match at Lafayette on Wednesday. The Bison grapplers will venture to Delaware Wednesday for their first mat action.

* * * * *

All-MAC team choices were named this week. Bisons on the offensive team are Tom Mitchell, Paul Maczuzak, and Jeff Traub. Ron Kinsey received Honorable Mention.

On the defensive squad are Bub Morgan, Jim Henn, and Bob Marks. Mike Vincent also received honorable mention. Tailback Bob Coons, MAC rushing champ, was not included in the awards which are voted upon halfway through the season. At that time Coons was hampered by a kidney condition which threatened his gridiron career. Cleared by the doctors, Bob went on to burn up the second half of the season attaining a solid berth on everyone's All-MAC team, even though it is unofficial.

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Bisons Tame Wildcats In Southern Brawl

by Skip Streubing

The season is over. The Bisons ended it all with a well patented come-from-behind, 22-14 victory over the Southern gentlemen from Davidson College.

With Tom Mitchell needing at least 20 pass receptions to break the small college career record of 183, Coach Huntress replaced his "T" formation with a no punt, punt formation. The nine-man line seemed to stretch the width of the field. Quarterback Bill Lerro was in a shotgun position and Mitchell was lined up behind Captain Jeff Traub at right guard.

The formation clicked for two receptions in a row, but a high hike from center on the third play whizzed over triggerman Lerro's striped helmet. The Bisons were forced to punt and then abandon the "new wrinkle" (a term used by Sports Information Director Dean Billick to describe Huntresses' innovation).

BULLETIN!
Quarterback Bob Marks and Linebacker Mike Vincent have been elected co-captains of the 1966 Bison football team. The announcementwas made at the football banquet held last night in honor of the MAC champs.

First half mistakes by the Bucknell offense forced the defense into some uncomfortable situations. Near the end of the first quarter an eager Wildcat snared a Marks pass and returned it to the visitor's 35. Davidson then scampered on runs of 25, 5, and 5 yards for the first score.

But, the Bisons came right back to tie the game. Marks finished the march with a keeper for seven yards and Bob Pegg booted the extra point. A series of Bucknell fumbles again gave Davidson the ball in Bison territory. Two long plays chewed up most of the yardage as the Wildcats again were in command, 14-7.

Bill Lerro, who went 13 for 26, and Tom Mitchell worked together on fine passes for the second touchdown. The fifth pass was a faked kick pass conversion from ball holder Lerro to neglected Mitchell. The play was not only a surprise, but also two points.

Sophomore Jeff Spotz caught a deflected Davidson pass at their 35. Bob Coons carried on five or six plays, including scoring of the "insurance" TD. Bob Pegg kicked his second one-point of the night. Following the night game, which had been part of Charlotte's Carrousel Festival, men from both teams had a rather late Thanksgiving dinner. A few of the more spirited Bisons celebrated by taking a 3 a. m. swim in the motel pool. It would have been more fitting if the pool had been filled with golden champagne, or at least more fun.

Ron Kinsey, second all-time Bison receiver, was responsible for setting up two touchdowns in the MAC title deciding tilt against Delaware.

. . . MAC Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

sent the visiting crew packing with a 33-6 snowjob. Colgate forced the Bisons back into the losers' column momentarily with a 21-7 drubbing.

Lehigh should never have made the trek to the central Susquehanna Valley. The Herd pushed over the Engineer goal in the first 2 minutes of action, and things were never the same. The Engineers are still mulling over their slide-rules in search of the answer to the 41-0 shutout presented by Bucky, the often unfriendly Bison.

With Lehigh safely out of the way, all the Bisons had to do was tar and feather the Blue Hens, and the conference was iced. The Bisons then sang their swan song at Charlotte, North Carolina. Turning their attention to Wildcats instead of Turkey, the Bisons chalked up a battling Davidson College to a 22-14 victory.

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Sportlight

Mitch-Bison Turned Raider

by Gary Gunsel

Some sunny fall afternoon next year when everyone is trying to recover from the "night before" and are contemplating doing the "200 page assignment due tomorrow," they are liable to turn on the "tube" and see a famous Bucknell alumnus. Tom Mitchell, whose name is as familiar to Bucknellians as "sem" or "Guybo's," will be wearing the battle garb of the Oakland Raiders and will once again, be playing football. However, this time it will be professionally.

Last Friday, while most of us were relaxing, "Mitch" was answering phone calls from several professional football clubs. Each club was, of course, quite anxious to know if Mitchell would accept a bid from them if they were able to draft him the next day. As it turned out, the tall, talented end signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders early Saturday morning. Although the full terms of his contract have not been disclosed, salary and bonus amounts are estimated at six figures. Whatever the facts are, Mitch is quite pleased with it.

As for the future, Tom will move to California soon after graduation this June. It is also quite possible that he will have company as he and Ella Weeks plan to be married early in the summer. Tom will report to rookie camp July 7, and then the regular pre-season campaign will begin. Although "Mitch" played split end for most of the 1965 season, Oakland has a very highly-rated performer in Art Powell. Therefore, Tom will probably play tight end. This switch will involve a bit more blocking for him and, perhaps, a slight increase in weight.

When Tom leaves Bucknell, he will be leaving behind him a record studded career, in both school, conference, and small college titles. Many of his records may never be broken, and in the ensuing year, he may set new ones. It is readily apparent to each and every Bucknellian that Tom Mitchell has everything a "pro" end needs.

1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration

3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.

5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.

6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Dainoff Receives Rotary Fellowship

Bio. Student Will Study in Belgium

George B. Dainoff, Lewisburg, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study in Belgium during the 1966-67 academic year. The award was made today by the Rotary Foundation.

Dainoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dainoff of Lewisburg, plans to study medicine at the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium. His application for the Rotary Fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lewisburg.

Dainoff will receive his bachelor of arts degree in biology from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, in June, 1966. He is a member of the orchestra and the band at Bucknell. He is also a member of Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity and has served as its social chairman. During the summers of 1964 and 1965, he was employed by the Geisinger Memorial Hospital as a laboratory assistant.

Begun in 1947, the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program is part of the world-wide Rotary effort to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. The awards for the 1966-67 school year went to 151 students from 35 countries, bringing the total number of Rotary Foundation Fellowships granted to 2,144.

Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians make all awards possible by their voluntary contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Total value of the awards granted since 1947 is $5.2 million.

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Treatment Camps Train Aides

Applications are now available to advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students for the 1966 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships offered at the Devereux Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, or Day Camp Tutor/Counselor are avaiable at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia.

Traineeships for appointment as Resident Treatment Camp Counselors are also available at the Devereux Camps in North Anson, Maine. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches located in Santa Barbara, California, Victoria, Texas and in Rutland, Massachusetts. Tax exempt training stipends of up to $200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are U. S. citizens.

Further information on the specific traineeship specialties and application blanks are now available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa., 19333; Tel.: 215 MUrray 8-2600.

...Prof. Shows Nerve

(Continued from Page 3)

in the discovery of new areas of termination in the brain.

The lecture was supplemented with slides, some of which showed the actual synaptic connections between neurons.

Dr. Anderson's lecture was prefaced by the introductory comments of Dr. Pickney Harman, the chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Dr. Harman's acknowledged purpose was to promote interest in the field of neuro-anatomy — the study of the structure of nerves in the central nervous system.

"All those interested in biology are potential victims of this specialized field because it embraces all of the biological sciences," stated Dr. Harman. He stressed the interrelation between the function and structure of the units of the central nervous system. Dr. Harman concluded his introduction with the definition of neurological terms employed in Dr. Anderson's lecture.

Dr. Harman lectured on "Neurocytology" in Dr. Harclerode's Cell Biology class Nov. 19. Both Dr. Harman and Dr. Anderson were present in the library from 9 until 12 following the class to answer any questions about their lectures.

NO NEED FOR TEARGAS:

Press, Berkeley Police Offer Faulty Image of Protestors

By Harriet Parker
(Class of '65, graduate student at Berkeley)

Last week, as I am sure you know, was the Vietnam Day March. I went out and watched the march on Friday night and was very impressed by the order and discipline — and the cooperation given and received from the Berkeley police. This aspect of the March did not seem to make the newspapers.

The Oakland police were tragic. They looked as though they were going to war. I think that it is really a shame that college students have a reputation such that the public thinks they can't even hold a peaceful march!

The news media does nothing to dispel the image either. In the coverage Friday night, all the papers and also TIME stressed the threatening aspects, some even implying that it was because of the Oakland police that no violence occurred!

With these police where they were and prepared as they were even with tear gas, it is a wonder that a riot didn't start. Without them the march would have continued peaceful. The reason that the march was peaceful anyway was because of some good leadership, not because of the Oakland police.

Scandinavian Culture Object of Seminar

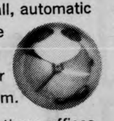
The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts graduates and other adults but has special appeal for the mature college student who wishes to broaden and intensify his study experience in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

The student stays with a Scandinavian family at the outset, speaking the language daily, and sharing its activities in the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a folkehojskole—a residental school for young adults. Except during the general Seminar and language courses, he is entirely separated from his fellow American students. At the folkehojskole particular attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in today's changing world. After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote considerable time to independent study and research in the field of his major interest, which culminates in the presentation of a project paper.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10019.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.



The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

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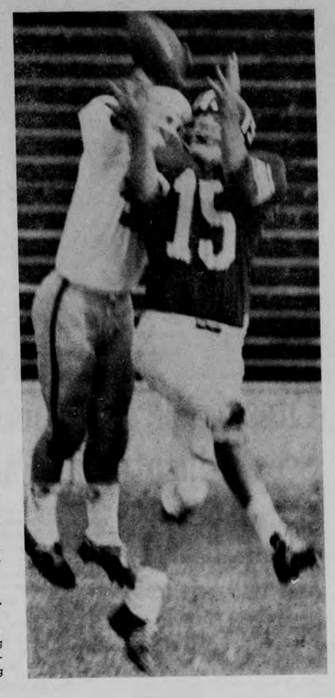
BISON FOOTBALL IN PHOTOS

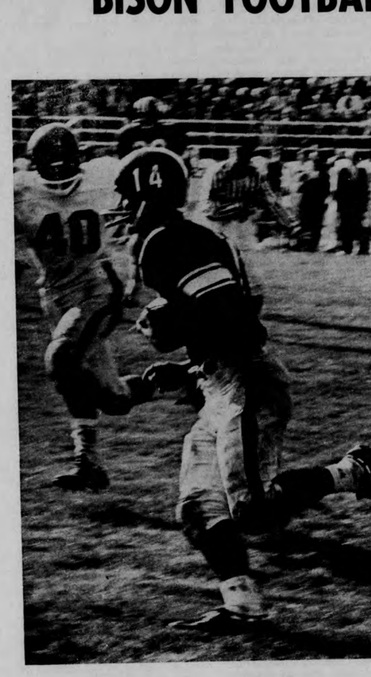


Above—First-year Head Coach Carroll Huntress directs gridmen in the final moments of the MAC title deciding battle against Delaware.

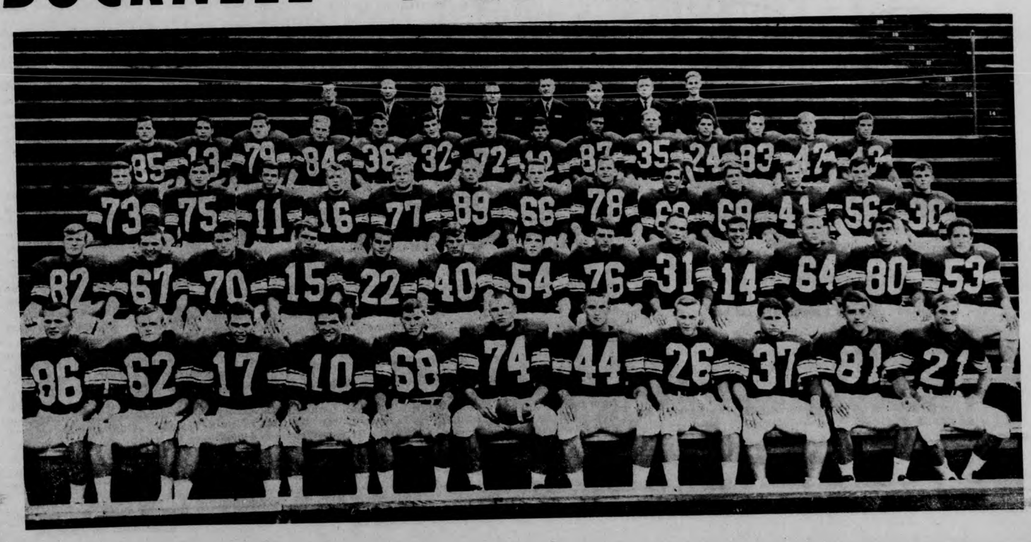
Right—Don Lenhard pulls in one of 12 catches this season, two of which were touchdowns, while a big Hen tries to ground him.

Bottom—Big Bob Coons, MAC rushing champ, crashes through the Blue Hen line.

Left—Bob Marks, "the man in charge" during the important fourth quarter of the Delaware game, displays lightning-fast running ability in Gettysburg game.



BUCKNELL - 1965 MAC CHAMPS



Prof. Patten Questions Student Involvement

—Photos by Jeff Heatley

Cites Lack of Reaction to Viet Nam; Sees Educational Failure as Cause

Prof. also Discusses Role of Fraternities, Arts and Sciences

by Janet Ferguson
(An interview—or rather, a dialogue—with Dr. Patten)

Dr. Karl W. Patten, assistant professor of English, is well known both within and without the classroom. Particularly recognized for his dry sense of humor, he has added one more distinguished characteristic over the summer—and somehow it really seems to fit. He is a poet and an avid tennis player. (Just ask someone who has sat in his class on a warm spring day!)

Witty Potpourri

Dr. Patten is sincerely interested in the student body at Bucknell. His ideas and opinions about all phases of college life here constituted quite a stimulating and delightful interview a few weeks ago.

The result follows: a witty potpourri of answers and comments on everything from Viet Nam to the fountain. So read on if you'd like to know how we appear to someone of the other half of the University community. You may be surprised—and you may find that you agree with Dr. Patton on more than one issue. . .

The Immoral War

Somewhere along the grapevine I heard hints of a movement among the faculty concerning Viet Nam. I asked Dr. Patten about it: "There's no movement. But I was at a cocktail party a while ago, and I asked one of my colleagues whether Bucknell was going to be the last college to make a gesture against the war. He thought the students should start a movement, because if the faculty staged a teach-in, no students would come. I thought this rather depressing."

"The students ought to feel a surge — nobody can afford to flunk out, and yet nobody seems to care about this. If I were a student, I wouldn't want to be killed."

Dr. Patten believes that the war in Viet Nam is an "immoral" one; it hasn't any meanin for us: "Why don't the students resent it? Are Bucknell students' gripes limited to food, dorms, late hours, grades, and restrictions on their social life? These are such trivial things.

"Somehow we're failing to educate them. I'm not blaming them, in a way. Somebody has failed them before they came. We're not making them intense."

What does he think about our involvement with the civil rights issue?

"Bucknell students are awfully protected. There aren't many such problems around here, so it's hard to get worked up about it. The campus is kind of a cloister, but where they come from isn't. It's part of the job of the University to make the students aware of the injustice involved, so they won't be bigots back there in Montclair, Bethesda, or Philadelphia. The University shouldn't be a monastery; it's part of the world. It must have connections with the real world."

Getting away from off-campus affairs, I questioned the professor about the social aspects of Bucknell. Inevitably the discussion turned to the fraternities. Dr. Patten thinks that they are anachronistic: "I think that people ought to have the right to form groups. But they're hurting themselves if they're stupid enough to reject minorities."

Fraternities Hinder

"What I object to most is that which I suppose they can't help —and probably deplore themselves. When you get a group living together that way, you hurt intellectually. The University exists to introduce young people to the life of the mind. Fraternities are a hindrance to this end. Something happens to freshman boys between the first and second semesters. They are initiated into the life of a group with social ends. There are exceptions to all of this, of course — but there aren't so many that you can defend fraternities on that basis.

"A fraternity-less campus might be forced to fall back on what the University exists for."

Speaking of the intellectual side of college life, there have been numerous comments, rumors, and **Bucknellian** articles lately dealing with student apathy. Dr. Patten sees this particularly toward the academic pursuits: "The arts enrich life, enhance it. You should be selfish and want the most from life. To get it, study in the arts, and the sciences, must be involved.

'Need Hungry People'

"There's a German poet, Rilke, who in one of his writings makes an impossible commandment: 'You must change your life.' It sounds simple, but it is absolutely profound in its implications. If students were selfish enough to demand the best, the faculty would then be forced to reassess themselves. They'd have to change to then change the students."

Dr. Patten believes that a more diverse student body might remedy intellectual apathy: "We need hungry people. We need more deep urban and deep rural, more poor students. One who is the first in his family to go to college feels more privileged, and will value more what he's getting. Of course, this implies an increase in scholarships."

Does he think that the new

(Continued on Page 10)

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HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Historical Perspective:

Harbaugh Backs March In DC

Editor's Note: Mr. Harbaugh said that his letter was designed as a call to action to those who already believed as he did, not as an analysis of the situation in Vietnam. He said that he would, if necessary, debate the larger issue. He did feel, however, that he should now explain why he wanted a cessation of bombing. His supplementary statement follows: "I doubt that bombing will have any material impact on the Vietcong war effort. Bridges will be rebuilt, supplies will continue to be transported at night. In World War II the bombing of Britain and Germany stiffened, rather than weakened, the British and Germany's will to fight. It will undoubtedly have the same effect on the North Vietnamese. Worse yet, it may provoke the Chinese to send their troops into the war. In Korea, for example, the Chinese sent in 200,000 men. The result was that 33,417 American boys lost their lives. I don't believe the risk is worth it. There is no reason to believe that Russia and China will tolerate the destruction of Hanoi."

November 20, 1965

Dear Colleague:

A number of faculty members are considering participating as private citizens in the PEACE MARCH on Washington on Saturday, November 27. The MARCH is sponsored by Dr. Spock, Arthur Miller, Norman Thomas, Rep. Brown of California, Professor Joseph M. Duffy of Notre Dame, and others. Its purpose is to impress upon President Johnson the desirability of stopping the bombing of Vietnam as the first step toward a negotiated peace. Anyone interested in marching should call me at the office or my house. We plan to leave Lewisburg at 7 a. m. Saturday and return early in the evening.

This decision has not been lightly made. As an historian, I am acutely aware that governments often base policies on information unknown by the press or the public. Sometimes this information is deliable, sometimes it is not. President Kennedy's action in the Cuban Missile Crisis was based on accurate information; his action in the Bay of Pigs Disaster was not. Similarly, General MacArthur's prediction in October, 1950 that China would not send troops into the Korean War and that "all resistance would end . . . . . by Thanksgiving" reflected faulty intelligence.

U. S. Involvement Abroad

As an historian, I am also aware that not all the United States' wars were either right or necessary. Probably a majority of historians agree that the War of 1812 accomplished very little and that the Mexican War was unjustly fomented by us. A majority also believes that the Spanish-American War could have been averted had President McKinley continued to negotiate with Spain and that the resultant acquisition of the Philippines embroiled us tragically in the Far Eastern power struggle. By 1910, indeed, even Theodore Roosevelt, one of the Imperialists of 1898, was urging President Taft to abandon the effort to establish American commercial interests in Manchuria in the conviction that China should be outside our sphere of influence. Conversely, many historians think that we were right to fight Germany in 1917, and the vast majority concludes that the decision to direct our main thrust against Germany in World War II was wise and just. (Personally, I am proud that I fought against Hitler's Germany.)

As a student of military history, I also know that in spite of the estimable quality of many of our general officers, they have proved no more infallible than our political and diplomatic leaders. In war after war, strategic blunders caused by ignorance, stupidity, arrogance, intellectual rigidity and personal ambition have cost the lives of thousands of American soldiers. (For insight into how General Mark Mlark's lust for glory adversely affected the Italian campaign, see **Anzio** by Dr. Martin Blumenson, a Bucknell alumnus and official government military historian.)

Needless Warfare

Finally, I know, as do all American historians, that the courage and sagacity of some of our political leaders frequently saved us from pointless blood baths. John Adams won temporary obscurity and enduring fame by refusing to submit to the War Hawks' demand for war against France in 1798-99. Thomas Jefferson almost prevented the needless war against Britain in 1812 by his conciliatory policies in 1807-09. Grover Cleveland held firm, as William McKinley did not, against the Imperialists of the 1890's. Woodrow Wilson resisted enormous pressure by Republicans, the Catholic hierarchy, and big business to convert the Punitive Expedition

(Continued on Page 10)

IBM Playback --- Operation Match:

'Boy Meets Girl' Takes Scientific Turn

Their objectives are modest but crucial. "We just want to take some of the blindness out of blind dates," explains the founder of Operation Match. After all, boy-meets-girl is a universal game, not to say necessity. But which boy and which girl? Operation Match, devised by two Harvard undergraduates, offers the impartial advice of a computer.

Computers have been used infrequently in the past to pair up dates for specific dances. But Match's punch-card cupid has far larger horizons, deals in wide areas and adapts to any occasion. Founders Vaughn Morrill and Jeff Tarr launched their enterprise last February on a shoestring budget of $1,250 (Tarr won $500 of it on Password, the TV quiz program). They worked out a questionnaire that would both describe the writer and his "ideal mate," then programmed an IBM 1401 computer to pair them off.

Short Circuits. Apparently many young people were groping for just such a helping hand. Within three months, 7,800 students from 100 New England colleges had paid the $3 fee, had their qualifications punched onto cards and scanned by Operation Match's computer. Encouraged and figuring that what was good for New England was good for the world, the fledgling company set up shop in eight other college-heavy cities (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Bloomington, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit and New York). By the time all the full questionnaires are turned in for this fall's roundup, Operation Match expects to have more than 100,000 names on its lists.

100,000 Names

At first there were many short circuits. For one thing, people tended to lie about their looks, checked themselves off as attractive when "not exceptionally attractive" would have been a generous judgment. For another, the early computer program told a subscriber who his "ideal mate" was and whose "ideal mate" he was, but the names were seldom the same. One pioneer received a letter from a girl saying that as he was her dream come true on paper, she wanted to meet him in the flesh. When he finally stood face to face with her, he recalls: "I didn't know whether to crowbar her into a cab, or put a saddle on her and ride her home." This fall the computer was reprogrammed to pair off ideals.

Indoor and Outdoor Sports. But Operation Match also produced more than its share of fun dates. At Harvard, a varsity swimmer and amateur astronomer was desperately looking for someone who (1) would time his laps in the pool, (2) be willing to wake up at 3 a.m. to watch comets with him. The computer digested his questionnaire, squeezed out just the right ticket — a lithe, auburn-haired Radcliffe girl who was "fed up with Harvard pseudo intellectuals," wanted someone who "enjoyed sports, both indoor and outdoor." They are now going steady.

Dream Come True?

Op Match feels that it has just scratched the surface in machine-age romance. Next step is a process called "Real-Time" that will allow a customer on any campus anywhere to fill in his questionnaire on a keyboard teletype (perhaps in the Student Union?) hooked up to a central computer. Within minutes, the keyboard will automatically type out the names and telephone numbers of five soul mates within driving range. Instant Eros, it seems, will be here long before 1984.

(Reprinted with permission from Time Magazine.)

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

Asked about his bride's cooking, a technical sergeant replied, "Let's put it this way— I'm the only guy on the base who packs a lunch to go home."

—The Reader's Digest

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Cliff Seran '66, TKE to Janice Glover '67.

Tom Richards '66, DU to Marcia Robinson '66, KKG.

Dick Helsel '67, LCA to Carol DeWolff '68, KKG.

Warren Azano '67, ACR (Lehigh) to Sue Strange '67, PM.

Pat McClune '67, DU to Alice Hartzell '67, KKG.

Ron Bier '68, SAM to Miss Chet '68, Cornell.

ENGAGED:

Bruce Foster to Cathy Taylor '67, KD.

Bub Nurney '64, SAE to Kathy Miller '66, PBP.

Ken Anderson '66, LCA to Cherie Nichols '66, PBP.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

. . . Peace March

(Continued from Page 8)

against Mexico in 1916 into a full scale invasion. And Dwight D. Eisenhower disappointed the extremists within his own party by accepting a reasonable peace in Korea in 1953.

I trust that this lengthy exposition makes the point: We have no assurance that the government's policy in a particular instance is based on good or bad information. Nor have we any reason to accept unquestioningly the decisions of politicians, diplomats, or generals. Historically, they have been wrong as often, probably, as they have been right. Accordingly, a man has no alternative if he is to be a man but to act on his interpretation of the evidence at his command; to wait for history to make the decision for him is to annegate his responsibility as a citizen. Although I fervently wish we had acted on the statement made by President Eisenhower in 1954, the year the French were driven out of Indochina, to wit, "no one could ever be more bitterly opposed to getting the United States involved in a hot war in that region than I am," I realize that we have to face what is rather than what might have been. No matter how tragic the later decisions of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson to involve us more deeply in Vietnam; no matter how fanciful the contentions of the generals that first American advisers, then American units, and finally American bombs would defeat the enemy (we are now told that we can expect a ten year war); no matter all this, we cannot, I agree, withdraw abruptly.

Until this week, in fact, I opposed the PEACE MARCH because I feared it would strengthen Hanoi's will to resist. But what we once thought inconceivable has now been confirmed by the State Department as fact—The Johnson administration rejected overtures to negotiate both before and after the election of 1964. I reluctantly conclude, therefore, that one must do whatever one can to persuade the President that there should be a prolonged cessation of bombing preliminary to opening peace talks. Hence my decision to join the PEACE MARCH. And this regardless of whether Communists, fellow travelers, kooks and beatniks also join it. The issue is the validity of an idea, not the character of a few of its proponents.

For those who believe that the PEACE MARCH will comfort the enemy, I can only say that if this should prove true, it has to be accepted as the cost of the very freedom for which American boys are ostensibly giving their lives. Protest, even in time of war, is in the American tradition. Everyone remembers how Republicans openly labelled the Korean War "Truman's War." Historians, moreover, recall that a hundred years earlier Whigs condemned the Mexican War, as a conspiracy by the "Democratic Slave Power." Nor is that all they remember about that war; Henry David Thoreau went to jail for refusing to pay taxes to support it and then wrote one of our classics, "Essay on Civil Disobedience." The State Legislature of Massachusetts formally resolved that "Such a war of conquest . . . should arouse all good citizens to join in efforts to arrest this gigantic crime . . . by calling for the withdrawal of our army . . ." An obscure Illinois congressman risked his political future by introducing "Spot Resolutions" charging President Polk with lying about the origins of the war, after which he supported a resolution assessing that the war was unnecessary and unjust. And finally he wrote a letter to his law partner, Herndon—a letter that illumined the extraordinary depth of his conscience:

"Dear William:

. . . you fear that you and I disagree about the war . . . . That vote affirms that the war was unnecessarily and unconstitutionally commenced by the President; and I will stake my life, that if you had been in my place, you would have voted just as I did. Would you have voted what you felt you knew to be a lie? I know you would not. Would you have gone out of the House—skulked the vote? I expect not . . . no man can be silent if he would. You are compelled to speak; and your only alternative is to tell the **Truth** or tell a **lie.** I can not doubt which you would want to do . . . (Italics his).

Yours forever,
A. Lincoln"

Sincerely yours,
William H. Harbaugh
Chairman
Dept. of History

P. S. Some of us may wear our World War II uniforms and several plan to take their children.

AFRICAN STARS BAND
The International Club and the African Conference will present the African Stars Band featuring High Life and other dances this Saturday evening at 9:00 in Davis Gym. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Exceptionally Talented to Receive Scholarship Aid

The needy student whose talent is strong but not broadly based will welcome word of a new scholarship fund just established.

According to Bucknell President Carles H. Watts II, the new fund has been created as part of the University's efforts to discover and develop exceptionally talented young people who show promise of making outstanding contributions to society.

"Now and then we discover a young person who is so engrossed in and captivated by one field of learning that he channels most of his attention and energy into that field at the expense of his grades in other fields," President Watts explained.

"Such sharply focused, highly motivated young people often are the ones from whom we can expect the greatest achievements in advanced study or in later life," he continued.

"However, the needy ones among them, who must have scholarship aid to attend college, may lose out because their intense interest in one field has prevented their making the other grades needed to qualify for regular scholarship aid. It is for these students that the fund has been created."

The Beneficial Foundation of Wilmington, Del., has made a grant of $3500 to create the new scholarship fund this year and students receiving this type of aid will be known as Beneficial Foundation Scholars.

Students must qualify regularly for admission to Bucknell in order to be considered for the newly-established scholarship aid, which will include special tutoring when needed in subject areas in which the recipient is weak.

. . . Patten Letter

(Continued from Page 8)

dorm is too elaborate, that the money should have been used elsewhere?

"I don't know, I haven't been in the dorm. I don't know if it's as bad as people say! I don't understand money in the University; I don't know how free they are. But I think they should spend the most on scholarships, the library, and faculty salaries!"

As far as what can be done at the present to stimulate student interest in the arts, Dr. Patten, along with several other professors in the English department, have set up a series of lectures and readings by both faculty members and students.

Dr. Patten had this to say about the project: "It's not an attempt to make people culturded. Every work of art—every poem—is a gift. We're trying to make these gifts available. In these latest attempts, we're saying that all these gifts aren't in books—they're alive—they're here in the present. We're hoping some people will accept the gifts, and will be pleased to have them."

. . . And poetry isn't the only form of art which Dr. Patten appreciates. When asked about the new fountain atop Freas Hall, he commented, "I haven't seen the fountain. All these gimmicks are utterly boring! Another thing," he added, "we certainly don't need any more asphalt. Our motto should be, 'Keep Bucknell Green'!"

. . . Religion Dept.

(Continued from Page 2)

one office in an institution of higher learning.

The criteria that govern the hiring of members of the department of religion should be the same criteria that govern the hiring of faculty anywhere in the university. The criteria include competence in some area of academic specialization, scholarly abilities and performance, ability to communicate and to engage students in research and learning. It is difficult enough to find worthy members of the faculty on the basis of these and kindred criteria without introducing the extraneous consideration that the person also be willing and able to be a chaplain.

Let it be understood that I am in no wise against the hiring of Jews, or for that matter, Buddhists, Catholics, or Humanists at Bucknell in general and in the department of religion in particular. Further I am in no wise against the presence of chaplains on campus. Rather what I question are two things: (1) the desirability of **official** chaplains and (2) the desirability of joining the offices of chaplain and professor.

Sincerely,
Douglas Sturm
Associate Professor of Religion

. . . Answers

(Continued from Page 2)

1. Kalapoochie Pup.
2. Inside Patrice Lamumba.
3. Mrs. Marguerite Rasmussen.
4. From June 1 to Oct. 16 (held over).
5. Fusilier, a brilliant orange-red floribunda.
6. 2' 3" (in high heels).
7. 5' 10".
8. April 9, 1863.
9. 86 45/64 quarts.
10. I can't think of it.

---

0 right—average.
1 right—better than the average bear.
2 right—you're what's happening.
3 right—you had a fruitful childhood.
4 right—you're on top of the situation.
5 right—you cheated.
6 right—you lied.
7 right—you said that you loved me.
8 right—you surely know your Score, hair cream that is.
8 right—Cood-it.
10 right—you're the new editor.

Dr. Clark Will Preach

Dr. Henry B. Clark, Assistant Professor in Church and Community at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

His sermon is entitled, "The Friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness."

AT THE COAL BIN . . .
Special attraction at the Coal Bin this weekend includes a one-act play presentation by Jane Hunt and George Graning. Also included in the menu and decor are special African Tea and African artwork in view of the African Conference. The Coal Bin is located in the basement of the Methodist Church and is open from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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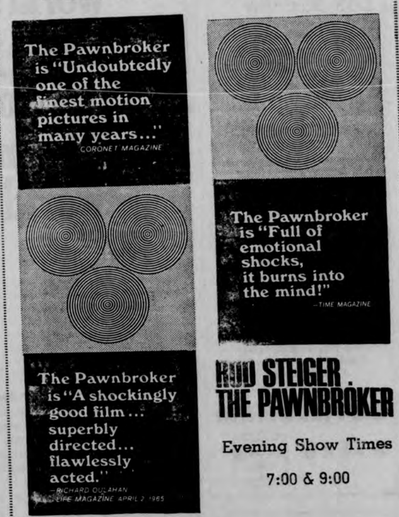
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Xmas Programs Highlight Advancing Holiday Season

This weekend will help Bucknellians prepare for the Christmas season with two worthwhile programs. Cap and Dagger will present a performance of the "Second Shepherd's Play," on Dec. 12 at 2:15 and also Dec. 13 at 8:15. On Dec. 12 at 7:30, a Christmas Candlelight service will be given in the chapel. It will be repeated Dec. 13 at 7:30.

The Second Shepherd's Play is a miracle play from the Wakefield cycle. Three shepherds portrayed by Mike Gazdo, Charles Bullock, and Chris Dammer are merciful to a sheep thief and as a result, they are allowed to witness the birth of the Christ child, an event which took place previous to their act of mercy. Other members of the cast are: Mak—George Spelvin, Jil—Elizabeth James, Virgin Mary—Jan Pehrson, and an angel — Carol Gearhart. The play is being directed by Dave Flamberg.

The Candlelight service in the chapel will consist of Christmas music, both carols and modern compositions, sung by the chapel choir, hymns in which the congregation may join the choir, and instrumental music by Mr. McRae on the organ and the Bucknell chamber orchestra. Several of the songs the choir is singing were written by Mr. McRae, who is in charge of the program.

Mr. McRae directs Chapel Candlelight Service

Treasure Room

The Treasure Room on the second floor of the library, formerly a faculty lounge, is now open to students, librarian William Eschelman has announced. Newspapers will be located there. Smoking is permitted in this room.

Ebersole, Hayward, Fell Speak:

First Challenge Session Considers Main Objective of University Life

by George Edwin Warner

The opening session of the fall meeting of the Challenge Conference was addressed by Vice-President Mark Ebersole, Dean John C. Hayward, and professor of philosophy, Joseph P. Fell last Tuesday night. These members of the administration and faculty considered the question raised by the Challenge Committee as to the validity of the **College as a Social Custodian.**

President Watts' introductory remarks, as delivered by Mark Ebersole, reflected a non-committal attitude toward the issue in question. The University was seen generally as having one of its main objectives as a conservator of the past. Concluding, Ebersole showed basic interrelationships of conduct and knowledge, and ignorance and responsibility.

Changing his speech's title from "Let the Policy Fit the Crime" to "Let the Policy Fit the Time," Dean Hayward cited several archaic social rules previously enforced at Bucknell. For example, in 1850, faculty and administrators were directed to enter students' rooms by force (knocking down the door) if necessary, and all damages were to be assumed by the student.

Within his historical discourse, Hayward indicated that in effect the Student-Faculty Congress at one time requested that the administration determine student social policy. A question from the audience prompted Hayward's reply that the S-FC could be reinstated as a determiner of social policy.

Sharing Watts' point of view, Professor Fell dwelt on the interrelationships of education and society in his speech entitled "Sex and the Intellect." According to Fell, the general issue is not a moral issue but a practical one. He raised the question as to what are the most efficient and practical means of bringing about education. One consideration in this problem must be that the means and end are not contradictory.

Prior to this conference, a few student voices have expressed their discontent with university policy. In even fewer cases, students have been successful in causing the university to change its policy. Library hours were extended in reaction to student demands and demonstrations. Senior girls were given some of the privileges that even freshmen men enjoy in selecting the hours they may enter and leave the dormitory.

According to some, "Student feeling has long been characterized by a defeatist attitude." Challenge hopes to make clear to students that there are ways to achieve social reform, and that the best way to make one's wishes known is through an articulate body. It is hard for deans to be aware of student opinion when it takes the form of "disgruntled mutterings between the stacks of the library." However, as Challenge indicates, if the students come forward, make their desires known, and demonstrate that they have the responsibility to properly employ the rights they demand, administrators can favorably be impressed by students' requests.

This evening is the second session of the Challenge's fall activities. At 8:30 p. m. the academic community will be addressed by Dr. Morrill and Dr. Keen. Professor Douglas Strum will moderate a panel discussion of Messrs. Fell, Morrill, Keen, and Hayward. These gentlemen will attempt to coordinate the viewpoints heretofore presented. Questions from the floor will be accepted by the panel.

Weekend Festivities Captivate Holiday Mood; Fraternities Entertain for Christmas Formal

Plans for Christmas Formals Weekend will follow a similar pattern for the freshmen this year. The schedules include both formal and informal activities.

In past years the only event for freshmen was the formal dance. This year the schedule has been expanded. The dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 10 in the Swartz Hall Lounge with music provided by the Ron Keeley Quintet. Depending on the weather, Saturday afternoon will be taken up by snowball fights, sleigh-riding, or a football game. A hootenany is planned for 3:30 in the New Dorm Lounge. Dinner will be served in the Women's Dining Hall at 6 and an informal party in Hunt Hall's recreation room will follow at 8. Hayrides will be given throughout the evening.

Delta Upsilon is planning a ski lodge theme for the weekend. A formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance will be held on Friday night. Johnny Nicolosi's band will provide the music. For Saturday's informal afternoon and evening party, Chubby and the Royals will play.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold an informal party on Friday night. The formal dinner and dance is at the Holiday Inn in Sunbury on Saturday. The Exotics will play at both parties.

Kappa Sigma will maintain its tradition of a cloudburst of confetti for this year's Christmas Formal. Ronnie Deo and the Prophets will play at the formal dinner and dance on Friday night. The informal party will go from 2 until 5 and from 8 until 12 on Saturday. The band will be Ricky Lee and Persians.

Lambda Chi Alpha's formal dinner on Friday night will be followed by an informal party. Bernie and the Cavaliers will play. A combined party with the Lambda Chi house at Susquehanna University will be held on Saturday afternoon and night. Ronnie Deo and the Prophets will play at Saturday's party.

The Jesters will provide the music for Phi Gamma Delta's formal dinner and dance on Friday night. An informal party will be held on Saturday afternoon and night with music from the TNT Triple.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold a formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance on Friday night with The Four Notes. Sigma Chi and Phi Psi will combine for an in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual National IFC Conference Meets; Growth and Modernization Forecasted

The annual National Interfraternity Conference was held in Washington, D. C. from Thursday, Dec. 2 to Saturday, Dec. 5. Eleven hundred delegates from 450 national fraternities and over 300 college and university campuses filled the recently opened Washington Hilton. Representing Bucknell's fraternities were Dick Tolbert, IFC president,; Gary Gunsel, IFC vice president; Dick Reid, IFC treasurer, and Dan Flickinger, IFC public relations director.

The program can best be described as enlightening, and consisted of both formal and informal aspects. Formal presentations were made by the several NIC officers as well as by other nationally known speakers. Dr. Noah N. Langdale, President of Georgia State College, and an active youth leader, was Thursday's keynote speaker.. Addressing himself to the problems of fraternities on ever-expanding campuses, he encouraged the assembly by forecasting greater fraternity "growth and modernization" to keep pace with a "shifting environment."

The highlight of Friday evening's formal program was the address of the Honorable Brooks Hays. His long career in politics, law, and government has included service as a U. S. Congressman, Director of TVA, and Special Assistant to President Kennedy. He spoke knowledgeably of the importance of the fraternity system in today's civilization and called for increasing interfraternity cooperation.

The Honorable Frank H. Myers was the third major speaker of the three-day session. A past President of the NIC and currently a Judge on the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, he too had vital contacts with the fraternity system and knew its problems. He talked of the need for fraternities to evaluate themselves closely and forecast vast improvements in the system.

Enriching though they were, these formal presentations could not compare in value with the informal discussions. Manpower, motivation, and continuity were the central topics of the loosely organized discussions groups, but the conversation more often than not broke down into subgroup dialogues exchanging programs, ideas, problems, and solutions. It was this practical shop talk that made the conference a worthwhile experience for the undergraduate delegates.

Students Needed in Voter Registration

Students are desperately needer to aid in voter registration drives in the Southern states (from Virginia to Florida) during the Christmas and semester breaks. Now that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 has removed the illegal blocks to registration much hard work is needed to help register the 1,700,000 eligible Negroes in the South who have not yet had the opportunity. This needs to be done mainly before summer because the 1966 May primary elections and the senatorial and congressional elections in the fall are very important.

The projects are being sponsored by the NAACP, CORE, SCLC, MFDP, and SNCC and will consist primarily of door-to-door canvassing. Each person will be expected to work about a week, and orientation sessions will be held at the beginning of each week. Much of the expenses will probably be paid by the Equal Opportunities Committee, and help in attaining transportation to the state you have chosen will be available. Bucknell students may even choose to go in a group to a certain state, and this would decrease transportation costs.

If you are at all interested, please contact Joey Provan at 1645.

CA Thanks Selinsgrove Volunteers; Fraternities Bring Xmas to Children

The Christian Association would like to take the opportunity, in this season between Thanksgiving and Christmas, to thank all the volunteers who have helped to make this year at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital a happy one.

This year there are 15 volunteers working in four major areas of therapy at the State School. Bucknell students have volunteered to give their time and themselves to contribute to play therapy, speech and hearing clinic, the tutoring program, and helping in the classrooms at the school. This contribution is deeply appreciated by the Christian Association, the personnel at the Selinsgrove State School, and especially by the patients with whom the volunteers come in contact.

In conjunction with the volunteer program, the brothers of Phi Lambda Theta have offered the use of their house for the annual Christmas party, given by the Selinsgrove volunteers on Dec. 12. This party is open to all Bucknell students who wish to participate. The patients will arrive at 2 p. m., and it is anticipated that the party will last until 5. There will be rereshments and entertainment for the children.

After four years as a volunteer at the State School, it is still impossible to describe what Selinsgrove means. Volunteers have always debated whether they or the students at the State School get the most out of the program. The debate usually ends in a deadlock. The patients get the benefit of contact with people from "outside" and the volunteer program gives them a chance to get away from the everyday routine of a strictly supervised school. The volunteers get the benefit of the children.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

Advisory System in Dire Need of Advice

The purpose of the academic advisory system is to provide each student with a capable counselor to help him "think through a purposeful academic program." The mere mechanical outline of a program in a major field is not the aim of the advisor—any member of the administrative staff could accomplish that clerical task. The function of the advisor is to provide personal guidance.

The dean of each college works with his department chairmen to assign to each student a faculty member closely related to the sudent's major interest. Bachelor of Science candidates are fairly sure of their major upon entering the university. Bachelor of Arts candidates usually require more counseling, and frequently a change of advisors as their interest shifts. In both cases it is essentially the department chairman's responsibility to provide each student with a good "match," for he should know which members in his department are best for the student.

Is the advisory system successful? Both administrator and student tend to agree on the fact that it is not. The system is in dire need of improvement. But no one is able to come up with a workable solution. Student and faculty committees have been struggling with the advisory problem for years.

Ideally, the system should be based on a personal relationship. The establishment of such a relationship is the responsibility of the student and his advisor. But neither student nor faculty members take advantage of what could be a fruitful relationship through the system. And there is no way of assuring rapport or constant communication between advisor and advisee. A student cannot be forced to feel close to someone, nor can he be "assigned" weekly visits. Such measures would defeat the whole purpose of personal advising.

The problem of personal contact blossoms into the real issue of conflict. Bucknell University's small size gives it unique possibilities for student-faculty rapport. Large factory-like universities are forced to establish more impersonal, yet more efficient, programs. In these larger universities, specific faculty members are paid to act as academic counselors, and other faculty members do not need to bother with it. Bucknell is not financially able to establish such a paid program right now. Furthermore, the administration supports the small-school theory, and assumes that it is every faculty member's responsibility to counsel. The assumption is based on the fact that, when there is ideal student-faculty relation, both informal and formal counseling come naturally.

No one is satisfied with the present system, but there is no ideal solution short of paid assignments. Perhaps the best idea right now is to set up a committee of various students to act as representatives of the student body's views, for the faculty. Such a committee could move towards establishing the needed rapport between the two groups, and could be indispensible in improving an advisory system.

CA Cited for Anemic Planning

by Steven Gold

Controversy is not very Christian. Last weekend's African Conference was sponsored by the Christian Association. The result was nearly a dull conference. But the unscheduled kept making things interesting, and the conference turned out to be a big success.

The first two speakers on Saturday, Professors Rubin and Vilakazi, are refuges from South Africa. Their position was, as the latter admitted, perhaps not completely objective. Bucknellians may never know, because they have not had an opportunity to hear a pro-government South African spokesman.

The speaker at Saturday evening's banquet was an unfortunate choice. A geography professor from Columbia University, he was supposed to talk about "Collective Economic Sanctions against South Africa and Rhodesia." Although his listeners were probably at least as interested in South Africa, he confined himself to speaking about Rhodesia. He infuriated most of the Africans who were present with the irrelevant remark that Rhodesia's non-whites are not "mature enough" to be self-governing. The Africans came to life.

Africans got another unexpected chance to take potshots at a hostile representative when the State Department's man was summoned to the speaker's stand Sunday morning. It would have been wise to have included his appearance in the official program.

The organizing committee did a good job of attracting Africans (about 90), Bucknellians (about 240 at the banquet, up to 150 at speeches, and knowledgable speakers. What is needed is a more daring and imaginative choice of speakers and subjects.

Last month's Colloquy Conference, also sponsored by the Christian Association, suffered from the same anemic planning as the African Conference. But the latter has the great advantage that it does not need good speakeers to be a success. The presence of a large number of African students practically guarantees a fruitful event. Talking to them is enough.

Although the Conference is over, the committee which organized it is not finished with its work. It should continue in its efforts to bring a speaker from the "understaffed" African embassy to Bucknell.

First Annual

☆ Bucknell Awards ☆

By Brother Cowboy

Editor's note: The editor has chosen to run this column in this prominent position because he is short on room and long on copy.

First, let me make it clear that this column could not be written without the help of everyone connected with this fine university and environs—faculty, students, administration, the townspeople, and so on. So if you fall under one of the above headings let me thank you for making these and other insignificances possible. With this in mind I would like to present the First Annual Bucknell Awards. These were not hastily or ill conceived . . . months of planning and compilation by a small but dedicated staff of progressive Marxists, America First-ers, neo-Nazis, intellectuals, activists, dropouts, phychotics. and faggots went into the awards. We felt the above cross-section to be a reasonable justification for the tactless barbs that follow. So read on, read on . . .

* * * * * *

Longest standing joke in Bucknell history: the S-FC . . . what is an S-FC? Would I know one if I bumped into it at Newberry's?

Second longest standing joke in Bucknell History: the IFC . . . see above (for further information contact the Dean of Men's office).

Yellow journalism award: this goes to the **Bucknellian** for a headline appearing on the front page of the March 25,1965 edition . . . "Schmuck Talks On Patriotism."

Raccoon coat and goldfish-swallowing award: there were several finalists in this category, but the hands-down title went to that Joe College-whose-Rah!-hasn't-gone-blah . . . Carl the Barber.

Decorum in the classroom and general-good-taste award: there was no question here . . . the Sociology department walked away with this one . . . special thanks go out to Professor Warren Morrill for having the highest OPC (Obscenities per Class) on the Hill.

Commie-Pinko award: this one was tough . . . in the running were former professors Slavin and Hilliard, former Dean of Student Affairs Hartzell, John Chamberlain, and the entire Student Forum . . . in the end, however, Professor Willy (Speak softly, and carry a big) Harbaugh copped the prize for his Let's - have - some - nice - stable - types - March - on - Washington - for - Peace - in - Vietnam letter posted in the Library and in Coleman Hall . . . the awards committee (with the help of troubleshooter Bob Kurzweil) decided Prof. Harbaugh was particularly dangerous because you couldn't even tell he was a subversive without his beard.

Service to the Campus Community award: Once again competition was tough between the architect of New Dorm, Professor several fraternities' nationals, and Bonnie Smith . . . but in spite of this decidedly stiff competition our award went to that cog of the Campus Police machine, . . . despite rumors that he is a paranoid-schizophrenic with other related tendencies, Smokey Bear keeps a steady hand on his red pen and fines misguided students with unswerving zeal . . . he is to be particularly commended for overcoming his physical handicaps of small torso, balding hair, homely visage, and uninspired intellect to still maintain his position of stern authority . . . for many years a janitor at he came to his policeman's role with a long traditition of blue-collar work . . . . Kudos to you, Lieutenant . . . we hope you get that damned windmill.

Couple of the Year award: a friend of ours just told us the cleanest joke we ever heard—Dean Meyn married Mary Jane Stevenson.

Morale award: this was, by far, our toughest decision . . . . in the running were Jack McMickle, proprietor of the Blue-Q, Hal Stiefel, owner of the Campus Theatre, Herbert Stamm, owner of a famous Milton night spot, Tony, owner of a famous Lewisburg night spot, also Jack Dunkle, cheery proprietor of the Village Steak House, and Bonnie Smith . . . . but when the ballots were in the trophy went to Old Man Tack whose spacious tap room equipped up-to-the-minute with color TV and bowling machine has kept decades of playful Bucknellians off the streets.

Hall Of Fame: this special category is the grand prize . . . the **tour de force** of our awards program . . . it includes any and everyone ever connected with Bucknell . . . in addition to the winners of the above categories (all are automatically in the running for this—the big one) we have included George Lincoln Rockwell, Blanchard Gummo, Mr. Chet, Marion Reed, and the Journalism Dept., every editor of **The Bucknellian**, all the editors of **Opinion** (30 of them, to the nearest ten), and Bonnie Smith . . . the winner, however, due to many years of practiced inefficiency, calculated dogmatism, progressive conservatism, and ear-to-ear-grinning . . . Bucknell's answer to Dwight D. Eisenhower . . . leader of the radical middle . . . President of "one of the finest medium-sized universities in the East" for an undetermined period of years . . . Merle (The Invisible Man) Odgers.

If you're normal friend,
forget its
Christmas Formal Weekend;
Though its the season
to be jolly,
its the weekend to go
off your trolley;
So you'd better not cry,
and you'd better not pout—
just twist and shout,
till your brains fall cut;
Drop a few,
barf and spew
(there's 20 pledges
on the clean-up crew)
Throw some beer,
call Santa queer,
ignore four or five
to keep the party alive;
set the tree on fire,
curse Norman Luboff's choir;
after all its Xmas day
—who's this X anyway?

Letters to the Editor

Former Student States Unheard 'Majority View' of Vietnam Peace March

Editor's note: First by way of explanation it was the editor's intention to handle the debate thematically, giving the pro one issue and the con the other. Also, it should be remembered that the newspaper does not intentionally promulgate any view beyond that expressed in its editorials. The newspaper as a whole is an open forum not a prerigged debate.

December 3, 1965

To the Editor:

A great deal of space in last week's **Bucknellian** was devoted to the March on Washington, including the views of four persons who in one way or another are opposed to the United States' involvment in Vietnam. While Dr. Harbaugh's letter in favor of the March was reprinted in full, no mention was made of Dr. Ballard's reply to this letter in which he opposed the March. There has been a deplorable trend to give full publicity to the vocal minority while the majority is silent. There is another side to this story—one based on fact.

The marchers have suggested that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam and then sit back and wait for the offers to negotiate to come pouring in. But let us look at the facts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk stated that the cessation of bombing in May was accompanied by an offer to extend the lull if peace talks were started. Hanoi laid down the impossible precondition of the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. Hanoi has stated not once or twice but many times that there must be a complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam before any negotiations will be started.

Mr. Rusk stated on Nov. 26 that the United States will go to any meeting and will discuss the suggestions of all interested groups. "There has never been a case when we refused to conduct negotiatoins." Then he reminded the newsmen about the futility of the attempts of the Canadian and Polish governments and the United Nations Security Council to start negotiations. He said, "Only yesterday (Nov. 25) Hanoi stated that no proposals about negotiations . . . (through U Thant or any other source) . . . were suggested by them."

These arguments are convincing for people with common sense and who know about the who, showing last Saturday to whom their loyalty belongs, demonstrated in front of the White House with a Viet Cong

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

very real Communist danger and for those who haven't forgotten the Munich "Peace," a direct cause of the worst war in history. However these arguments are not convincing to three groups: (1.) Communists flag. Their goal is not only Communist conquest of South Vietnam and Southeast Asia but also the final complete defeat of the United States itself. (2.) Pacifists who are ready to defend the United States against attack, but who see no necessity to defend any other country. (3.) That part of American intelligentsia which, forgetting the past—the Munich "Peace"—want to have peace now at any price. Dr. Harbaugh could not have donned a World War II uniform to March on Washington if the British pacifists and American isolationists on the 1930's had not asked the question "Is Czechoslovakia worth dying for?" and decided it was not. They fail to understand that in this way they only encourage the aggressor and increase the chances of World War III.

Chinese Encouraged

The proof that the March on Washington was considered by our enemies as encouragement for increased aggression was not long in coming. The political leader of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong), Nguyen Huu Tho, in a radio message congratulating the organizer of the March with "brilliant success," said, "The sympathy and support of all segments of American people and all progressive people of the whole world will help us achieve our just goal and to win a complete victory." The official organ of the Communist Party in Peking, Jenmin Jih Pao, devoted to the March on Washington a whole page under the headline "American People Are Awakened, Fight and Go Forward." The Chinese Communist Party declared that "the anti-war motion in the United States will spread over the whole country and will finally annihilate the American Imperialistic System."

The Communist bouquets were not tossed only to the organizers of the March but to all who participated in it. I'm proud to say that I did not earn their thanks.

Sincerely,
Ruth H. Drozin
Mrs. V. G. Drozin
(Ruth Heidemann Drozin, '58)

Ballard Repudiates Claims of Marchers

The justifiability of taking part in the peace march on November 27 depends not on what Lincoln, Eisenhower and T. R. said, but on whether the policies advocated by the organizers of the march are correct.

These policies (quoted in full from the official announcement of the march) are stated in capital letters below, and a refutation immediately follows each policy statement.

"WE SEE NO GAIN COMING FROM THE WAR IN VIETNAM."

The gains are: (1) the frustrating of the Chinese Communist policy of "wars of national liberation," (2) the repulsion of Communist expansion into South Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia, and (3) a proof to other non-communist countries who want to resist Communism that the United States will aid them in suppressing guerrilla warfare and armed rebellion.

"WE SEE ONLY THE GROWING VICTIMIZATION OF THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE."

Would the Vietnamese people be better off in the long run under Communism? To answer "yes" is to imply that people living under Communism will be better off than people living under democratic governments. Do the organizers of the peace march really believe this? If so, they should in all consistency advocate a Communist revolution in the United States also.

"WE SEE ONLY . . . THE EROSION OF A BETTER SOCIETY AT HOME."

Our society at home might erode completely in the long run if we gave in to Communist aggression.

"WE SEE ONLY . . THE CLEAR POSSIBILITY OF A WORLD CONFLICT."

Didn't we learn in World War II that world conflicts are more likely rather than less likely when we appease aggressors.

"WE AFFIRM THAT NO PARTY TO THE CONFLICT, THE U. S. INCLUDED, HAS DONE ALL IT CAN TO BRING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS."

Anytime the Viet Cong, or North Vietnamese, or Chinese agree to negotiations or reasonable terms, we are ready to negotiate.

"SINCE THE WAR WILL ULTIMATELY END AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE, WE ASK NEW ACTIONS TO SPEED THAT DAY."

This implies that it doesn't matter when negotiations take place, which is ridiculous. Suppose we had tried to negotiate in Korea at the time when we had retreated all the way back to the Pusan perimeter. Obviously, we have to be in a strong position militarily before we can convince the Communists to settle on a reasonable compromise. President Johnson was right to reject the offer from Hanoi to negotiate last year. We simply were not in a position to convince Hanoi to accept a reasonable treaty. Negotiations can take place whenever the Communists are willing to abandon their efforts to capture South Vietnam by force.

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT HALT THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM."

Why not ask the Communists to cease their guerrilla activity. Anytime they want to negotiate in good faith, we are ready. But they apparently believe that they can take over South Vietnam without negotiations. Given their present attitude, a cessation of bombing would only result in a weakening of our military position and an increased loss of American lives.

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT . . . HALT THE INTRODUCTION OF ADDITIONAL MEN AND MATERIAL, AND ASK THE OTHER SIDE TO DO THE SAME."

Remember that for some time after 1954 we did halt the introduction of additional men and material, but the Communists kept stepping up their aggression. To limit our military power in Vietnam now would be to invite military disaster.

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT . . REITERATE ITS SUPPORT FOR THE PRINCIPLES OF THE 1954 GENEVA ACCORDS."

Both sides have apparently violated the 1954 Geneva Accords. These accords are now largely irrelevant to the present situation. We will obviously have to negotiate a new settlement, perhaps similar to the 1954 Geneva Accords, perhaps not.

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT . . . DECLARE ITS READINESS TO NEGOTIATE WITH ALL PARTIES, INCLUDING THE VIET CONG."

The Viet Cong is not a government but a band of rebels seeking to overthrow the government of South Vietnam by force. If the Viet Cong renounced this ambition and was content with being a political party in the ordinary sense, there would be no need for negotiations, as there would be no war. Nevertheless, if the Communists sometime in the future show a real willingness to negotiate in good faith, then the U. S. might find it expedient to agree to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT . . . DECLARE ITS AGREEMENT TO A CONSTITUTION OF A REPRESENTATIVE NEW GOVERNMENT IN SOUTH VIETNAM."

This is obviously the goal toward which we have been working all along—the establishment of a democratic government in South Vietnam.

Common Goal

"WE ASK THAT OUR GOVERNMENT . . . DECLARE ITS SUPPORT FOR INTERNATIONAL GUARANTEES OF A CEASE-FIRE, OF THE RIGHTS OF MINORITY GROUPS, AND OF THE NEUTRALITY OF NORTH AND SOUTH VIETNAM."

These things would be nice if we could convince the Communists to accept them also. But the Communists have not observed the cease-fire in Laos, nor did they observe the 1954 Geneva Accords with respect to the cessation of guerrilla activity in South Vietnam.

To summarize: What justification is there for taking part in a march whose organizers advocate these policies?

Kaith E. Ballard
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK
Foveolate (adj.-Zool).. Having small pits.
USED IN A SENTENCE
Foveolate creatures should never buy large cans of Right Guard.

Off-Campus Housing

December 2, 1965

To the editor,

The editorial of last week (Dec. 2) wins my complete congratulations and appreciation. The problems of off-campus housing have long been an area of prime criticism-adverse.

I sincerely hope that our University heeds the editorial message. The maturity of a university can be judged directly by the maturity of her students. These students, in turn, must be judged by society. But how can a judgment be made without some criterion? The standard that I suggest is in an evaluation of each individual interaction with the real world. Already geographically isolated in a quagmire of provincialism, our University only furthers the stuffiness of the atmosphere with the rigid controls of a student's own developing life. Alma mater should not be translated foster-mother, but instead foster-womb. Instead of guidance and assistancee, a maternal environment is maintained.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Students Defend Govt. Policy; Support American Resistance

by Tom Nash

"College-age students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitudes toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunately widespread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia."

Circulate Petitions

This quote constitutes part of a letter which the National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam has mailed to colleges throughout the United States. The foremost activity sponsored by this committee is to circulate petitions in support of present American policy in Vietnam.

The committee believes "that the war in Vietnam is part of a general communist effort to dominate all Southeast Asia . . . the so-called peace demonstrations who are opposing our role in Vietnam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Vietnam and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia. We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our Government to oppose Communist aggression in Vietnam."

In essence, the recent demonstration in Washington has led the Communists to believe that dissension among Americans over our government's policy in South Vietnam is greater than it really is. Shortly after the Washington demonstration, the Viet Cong entered two provinces of Laos. The Communists are undoubtedly encouraged by dissension among Americans. Thus the Communists are now even less willing to indulge in constructive negotiation towards a peaceful settlement than they otherwise may have been.

Noisy Minority Prolonging War

The actions of this small, noisy minority are, in fact, prolonging the war. Needless lives are going to be lost because the possibility to negotiate has decreased.

The administration of this country believes that the majority of Americans approve of its present policy of continued military action until constructive negotiations have settled the issue of Vietnam. The signing of the petition will not only substantiate the belief of the administration, but of greater importance, the willingness of the American people to support the cause of freedom in South Vietnam will be erased.

Fellow Bucknellians are encouraged to sign the petition — copies of which are now posted on the bulletin boards by Women's Cafeteria, University Cafeteria, the library vestibule and others are in circulation.

The results of the Bucknell petition will be reported to the National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. From there a telegram will be sent to President Johnson by the Committee and the results will be given in a national press release.

COAL BIN

Dr. William Eshelman, head librarian, will read poetry and selected prose this Saturday evening at the Coal Bin Coffee House from 8 to 12. Also appearing this weekend is Rich Shapairo, who will play harmonica and guitar blues.

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WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

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SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

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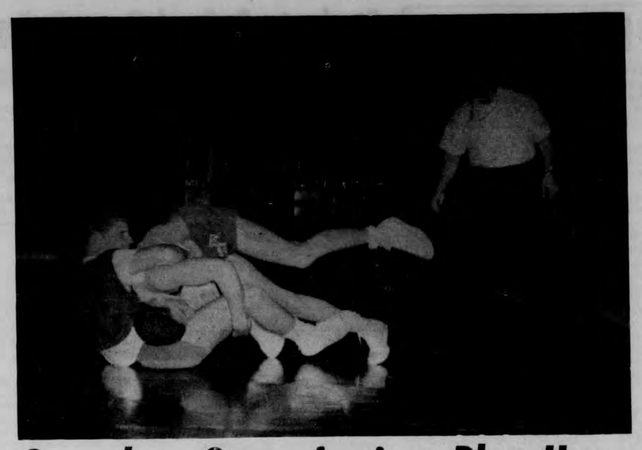


Grapplers Open Against Blue Hens

Bucknell opens its 1965-66, 10-meet wrestling schedule Wednesday at Delaware and Bison coach Bill Yeomans is expecting a vast improvement over last year.

The Bison matmen managed only a 2-8 record last season in Yeoman's first year. This season, however, Yeomans has several experienced wrestlers and a little more depth.

"We should have good strength in the middle weights, but must improve our light weights," Yeomans explains. "I'm expecting a tough meet against Delaware but think we can win if we can get about 17 points."

Most of Bucknell's points this season will come from a group composed of Charles Sacavage (145), Pete Taylor (152), Bruce Wray (152 or 160), captain Joseph Enos (167), Jim Russell (160) and Dick Kaufmann (177).

The Bisons will meet Delaware, American University, Temple, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, F. and M., Hartwick, Colgate, Fairleigh Dickinson and Lafayette, in addition to the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

Courtmen Drop First

Davidson Powers to 90-48 Massacre

By Paul Earl

Bucknell Traveled to Davidson, North Carolina to open its 1965 season against an unpredicted Wildcat squad. The opponents had begun their season against a so-so Wake Forest Team losing 88-87. The odds on a successful match for the Bison dribblers were good, but the final score did not reflect this as the Bisons were soundly drubbed, 90-48.

The game was no contest after the first 6 minutes. Bucknell held a 9-5 lead after 4 minutes of play on the strength of scoring ace, John Rodgers and Mat Monigle. Davidson tied it at 9-9 within a minute and then scored ten points to post the tally at 15-9. After a bucket by soph John Murphy, the Wildcats ran off 9 more points and at the 10-minute mark, led 24-13. Davidson steadily increased the lead to 46-24 at halftime.

One strong point for the Bisons in the first half was that they were even in rebounds with the taller Wildcats, 14-14. Davidson sported a front line of Rodney Knowles, 6-10, Tom Youngdale, 6-10, and all-American candidate Dick Snyder, 6-5. The Bisons' shooting was very poor and they lost the ball eleven times, being forced into numerous errors by Davidson's man-to-man court press.

The second half was merely a continuation of Davidson's superior shooting and finesse. They continually increased their lead to a peak of 42 points at the end. Mac Monigle and Rodgers led the Bison attack with 18 and 12 points respectively, while captain Larry Kozella hit for 8. Murphy had 3 and Jerry Bartley, a sophomore who started at guard, had only 2. Dick Snyder had 40 for Davidson to lead their attack.

The Bisons should improve throughout the season since they are a young team and will probably jell with more game experience. The other guards who saw action were sophomores Chuck Carroll and Rich Frick, and junior Bob Zavorskas. Getting in the game up front were 6-5 senior John Friend and Bruce Carson, last year's surprise player.

In all, the Bisons lost the ball about 20 times, many of which can be attributed to first game jitters. There were no serious fouls, and John Rodgers was impressive in deflecting 5 or more shots. The Bisons traveled to Lafayette last night and will play their first home game against Wagner Saturday night. A pick-up in scoring in addition to improved ball-handling will put the Bisons in the winning column.

MAC Grid Champs Erase Eleven Records

Mitchell, Kinsey, Coons, Lerro, and Marks Lead Bisons

Records are made to be broken, they say, but it was down right ridiculous this Fall at Bucknell.

No less than 11 Bison football marks were erased as Bucknell's Middle Atlantic Conference champions shined both as a team and as individuals.

Double Little - American, double ECAC College Player of the Year, major All-East and three - time All - MAC Tom Mitchell surprised no one by leading the parade. Mitchell, who signed with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League last Saturday, holds every Bucknell pass receiving record. During his three-year career, Bucknell's all-time top receiver caught 173 passes, only 10 short of the national small-college record, for 2,358 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Mitchell wasn't the only record breaker, however, this year at Bucknell. Quarterback Bill Lerro had another outstanding season and had a major hand in six records. The 6-0, 190-lb. senior from Philadelphia, Pa., broke the marks for passing yards in one game (327 against Temple), passing yards in a career (2,818), passing percentage in a career (.574) and total offense for one game (330 against Temple). Lerro also helped to guide Bucknell to team records for passing yardage in a season of 1,682 and passing yards in a game of 334 against Temple.

While records indicate how strong Bucknell's attack was, the ground game was another bright spot. Senior tailback, Bob Coons, powered to the MAC rushing title and his season statistics showed him with 662 yards in 153 carries and seven touchdowns for a 4.3 average. Soph tailback Bruce Smith, who was out part of the season with injuries, picked up 379 yards in 88 carries and four TDs for a 4.3 average.

In scoring, Coons led the parade with seven touchdowns, while Mitchell had six touchdowns and one two-point conversion catch for 38 points. Marks was next with five touchdowns for 30 points.

In receiving, besides Mitchell, Ron Kinsey hauled in 33 aerials for 455 yards and one touchdown to become Bucknell's second all-time receiver. The senior end nabbed 89 passes for 1,183 yards and eight touchdowns during his Bison career. His performance moved him into second place in front of Dick Tyrrell who caught 76 passes from 1960-62.

As a team, Bucknell led the opposition in nearly every department except punting. The Bisons averaged 176.7 yards rushing and 186.8 yards passing a game to the opponents' 121.6 yards rushing and 127.5 yards passing. Bucknell also outscored its foes, 214 to 109 points.

SAE Extends I.M. Lead

By Orv Daniel

As the intramural season approaches its mid-point, SAE continues to dominate the action. Results thus far show SAE as the winner of three out of five possible intramural championships. SAE has been awarded trophies in handball, tennis, and wrestling while the trophies in soccer and cross country have been awarded to SAM and the Independents, respectively. The overall total point leaders thus far are SAE, PKP, and SAM, respectively.

The total-point, intramural standings thus far are as shown below:

	HB	Soc	Ten	X-C	Wr	Pts.
SAE	32.5	42	22.5	20	48	168
PKP	19	56	18	20	39.5	152.5
SAM	21	65	10.5	20	21	137.5
IND	15	38	18	40	22	133
KS	17	42	13	20	39.5	131.5
DU	19	49	10.5	27	24	129.5
SFE	21	30	22.5	30	25.5	129
SX	17	51	10.5	23	25.5	127
PLT	25.5	26	13	20	29	113.5
D	15	29	22.5	20	21	110.5
PGD	30	38	10.5	20	8	106.5
LCA	13	36	13	20	23	105
KDR	15	30	10.5	20	22	97.5
B	25.5	48	10.5	10		94
TKE	13	30	10.5	20	20	93.5
TX	25.5	34	10.5	20		90
G	30	49	10.5			89.5
C	21	38	10.5	5	3	77.5
F	13	35	18	4		70
A	17	30	13	1		61
E	9	32	10.5	3		54.5

Varsity Mermen Challenge Frosh in First Pool Action

by Bob Goehring

This Saturday afternoon the Bucknell varsity swimming team makes its first appearance of the year as it takes on the freshmen in the traditional Varsity - Freshmen meet. This year coach Latour's squad, co-captained by Phil Reynolds and Jerry Thimme, will be pressed to duplicate last year's excellent season in which they lost only one meet, finished first in the MACs, and third in the NCAA small college championships. Gone are such names as Smigie, Fleming, and Dove through graduation, and Fred Woertman and Bruce Lechler through academic difficulties over the summer. The schedule this year includes such powers as Army, Pitt, Rutgers, and Colgate, the only teams to defeat the Bisons last year.

Reynolds along with letterman Chad Hayden and sophomore Mark Kolman will give strength and depth in the breaststroke events and should score consistently there. Reynolds is a two time winner of both the 100 and 200-yd. MAC breaststroke titles and is looking forward to repeating again this year. The backstroke ranks were severely hurt when Fred Woertman was unable to return to school. However, Ed Collins, who did a good job for the frosh last year, and junior Kurt Kaufman, should develop into point getters for coach Latour.

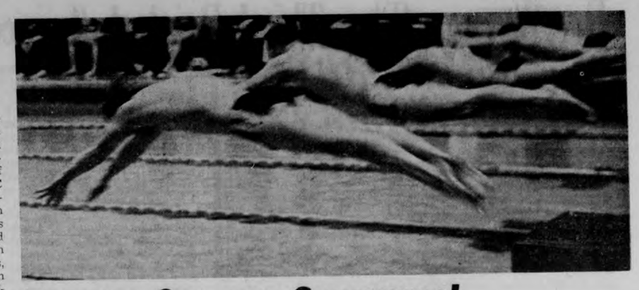
Although several freestylers departed through graduation last June, the Bison's versatile ace Jerry Thimme returns. Jerry can just about go any event and is the Middle Atlantic Conference 200 and 500 Freestyle Champion. He should be the big scorer for the squad this year. Junior Andy Deane should work into coach Latour's plans as will senior Pat McClune and sophomore Art Eber. Jim Isaacs and Townley Larzeler should be the men to watch in the sprints. Jack Dorr who had back trouble last year should return to form and do a good job.

The sure points in the butterfly that Bison fans grew so used to over the last three years have left with the graduation of Jim Smigie. This seems to be the one spot in which the Bisons will be weak. Junior Dick Baxter came along well last year and finished the season as an MAC finalist but a Jim Smigie is just unreplaceable. Tom Gibson did a fine job as diver for the frosh last year and he should be the number one diver for the varsity this year.

The freshmen squad as usual is a very talented group of performers. They will be coached by Jim Smigie who has returned to Bucknell as a graduate student and no doubt will provide the varsity with a good fight. Mike Sinkinson, Steve Schade, and Dave Landes are all excellent freestylers and should give the varsity some of the best competition that they will have all year. Dave Schmeiski and Chuck Buffington will be in the backstroke for the frosh and Chuck Petzold will swim the breaststroke and the Individual Medley. Rob Shoemaker is the odds-on favorite in the butterfly.

The meet on Saturday should give a good indication of how strong the varsity will be and what they will be able to do as the season progresses. The frosh, strong as always, will provide a lot of action and will make the meet worth missing a few hours of the Christmas formal parties.

Breaststroker Phil Reynolds will team with distance-man Jerry Thimme as co-captains under coaching of Head-Merman, Latour.



THEY'RE OFF AND SWIMMING!

—LACROSSE CLUB—
Organizational meeting for all men, freshmen and upperclassmen interested in playing Lacrosse this Spring.
Weds., Dec. 15—7 p. m.
Swartz Hall Lounge
—Freshmen are Invited—

Fearless Sky Divers Hit the Silk

Wild Blue Yonder Is Team Target

The Bison Sky Divers made their first jump as a club on Sunday, November 14. The jump marked the revival of collegiate sky diving by students in the Bucknell area after three years of dormancy. Organized by Scott Noble and Dan Even, the club began preparation for the jump in mid October.

Final stages of planning included training sessions in chute control, emergency procedures, hazard landings, packing, and standard parachutists' landing falls (PLF). Vic Engel headed preliminary training periods concerned with landings and emergencies. Assisting Engel were Even on canopy control and "Alias Bernie" on packing instructions. Between the three, 111 jumps were experienced before the club's jump on the 14th.

TRACK MEETING
Monday, Dec. 13—7 p. m.
Davis Gym
All men interested in Varsity and Freshmen track should attend.

The well qualified instructors and jumpers of the "Crossroads Sky Divers Club" were waiting and ready for the new students. Then began an experience fourteen Bucknellians would remember and relive in years to come.

As the carloads of Bucknellians arrived at the DZ, wind gusts fell from thirty to twenty miles per hour. Streching out their kinks each student observed the field and took a long swallow — plenty of room, sure, except for that one pine tree.

The field was full of activity. Packers were reading equipment while veteran Crossroaders checked their own back packs. The new jumpers were introduced to their instructor and began their two hour briefing immediately. Emergency procedures, body position, PLF's everything they had heard in the back room of the Bison and on the girl's hockey field was again being drummed into their heads. But now things were different. In less than an hour the first one of them would leave the wing strut of the Cessna 182.

"Here comes our bird" — The Cessna went into a steep bank and swept in over the end of the runway. Tom Doe was heard to say he just remembered an important English paper that was due on Monday.

Three Crossroaders finished their equipment check and climbed into the plane. As the instructor continued, the experienced divers took off into the crisp blue sky. Several minutes later all eyes were skyward. Engine cut . . . one, two, . . . three dots against a pale haze now moving in from the North. The specks grew larger as two of them met in the emptiness 8,000 feet above. Then, like tiny blasts of thunder, the canopies opened. One diver was in trouble — heading toward electrical wires; Will he make it?

Find out next week!

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Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.
You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
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Dr. Werner Cites Third Reich Influence on Modern German Art

Museums, Galleries Mushroom Into Life

Dr. Alfred Werner, noted art historian and lecturer, spoke on "Contemporary Germany and the Condition of its Art" in connection with the collection of German prints now being shown in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Dr. Werner, an American citizen, was born in Vienna, Austria and lived in Germany before World War II. He is the U. S. correspondent for **Pantheon,** a magazine dedicated to the fine arts, associate editor of **Arts Magazine** and the author of 12 books about art.

Dr. Werner's lecture was concerned with the situation of art in West Germany and to a certain extent that in East Germany. He defined art as "painting, sculpture and printmaking, because as you all know music and dance are not art at all." He contended that the condition of German art today is the result of the treatment of German artists by the Third Reich during World War II. Dr. Werner was himself a prisoner in Dachau concentration camp and detailed his experiences and those of other artists in similar situations. These artists, and those trained during the Nazi regime, formed the nucleus for the new German art which found its beginning with the advent of American financial aid to Germany in 1952.

Expression of Life

After the war, these artists obtained jobs directing academies and teaching in German art schools. "Germany, defeated in war, finds a refuge in art turning to the inner beauties of life and in doing so to a new expression of life." This new German art attempts to "make visible the invisible by means of the visible."

Dr. Werner went on to compare the condition of art in West Germany with that of art in the United States. Arts are thriving in West Germany, and especially in Berlin which has four museums for art of the past, one for 20th century art and two city-supported art schools. Germany boasts an organization for the benefit of artists which is somewhat similar to the American WPA of the 1930's. Under this program, artists unable to support themselves receive grants amounting to $110 a month in return for which they must produce a certain number of works to be submitted to a committee. The panel then chooses the most outstanding pieces to be used for the beautification of public buildings. The result of this project has been the accumulation of over 20,000 works by 1,000 artists.

200 Art Galleries . . .

The German states compete with one another in fostering the arts and purchasing the works of their artists. German industries form a cultural circle which also helps to support art. There are more than 200 commercial art galleries in West Germany and every city with a population of over 200,000 has at least one gallery. German secondary schools very often have a recognized artist as an instructor for their art classes. Most heavily circulating German newspapers have permanent art critics just as American newspapers have sports editors and of the 16,000 books published in West Germany last year over 1,000 were about the fine arts.

The hope for the future of West German art lies, Dr. Werner believes, in those young German artists now being trained in German schools and in their relationship with other artists of other countries.

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS

STEIN'S FLOWERS

220 Market 524-9933

SELINSGROVE PARTY

Forty children from Selinsgrove State School and Mental Hospital will be entertained at a Christmas Party at Phi Lambda Theta on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 2-4:30 p. m. It is open to the campus.

GREEK LINE

The 24 new initiates into Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, include: juniors—Robert Charles, Larry Coldren, L. Eric Crane, Arthur Davis, Robert Dunkerly, William Finkill, Sally Highly, Peter Leeds, Bruton Peterson, Joan Schoemmell, Stanley Shapiro, Natalie Smith, James Stevens, Kenneth Van Ness, P. Craig Williams, Miriam Ziegler.

Eighty-Four Members

Seniors — Linda Meadows, John Reed, Diane Richters. Graduates — William Bailey, William Mendenhall, Phyllis Pope, Frances Schuhsler, and associate professor of mathematics, Dr. David Ray.

The membership of the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon now includes 84 professors, graduates and undergraduates. It is one of the largest chapters for a school the size of Bucknell.

New Officers

Officers for this year are: director, Dr. David Ray; vice director, Harry Tunis; secretary, Karen Halstead; treasurer, Herb Asher.

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by Broughs

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A man's appearance is enhanced by a proper choice of tie-bar, or tie-tac, cuff links, belt, and other accessories.

For example: with a brown suit, gold is the most complementary jewelry. When wearing blue, black, grey or olive suits, select either gold or silver, whichever best matches the shirt, tie, and accessories.

The better dressed man harmonizes the colors of his tie, hat, gloves, socks, belt and jewelry.

BROUGHS
340 Market Lewisburg

Sixty-two Faculty Members Send Viet Nam Telegram to LBJ

The telegram printed below was sent to President Johnson on Saturday, Dec. 4. At that time he was consulting with Secretary of Defense McNamara, who had just returned from Saigon. News reports indicated that McNamara, whose predictions have consistently proved wrong, would argue that our forces in Viet Nam be increased to 350,000, double the present commitment and as many men as we had in Korea. Forty-four members of the faculty signed the original telegram; since then the number of signatories has increased to 62.

TELEGRAM
President Johnson
Johnson City, Texas
Dear Mr. President:

"Escalation up to now has failed. More escalation is just as likely to fail—and to bring with it the gravest and widest danger." Mr. President, we, individual faculty members at Bucknell University, urge you to heed this conclusions of the "New York Times" (December 3, 1965) in your discussions with Secretary McNamara.

Art—Neil R. Anderson, Marvin S. Lowe, Blanchard Gummo, Gerald Eager.
Biology — Mulda Magalhaes, Michael Rosenzweig.
Chemistry—Bennett R. Willeford, Jr.
Classics—Harold W. Miller.
Economics — William H. Cooper.
Education—J. Charles Jones.
Engineering—Richard H. Eckhouse, Jr., Joseph W. Rogers.
English — Dennis Baumwoll, Harry R. Garvin, Anthony C. Gosse, K. Ward Hooker, Alfred V. Jacobs, Jr., Mildred A. Martin, Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, T. Tucker Orbison, Peter E. Parisi, Karl W. Patten, Jr., Harvey M. Powers, Jr., C. Willard Smith, Edward J. Suckle, Jr., John W. Tilton, John S. Wheatcroft, Philip M. Withim.
French — Andree I. Bergens, Douglas H. Orrok, Gladys Cook.

(Continued on Page 8)

'Call me Ishmael...'

Music Building Never Sleeps

By J. B.

Jesus Christ was reclining in a chair with a black sweatshirt curling carelessly over her shoulder. At least she said she was Jesus and the guy sitting across from her was Gideon — or Grace — I can't remember which or even if it were either.

The steps creaked as I walked up to the third floor of the Music and Arts Building (they creaked more on the way down). I had interrupted a rehearsal for a 5 minute — no, 12 minute-play given later in the Coal Bin.

There were prints of Martin Luther King Jr. on an old shellacked shelf, and on the floor were the beginnings of Christmas concert posters for a local high school. Ch - - - - m - s . . . . There had been rumors that local merchants were trying to take the Christ out of Christmas. Post Supreme Court decision: maybe the schools were trying it too.

At WVBU they were playing Baroque music and the teletype was clicking away about a brick maker in London who went out of business because he had to pay a tax on his 100-foot chimney.

"It's Good News Week" (someone's found a way to give, the rotting dead a will to live . . .") was No. 100 on the top 100 survey of records tacked on the painted green bulletin board. (Makes you wonder what the bottom 100 were . . .)

There were old candy canes and dusty holly and a limp red ribbon drooping over a little sign saying "General Manager" pasted on the door of the broom closet. Studio B had a sign posted showing a picture of Sonny (qv Sonny and Cher) and a scrawled caption "Sonny is revolting."

The clock on top of Kress (or is it Trax?) clanged out ten. Sometimes it's hard to study, but I knew the college catalogue wouldn't approve so I went back to my room and looked at my books and went to bed.

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UNDERGRADS. CLIP AND SAVE

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

College papers everywhere are filled with editorials, interviews, letters to the editors, political cartoons, and surveys about the current Viet Nam situation and the many attitudes of student's concerning the war.

VIET NAM: REFLECTIONS

From **The Warrior** of Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass.:

"The war in Viet Nam has resulted, among other things, in a rather precarious moral and ethical dilemma. Whom is the dilemma centered around? The male consciousness of this nation's college population. What is the dilemma? The realization that one's life is being spared while another's is being lost.

Though we are sometimes statistically referred to as national assets, there still comes a time when each of us individually must confront himself with the final question: Who is to say that it is not myself who should be out there dying? Answer: No one. Chance dictated that certain situations would result in another person's winding up on a battlefield . . . Is there an answer? Can we reconcile what we have been given with what other people have been denied? We think there is an answer . . .

The freedom which we now enjoy, the freedom to attend college, to live lives of relative ease, was won for us by the deaths of countless people in World War II. To feel guilty about being a student is to render useless (to some extent) the efforts of all those who fought and died in that last great conflict of world powers . . . It would help to remember that if the freedom of the Vietnamese people is eventually won, then the real meaningfulness of the present war will be measured in how greatly those people use their freedom."

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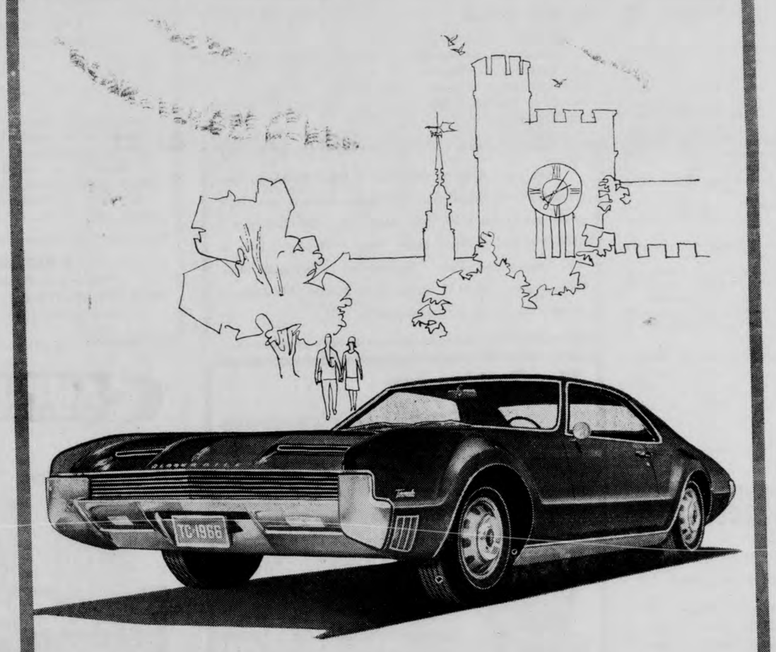

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WVBU Presents Series Of British Broadcasts

B. B. C.—the British Broadcasting Corporation means quality programming to radio listeners throughout the world, and an opportunity to hear their productions is a unique and valuable experience. Listeners of WVBU-FM will soon have that very opportunity. Beginning on Thursday, Dec. 9, WVBU-FM will broadcast a series of hour-long specials provided by the BBC.

The initial program in the series, which will be aired on Dec. 9 at 8 p. m., is an unusual and affecting documentary report on the first 100 years of the Salvation Army. For London's poor, that city was a dismal place in 1865. Disease and hunger took their inevitable toll. There was little free education, no social services, and virtually no religion.

The man who helped to change all this was a Methodist minister named William Booth. To a people with little hope he brought the word of God and a message of comfort and salvation, both spiritual and physical. How he achieved this, and how his little East End Mission grew into a world-wide organization, is the subject of "Marching to Glory," a very special program.

The following Thursday, Dec. 16, brings to WVBU listeners a dramatic recreation of Lewis Carroll's immortal classic "Alice in Wonderland." Since its publication in 1865, millions have delighted in the book's comic absurdities and fanciful fun. This program brings the book to life in drama and music. Antony Hopkins' specially composed score adds to the charm of the entire production. The dreamers of all ages will find this BBC special most entertaining.

In coming weeks, programs such as the "Battle of Britain" and "The Fight Game" add to the variety of absorbing entertainment provided by the BBC on WVBU-FM, 90.5, your station for quality radio.

Alpha Chi Adopts Marine Unit

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has "adopted" a Marine unit of 200 men that is stationed at Chu Lai. The group is planning to send packages to the unit for Christmas. During Thanksgiving vacation the Alpha Chis are collecting items, such as magazines, kool-aid, stationery, crossword puzzles, shaving cream, paperback books, and playing cards, to send to the Marines. The men have requested soap to use in a people-to-people program in the Vietnamese villages, where many of the people are suffering from skin diseases. The sorority plans to write letters to the unit and send Christmas cookies or candy also.

Viet Nam Debate

Hear the Vietnam debate— — Participating professors will be Harbaugh, Ballard, Miller and Sturm—Monday, Dec. 13 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

. . . Telegram

(Continued from Page 7)

Geology & Geography — Edward J. Cotter, Richard J. Peterec.

German—Ann B. Snyder.

History—David A. Grimsted, Patricia Grimsted, William H. Harbaugh, John D. Kirkland, Jr., James M. Stayer, Marlene Mayo, Cyrus H. Karraker (Emeritus), Mark D. Neuman.

Japanese—Walter J. Ordonic.

Mathematics — David S. Ray, Morris S. Knebelman.

Music — Elliot Borishansky, Harold E. Cook.

Philosophy — Joseph P. Fell, F. David Martin, W. Preston Warren.

Physical Education.—Margaret L. Bryan.

Physics—Owen Anderson.

Political Science—Thomas H. Greene, James A. Gathings.

Psychology — J. Ernest Keen, Wendell I. Smith, Richard V. Wagner.

Religion—Donald R. Buckey, William H. Becker, Gerald B. Cooke, Douglas E. Sturm.

Library — William R. Eshelman.

. . . Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

formal party at Sigma Chi on Saturday afternoon and night with entertainment from the Thornton Sisters. Sigma Chi will hold its formal cocktail party and dinner on Friday night. At this time the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned. An informal party with the Thornton Sisters will follow.

The Bruce Cameron Quintet will play for the formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance at Phi Lambda Theta on Friday night. An informal party will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, and the Eldantes will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have the Cordials for its parties on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night. A formal cocktail party and dinner will precede Friday night's informal party.

Leroy Taylor's band will play at Sigma Alpha Mu's party Saturday afternoon and night. A dinner will be held on Saturday evening.

A formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday night will be accompanied by music from Duke Morris's band. Cal Dee and the Showmen will play at Saturday night's informal party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance on Friday with music from Neil Otter. Ogre and the Night People will provide the music for the informal party on Saturday night.

Theta Chi will have a formal cocktail party, dinner, and dance with Buddy Karl's band on Friday night. Saturday's lunch will be a beer and hoagie party with Little Bernie and the Cavaliers playing at the informal party Saturday night.

Women's hours are extended until 1 on both Friday and Saturday.

On the schedule for Sunday is a Christmas play at 2:15 and a Christmas carol service in the Rooke Chapel at 7:30 in the evening.

Career Gateways Open for Seniors

Seniors who live in the Western Pennsylvania Area are being offred a unique opportunity at Christmas time.

By applying to "Pittsburgh's Gateway to Careers," they will be able to have interviews with potential employers of their choice at no cost and without interfering with school activities. The program will be conducted at the Hotel Hilton, December 23 through 30.

It is estimated that 1,000 seniors and 100 employers will participate. Prospective employers will be from business, industry, boards of education, hospitals and government agencies.

"Pittsburgh's Gateway to Careers" is a non-profit community service sponsored by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, the Regional Industrial Development Corporation and KDKA-TV and Radio.

Interested seniors may secure further information and an application form at the college placement office, or by writing to:

Gateway to Careers
c-o KDKA
One Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

. . . University Purpose

(Continued from Page 3)

It seems that an analysis of the policy-makers would be fitting. Are the students restrained to prevent them from seeing the real world's horribleness? Then how are the students prepared to meet the shock when the June sheepskins are issued? Perhaps the administrators themselves have not looked at the ghastly stewpot of humanity?

Our University will be mature when it realizes that her students will have, are having, and have had human problems. Our University will be mature when suggestions and advice are substituted for demands and ultimatums. Webster defines university as "an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning. . ." There is no mention of controls in the socialization process. Please let a university be a university.

Most sincerely,
R. A. Lobban, Jr.

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Merry Christmas

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 13 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Noel is

Leon spelled backwards

'Moderator' vs. Moderation

Campuses Support LBJ's Policy in Southeast Asia

PHILADELPHIA—A national magazine for leading college students this week declared its support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam and reported that a national sampling showed 80% of the "leading students" who read the magazine were also in support of the government position.

Abandoning its usual non-political editorial policy, **Moderator** magazine defended the right and responsibility of students to demonstrate against government decisions, but said that "we believe, along with 80% of our readers, that the U. S. has no choice but to stick this one out."

Moderator polled 857 of its 30,000 male college readers (selected for their academic and co-curricular leadership), and got 503 responses within ten days of the mailing. The U. S. policy was thought to be legally and morally right by 60.5% of the respondents; legally right but morally suspect by 21.1%; legally right but morally wrong, 5.3%; and both legally and morally wrong, 13.1%.

Support for the administration did not mean majority repudiation of the anti-War demonstrators. When asked if they felt that the student demonstrators served any useful purpose, 57% said "yes."

The reasons for support of the demonstrations varied widely: Dissenters are part of an honorable American tradition. They confront the hypocrisy of leaders, and of "consensus"; They provoke discussion and re-evaluation of policy.

Moderator's editorial refuted charges that communists dominate the protest movement. The editorial, signed by J. Mark Lono, the magazine's editor, said:

"It has been said that the current peace movement is the result of communist prodding students into protesting the War. Let us hope not, for it would be harsh irony indeed if the patriotic duty of dissent would have to be taught us by the communists. No, students speak for themselves, and communists manage only to tag along conspicuously enough to distort the impact of legitimate American expressions of opinion.

"The real threat to democracy in this country," the editorial continued, "is not coming from communists, unfortunately, but from domestic witch hunters. It is coming from editorial writers and draft boards that call for the immediate drafting of protesters, and from legislatures who seek to remove their scholarships. In a democracy, governments do not conspire to punish students who freely and honestly express doubt or dissent. Public policy is dependent upon public opinion, not fearful of it."

Also in the December issue of the magazine, Congressman [illegible], Democratic political columnist [illegible], author [illegible], Congressman Conte, former Congressman [illegible], and [illegible] discuss the attitudes of campus intellectuals causes him to doubt the quality of analytical [illegible] Vietnamese [illegible] a political phenomenon [illegible] further [illegible] a [illegible] support [illegible] in [illegible] dissent."

"I suggest," said Janeway, "that there is a circumstance of the campus which tends to prevent a healthy round of debate between the two sides, and which tends to lead to the conclusion that I. F. Stone is The Man, that the Viet Cong swings, and that there is no course but to march against Johnson's dirty, fascist war."

It was found by the **Moderator** poll that very few students—7.1% of the sample—can justify civil disobedience tactics such as draft card burning or troop train stoppings. Commenting on this, **Moderator** said:

"Civil disobedience tactics often self-righteously stifle a dialogue with the majority rather than foster thoughtful discussion. Trying to stop shipments of men and material to Viet Nam strikes at an effect rather than cause."

Year of Study Abroad Offered

The IFC Exchange Student Committee is presently accepting applications for an exchange scholarship for a junior year at the University of Bonn in Germany. The scholarship includes full tuition and fees at the University and a cash stipend of 350 DM (approximately $90) each month. Once in the University, the student is free to follow his own academic interests and extra-curricular activities. The scholarship is open to all present sophomores who have attained a reasonable fluency in the German language.

An application, including statements as to background in German, scholastic attainment, activity record, reasons for seeking the scholarship, and other material which the applicant feels would have bearing on his eligibility, should be filled out and returned to the committee. Selection will be based on interest, character, and scholarship.

For applications and answers to any questions, contact: Roger Ketcham, Chairman, IFC Exchange Student Committee, at Theta Chi.

Sex and Intellect Challenge Faculty

8 Professors Take Sabbatical Leaves

Sabbatical leaves have been authorized for eight faculty members during the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. Karl W. Patten, Jr., associate professor of English, has received sabbatical leave for the entire 1966-67 academic year. Leaves for the first semester have been approved for Charles A. Huttar, associate professor of political science; Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, and Dr. John W.

Phi Sigma Initiates New Members

Phi Sigma, National Biology Honorary, initiated twenty new members last Thursday, December 9, at its regularly scheduled meeting. They are Edward Bower, Arnold Cohen, Janet Duyckinck, Sarah Eakin, Sharon Edwards, Frederick Erdmann, Timothy Feaster, Kenneth Filbert, Marsha Grossman, Constance Hackney, Margaret Kravitz, Wayne Kuenzel, Jean Pancake, Doris Reisner, Beverly Rhawn, Douglas Richardson, Alan Richmond, Diane Richter, Mr. Michael Rosenwein, and Laura Williams.

The Honorary, consisting of nineteen members — in order is active in sponsoring lectures and movies of biological interest on campus. Officers of Phi Sigma are W. John Wagner, President; Susan Merritt, Vice-President; Marjorie Dye, Secretary; Patricia Cohen, Secretary, and Judy Noecker, Editor. Dr. Turner is the faculty advisor.

Grant Supports Summer Institute

A grant of $67,460 from the National Science Foundation has been received, making possible the University's tenth annual Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

Administered under the direction of Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, the Institute is open to 70 high school teachers of biology, chemistry, general science, mathematics and physics.

Griffith Meets Sudden Death

The Bucknell community was saddened this week by the sudden death Monday evening of Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, 66, professor of civil engineering.

A 1923 cum laude graduate of Bucknell and a member of the faculty since 1924, Dr. Griffith was one of the area's most active members of the Masonic Order, and was a past director of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a former chairman of the Allegheny section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., he also received the master of science in civil engineering degree from Bucknell in 1926, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1930.

He served as chairman of the department of civil engineering from 1924 to 1964, and had been a full professor since 1930. Dr. Griffith was elected to alumni membership in the Cornell University chapter of Tau Beta Pi in 1947, served as faculty advisor to the Bucknell chapter of that organization, and in 1963 was made a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Dr. Griffith was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Iota Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity.

Happy New Year

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Businss Manager

Yule Spirit in Fast

The evening meal on Thursday, January 6 will be the time of the second annual Bucknell Fast for Freedom.

In a Freedom Fast students abstain from eating one meal at their cafeteria. If they have a meal ticket and sign up ahead of time, the University Food Service pays the Fast Committee the price of that supper. If a student does not have a meal ticket, he should send a contribution to the Fast For Freedom Committee, Box B561. Fraternities can send donations to the same address. One has already pledged one dollar per man.

The money which is raised is sent to Mississippi, where it is used to buy food for poverty-stricken Negro families. Many Negroes there lost their jobs when they registered to vote.

Freedom Fasts have been taking place nationally for several years. Last year 80,000 took part. 1964 was Bucknell's first participation. Of the $300 which was raised, about two-thirds came from women students.

Those who want to fast should sign up at their cafeteria by tomorrow.

We hope that Bucknellians will support the Fast much more than they did last year. When women contributors outnumber men two-to-one on this campus, something very strange is happening. This is a chance for students to show that certain remarks made about them by a professor two years ago ("They are narrow-minded and bigoted; they are the most isolated beings imaginable in the North") are not true.

Besides, wherever you eat that night, you will have better food than in the cafeteria.

You will not lose your deferment if you take part in this "peaceful demonstration." President Johnson has endorsed it.

The issue is clear. The sacrifice is small.

So Why One Candidate?

Student government has descended to a new low. There is only one person presently running for president of S-FC and the elections have been postponed to find another. The self-styled critics of Bucknell apathy have reacted to the most oblique of allusions by instigating a quixotic law suit. As a result, the president of S-FC will have to continue in office possibly through February, and the editor, who is forever receiving suggestions anyway, has to rise at one in the morning to discuss the unreal possibility of being sued for "all he's worth" (which is rumored not much).

One naturally comes to wonder why. To begin with all students run for office for purely selfish reasons—this is natural. After the elections, fired with success, they become in turn fired with idealistic enthusiasm. But such cheaply bought enthusiasm needs an easily resolved problem for its maintenance, and there ain't no such animal at Bucknell. The student comes face to face with adamantine conservatism. The results are several but they all amount to the same thing: usually a degeneration into cynicism, and a foisting off of all responsibility onto the shoulders of the one or two persons answerable for what is wrong. This is because student leaders, for the most part, are like children with short attention spans; when no immediate change seems feasible they react by giving up. This is the mutability factor, which is a strictly all or nothing proposition with the unimaginative.

"Yes, but what is the conclusion?" Disillusionment tells us that nothing is worth doing so don't bother at all. The head of a committee decides "nothing can be accomplished during my tenure so I'll leave the problem to my successor" and so the trend goes all the way up the ladder until the poor sob who is supposed to be delegating responsibility finds that there is no one with a conscience that he can delegate it to. And what of the so called constructive critics, they are so wrapped up in penantry, minutia, and self-dramatization that they can't tell where limbo ends and reality begins.

"The race is not to the swift, etc., etc., etc."

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

Home on the Range . . .

☆ A Modest Proposal ☆

By Brother Cowboy

EDITOR'S NOTE

A few persons were reportedly offended by direct or indirect references to them in the column entitled "First Annual Bucknell Awards" which appeared on this page of last week's "Bucknellian." The entire piece was written and published solely in jest, and we thought this would clearly be understood by all of our readers. We did not intend to hurt anyone, and we apologize to all those who may have been offended.

Bucknell is a wonderful place. Where else could a columnist dedicated to the highest principles of journalistic integrity —Truth (Justice? The American Way? The Protestant Church and Burma Shave?)—be threatened with libel suits by people who are, in real life, invisible? Anyway, Dear Reader, last week's column was intended simply as a survey (humorous even?) of the Basic Bucknell Cultural Ethos. The . . . uhh . . . purpose of this week's is still not clear. It all began last week with the Challenge Conference . . .

An auspicious lineup of faculty and administration including Deans Ebersole and Hayward and Professors Fell, Morrill, and Keen was assembled by the hardworking Challenge Committee (whose Spring Conference last year gave great promise to this one). The topic was certainly one that has been long overdue in receiving formal recognition from The Hill. Sex. Even if it was academic, philosophical, and once removed from the Real World—it was sex. Perhaps that was the problem. Instead of talking about Sex . . . . good, sloppy, lip-smacking, zowie-doo, gasp, ahh, Sex . . . . the Conference dwelled upon plain old (shhh) sex. Of course, it was a beginning, and beginnings are important. Those of you who didn't attend—and there were a few of you—were probably much the better for your absence.

Not that the Conference wasn't enlightening. Quite the contrary—a great deal of what we call Bucknell was brought into the open. Suddenly the blame was put where it belongs for all that is Wrong and Evil and Silly and Reactionary and Super-Finky about this place . . . suddenly it was revealed why there are Rules and Regulations and Taboos and Restrictions on . . . . well, you name it . . . . in this land of Cotton Candy: Bucknell is a business . . . first, last, and eternally . . . a Big Bu$ine$$.

And Big Bu$ine$$e$ are run on money. Lots and lots of money. And still more money. Moneymoneymoneymoney. And you know who gives us the money? Alumni . . . little

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Great Shades of FDR!

Dear Brother Cowboy:

You have it all wrong. I speak loudly and carry a little stick.

Yours,
W. H. Harbaugh

P. S. Although I'm delighted to be classified with Professors Hilliard and Slavin, I continue to regard "guilt by association" as an immoral device — one that many of us thought had died with McCarthy. But I accept your remarks in the humorous vein they were intended.

Non-committal? No Sir!

Editor:

The views I expressed in my talk to the first Challenge session were misrepresented in **The Bucknellian** (Dec. 9). It was reported that President Watts' remarks "reflected a non-committal attitude toward the issue in question," and later in the article I am reported as "sharing Watts' point of view." My remarks (a) denying that the issue of ex-policing is one of moral standards; (b) denying that any particular sexual activity is self-justifying; and (c) affirming that one consequence of the very self-criticism a college asks students to make may be liberalization of sexual attitudes —none of these were "non-committal" remarks. Only in one sense was my talk non-committal: I argued that any simple or spectacular solution to the problem at issue would be oversimple and therefore suspect.

Joseph P. Fell
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

It's Mid-night at New Dorm
but the scene is not new
couples in death grips
in cattle-car woo;
"Mary, I luv you,
you're one in a few."
"Bill, I hate to shove you,
but you've drooled on my shoe."
"Sally, I need you,
hold me please dear."
"Psst! George, that's the wrong girl,
I'm right over here."
Yes—some couples stand
and some practice prone,
while hollow words keep ringing
for the seeds yet unsown;
till the head,res with a cattle prod,
weeds the males out,
with a clout in the shins
or a poke in the snout.
And so it goes,
next week-end the same,
The inventor of week-ends
perverted Love's game:
(or at least
he increased
its intensity)
"If it were done when 'tis done, then
'twere well it were done quickly"
—SHAKESPEARE

PPJB

The facts, man.

To the Editor:

Mr. Steven Gold's comments on the recent African Conference contained a number of things with which I do not agree. The only statement of his that I feel he should correct is the one in which he accused Professor Hance of making an "irrelevant remark that Rhodesia's non-whites are not 'mature enough' (quotes are Gold's) to be self-governing." Dr. Hance said nothing of the sort and went to some lengths to clarify the point when questioned by the Africans. Mr. Gold might be in a position to disagree with Professor Hance, on many questions concerning Africa, but I would hope his disagreement would be based on fact and not on misquotation.

Edward Cotter
Asst. Prof. of Geology

Informed Critics Fine . . .

To the Editor:

This letter is a brief reply to Steve Gold's comments which appeared in last week's **Bucknellian** about the African Conference. At the outset, I would like to state that the organizers of the conference greatly appreciate positive, responsible criticism in order to improve each successive conference. Unfortunately, most of Steve's comments were not of this nature; they were, to a large extent, inconsistent, not based upon little or no experience in African affairs and working with African nationalists. In terms of some specifics:

1. the leaders of the conference would like nothing better than to present all shades of opinion on the same platform—from black nationalists to proponents of apartheid. However, past experiences have shown the impracticability of such an arrangement; the results in such situations ranged from verbal insults to actual brawls. As a result, it is virtually impossible to obtain pro-government South African or Portuguese spokesmen to appear together with African nationalists;

2. equal opportunity was afforded to pro-government South African and Portuguese representatives to present their viewpoints to the Bucknell Community in the weeks immediately preceding the conference. South Africa did nothing; Portugal sent one simple film extolling the virtues of Portuguese colonial rule, the showing of which was open to all;

3. the writer criticized the conference for not giving Bucknellians "an opportunity to hear a pro-government South African spokesman." (In reply, see point 2, above). However, in the very next paragraph, he inconsistently criticized the conference committee for having chosen a banquet speaker who "infuriated most of the Africans who were present" by making an alleged remark about the ability of Rhodesian non-whites to govern themselves. Even assuming this to be true, how can he reconcile this criticism with his earlier statement;

4. the writer incorrectly quoted the banquet speaker, who said that owing to the internal conflict in Rhodesia between the two principal nationalist parties, Zanu and Zapu, no black Rhodesian group is now ready to assume the mantle of undisputed political leadership. The speaker never said that the

(Continued on Page 6)

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

TURBIT (noun). A pigeon of a fancy breed having a short head and a beak and a frilled breast.

USED IN A SENTENCE

I think a turbit wants to buy my car because he left a deposit on it.

T-Test Time!

QUESTIONS

1. What is the name of the gang of criminals that was always trying to steal Uncle Scrooge McDuck's money?
2. Who played Tonto?
3. What is the name of Caroline Kennedy's horse?
4. What is the population of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia?
5. What is the name of the lizard that Alice kicked up the chimney of the White Rabbit's house in Alice in Wonderland?
6. Who sleeps with cats?
7. Who played the Kingfish in the Amos and Andy Show?
8. How many people voted for Alf Landon in 1936?
9. Who was the dictionarian on the Herb Shriner Show?
10. Who was the only President of the United Statse ever to get stuck in a White House bathtub?

Fountain Committee Meets:

Plans Fail To Hold Water

by Steven Gold

Brace yourself: Bucknell might get another fountain.

The "Fountain Committee" met last month to decide what, if anything, to do about the unfavorable reaction to the small fountain which was constructed on the roof of newly-opened Freas Hall. Nothing was decided.

A few years ago a senior class decided to give Bucknell $2500 to be used some time in the future for the purpose of building a fountain. The "Fountain Committee," consisting of two administrators and three faculty members, was formed to oversee the project.

These three professors on this committee were not consulted at any time about the fountain which was built. They are David Martin (philosophy), Harry Garvin (English), and Blanchard Gummo (art).

Design Drawn Up

Walter C. Geiger, Director of the Physical Plant, says that early in Spring (approximately April) he had the design for a fountain which is very similar to the one which was finally constructed. It was drawn up by the Canal Electric Co., a small firm in New York City which also did fountain work at the World's Fair.

Geiger claims that this fountain was always considered to be part of Freas Hall and had nothing to do with the class gift. John F. Zellers, Vice President for Business and Finance, says that it is as yet undecided whether this fountain will be paid for by the class or by Mr. Freas. Professors Martin and Garvin say that this fountain absolutely has nothing to do with the class gift.

Two Possible Solutions

All parties agree that the matter is still open. There are two courses possible: the present fountain could be removed and another put on its site; or it could be left and a second fountain built elsewhere.

According to Zeller, at the end of classes in May it was still undecided what to put on the top of Freas Hall. tI was felt that a long, barren area of asphalt or concrete was not acceptable. By mid-Summer it was decided to place a small fountain in the center of the area between Coleman Hall and the Administration Building with two large flower boxes on either side of it.

The fountain has the shape of an eight-pointed star. According to official publicity it is an "Italian fountain." Mr. Geiger says that the company which made it calls is "Spanish style."

Professor Martin comments that "the whole complex on the top of Freas Hall is unfortunate in terms of the tremendous aesthetic possibilities of that unique site," from which one has a very impressive view of the vallew below. "This is a grand site; the small, tiny, little jet of water detracts from the bigness."

Professor Martin thinks that the ideal fountain for the site would be a small pond with sprays around the edges and a much bigger jet of water. Professor Garvin concurs about the need for a bigger jet and adds that some kind of statuary, either a figure or an abstract form, would enhance the fountain a great deal.

Fountain Costs

Zeller and Geiger maintain that the type of fountain which Martin and Geiger want would cost about $25,000. The present one cost about $2500. Martin thinks that a nice fountain could be built for as low as $6000.

The two administrators are also worried that a bigger jet of water would blow too much on windy days. Garvin points out that it could be turned off at such times. Martin volunteers personally to go out and turn down the power when the wind blows.

Professor Garvin has strong feelings about "the psychological effects of running water. By sound and sight, it softens the atmosphere, gives fluidity to life, eases these rough bricks."

Reports Denied

Martin and Garvin denied reports that they had been responsibile for persuading the class to give the fountain money. Martin emphasized that he is not in favor of large outlays for fountains; money should be used for scholarships and faculty salaries. Martin hopes that students will make suggestions to the committee.

Thus far student reaction has taken two forms. As long as there was water in the fountain, students kept it filled with soap suds. After experimentation, it was reportedly found that "cold water All" was most effective.

A mysterious student organization known as the OUTCROWD placed several signs in the Bison reporting its activities. The OUTCROWD claims to have held a ceremony one morning at 3 a.m., dubbing it "The Millard Fillmore Memorial Fountain."

Suggested locations for the class-gift fountain, if the money is not used to re-model the present one, include: front of the library; center of the academic quad; front of the Chapel, Davis Gym, the New Women's Dorm, or the proposed Student Center; also, the Sem, the Men's quad, and the Swarz Hall quad.

The campus is anxiously awaiting the next meeting of the Fountain Committee.

ANSWERS

1. The Beagle Boys.
2. Jay Silverheels.
3. Macaroni.
4. 401,915.
5. Bill.
6. Mr. Katz and sometimes Mr. Lupidos.
7. Tim Moore.
8. 16,679,583.
9. Mason Gross (now president of Rutgers University).
10. William Howard Taft.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Varied International Programs Mark WVBU's '66 Schedule

Beginning on Jan. 3, 1966, WVBU-FM will begin each evening of broadcasting, Monday through Friday, at 7 p. m. This is one hour earlier than at present. With this increase in the broadcast time, some exciting changes in our programming schedule will result.

The 7-8 time spot will now be devoted exclusively to the best programs from around the world. The week begins with a variety of offerings from France and from Radio Netherlands, blended with unusual and original features such as Italian Theater and Old English Poetry to form an entertaining whole.

Thursday nights are still reserved for BBC specials, both comic and serious. Friday night features BBC science programs and "International Magazine," a delightful mixture of programs from many countries and cultures.

The 8-9 spot is all-American. From authorative and entertaining reports on the art of folk music to "The Two Worlds of Jazz" to discussions of significant issues on the "Georgetown Forum," this hour promises to provide a many-faceted picture of our complex society. Through such expanded programming, WVBU-FM hopes to provide entertainment to suit a variety of tastes. Join us—beginning every weekday evening at 7—for quality radio.

LAW CLUB

The John Marshall Pre-Law Club will have its monthly meeting on Dec. 16 at 8 p. m. The speaker for this meeting will be the director of admissions at the Fordham University Law School, Mr. Robert M. Hanlon. Mr. Hanlon will speak on "The Study of Law at Fordham University."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1965-66

Monday, January 17	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MTWF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, W 9:00
Monday, January 17	2:00 p.m.	TT 2:15, TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:45
Tuesday, January 18	9:00 a.m.	TTS 8:00, TT T:00, Tu 8:00, Th 8:00, MTWT 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Tuesday, January 18	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, MTWT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
Wednesday, January 19	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWF 11:00
Wednesday, January 19	2:00 p.m.	TT 12:45, Tu 12:45, (Not English 101), Military Science
Thursday, January 20	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTWF 10:00, M 10:00
Thursday, January 20	2:00 p.m.	MWF 2:45, M 2:45, WF 2:45, MWT 2:45
Friday, January 21	9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TWTS 9:00, MTWT 9:00, MTTF 9:00
Friday, January 21	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, WF 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MWTF 1:45, MWT 1:45
Saturday, January 22	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWF 8:00, MWTF 8:00, MWTF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MWTFS 8:00
Saturday, January 22	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWT 11:00
Monday, January 24	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, TWTS 10:00, Th 70:00, MTTF 10:00
Monday, January 24	2:00 p.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, F 12:45, MTWF 12:45
Tuesday, January 25	9:00 a.m.	MW 3:15, WF 3:15, M 3:15, MW 3:45

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

December 14, 1965 Bucknell University Catalog

The Holiday Inn of Sunbury-Selinsgrove

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EOC Plans January 'Fast for Freedom'

The Educational Opportunities Committee of Bucknell University is sponsoring a "Fast for Freedom" on Jan. 6. Interested students will participate in the fast by abstaining from their evening meal at University facilities on that date. They may sign up on sheets outside each cafeteria or vote in favor of the fast within each fraternity.

The fast is held in conjunction with the U. S. National Student Association's Thanksgiving "Fast for Freedom" which was held on Nov. 19.

All money raised is used to buy food for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi and to aid corporations which provide work and products for them. Efforts on the part of the Negroes to register and vote, to attend community centers, and to send children to freedom schools to compensate for a segregated and inadequate education have caused job dismissals and the suspension of state and federal aid needed by many to survive after the cotton season has ended.

JIM ANTHONY
(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Bucknell Upsets Leapin' Leopards; Unwelcome Wagner Drops Bisons

LaSalle Wins, 87-68

by Paul Earl

Bucknell's basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season last night, dropping an 87-68 decision to LaSalle at the Palestra.

Trailing by nine at halftime, the Bisons narrowed the count to 55-52 early in the final period, but the Explorers pulled ahead to stay.

Big John Rodgers led the Bison scorers with 20 points and was outstanding on defense. Jerry Bartley added 15, Matt McMonigle picked up 12 and Larry Kozella had 10.

The Bisons play the first half of a dauble header at the Davis Gym tomorrow night. Don Smith's team plays at 7 p. m., followed by Susquehanna and Catholic University.

Bucknell plays at Buffalo on Saturday and in the Rubber City Classic in Akron, Ohio on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bucknell opened its 1965-66 home basketball schedule in a very unimpressive 98-80 loss to Wagner College of New York. A good crowd turned out for the game, probably expecting a better performance from the Bisons on the strength of their 84-78 conquering of Lafayette, at Easton, on Wednesday. A conquering it really was since this is our first team in 18 years to beat Lafayette at Easton in basketball.

The game Saturday, however, did not bring much to cheer about. After watching Bucknell down American University in wrestling, the crowd settled back for the game as the cheerleaders led one of their typical lethargic cheers. Wagner opened with an all court press, which caused the Bisons to commit many ball handling errors, and quickly jumped to a 17-6 lead. The Bisons continued losing the ball at a fantastic rate, many passes being completely overthrown while others were dropped, with several dribbling violations mixed in. However, when Bucknell shot, the ball went in, and we continued to chop away at the Wagner lead and at one point led 32-26. But Wagner came back and at halftime the Bisons led, 45-44.

At the start of the second half, Wagner regained its lead and was never to be headed. Several Bucknell players, including Rodgers and McMonigle, got in foul trouble within the first five minutes of the half and the outcome of the contest seemed certain. For although Bucknell has good depth at guard this year with Carroll, Frick, Zavorskas, and Douglas backing up starters John Murphy and Jerry Bartley, the front court help is composed of only John Friend at 6-4½ and Bruce Carson at 6-4. This height shortage on the bench beat the Bisons as Wagner kept increasing its lead to the final peak of 98-80.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Dec. 14 at Gettysburg; Dec. 15 Rutgers; Dec. 18 at Cornell; Jan. 8 at West Chester; Jan. 15 Pitt; Jan. 29 at Syracuse; Jan. 29 at Colgate; Feb. 5 Lehigh; Feb. 12 at Army; Feb. 19 La Salle; Feb. 26 Lafayette; March 4-5 MAC at Gettysburg.

Bucknell's tight man-to-man defense, the 10th best in the nation last year, has given up 89 points a game this year and has been the weakest factor of the team's play so far. Wagner would run a few set plays and either make the basket or draw a foul. Viewing all the fouls the Bisons have committed in three games (55) and the points they have allowed, a revision of the defense seems sorely needed. The Bisons displayed a good fast break when they did not throw the ball away. However, when the fast break was stopped, they seemed uncertain on offense and did not work the ball in well at all against the smaller Wagner team.

In the Lafayette game, Bucknell placed six men in double figures to open their MAC campaign on a winning note. John Rodgers led the way with 21 points. The Bisons continue their MAC action this Wednesday night, playing LaSalle at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The Bisons, over the first three games, have averaged 71 points a game. Matt McMonigle leads with a 16 point average, followed by Rodgers with 14, Murphy with 11, Larry Kozella with 10, and Bartley with nine. Rebounding has been poor with the Bisons grabbing only 34 a game. Rodgers and McMonigle, both at 6-6, have averaged only 13 rebounds a game between them up to this point. Improved rebounding, defense, and ball handling, coupled with a continuation of the balance scoring attack, should start the Bisons on the winning trail again soon in the future.

WRITERS NEEDED!
To report
Varsity Basketball and Wrestling Matches
—If interested—
call Pete Engler 1406
or Skip Streubing 1332

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

Pool Future Murky

The Freas-Rooke swimming pool is the home of one of the nation's finest small-college swimming teams. Under the coaching of master-merman, Robert Latour, the pool-busters have won four MAC titles in five years, captured the NCAA College Division championship in 1964, and finished third in the same meet in 1965. Overall, the team has splashed to an amazing 51-11 record. But, this year could be another story.

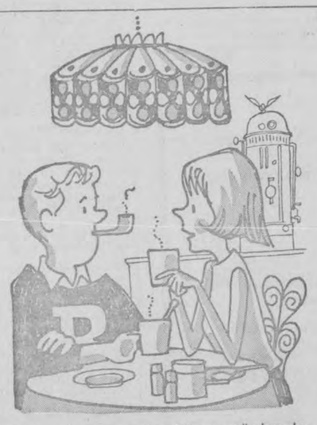
"This is going to be the big 'if' year for us," explains coach Latour in summing up this year's prospects. "We lost a lot of good boys from last year's team and we'll have to see if the replacements can do the job. We've got several guys on this year's squad who sat on the bench last year, and they'll have to step to the front of the class."

Graduation claimed such stars as Jim Smigie, the best swimmer in the shcool's history, co-captain Jack Fleming, Bruce Dove, Jim Brown, and diver Dick Sheldon. Bob Nadal, strongman in the freestyle events, has used up his eligibility as a five-year engineer, and NCAA backstroke champion, Fred Woertman and ace-frosh swimmer, Bruce Lechler, were victims of academic difficulties.

In addition to filling the gaps, the mermen will have to cope with the toughest schedule in pool history. In addition to MAC rivals, the swimmers will have to deal with Cornell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Colgate and Army. As I write this, the mermen are at Rutgers. Things look doubtful, but there is some good news.

Returning to the water are co-captains Jerry Thimme and Phil Reynolds, both past standouts in the winners' circle. Chad Hayden will take over Smigie's place in the lanes, and Andy Deans and Townley Larzelere will be counted upon for the freestyle sprints. Dick Baxter, Kurt Kaufman, a backstroker with strong potential, and long-hauler Pat McClune, fill out the returning roster. Sophomores to watch are Ed Collins, Mark Kolman, Jim Issacs, Art Eber, and diver Tom Gibson.

Ask your Dad to give you a 1964 Karmann-Ghia convertible for Christmas—whitewalls, 4-way flasher, light green color, seat belts, fine condition. OR Consider a 1965 VW Sedan, black, same extras. Replaced both at VW factory this Fall. Reasonable. Malcolm Muir, Williamsport 323-7137 during day, Muncy, 546-3620 in the evening. Call person to person.



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Defense Highlights Soccer Season

Church Elected To Replace Ginsburg and Fleming at Helm

by John Willett

Rich Church was elected varsity soccer captain for 1966 at the final soccer team meeting. Church, '67, has been outstanding in his two years of varsity action. This season his abilities and leadership qualities really stood out while he played center halfback.

Hopes for a good season next year run high as one views the dismal 2-8-2 record for 1965. The soccer schedule for 1966 has been expanded to 15 games including a weekend tournament at Hartwick.

Although many excellent freshmen will be coming up to the varsity ranks next year, the team will miss the five graduating starters: Bill Ginsburg, Eds Fleming, Bill Lebov, Bart Frame, and Jack Igoe.

Co-captain Bill Ginsburg, Jack Igoe, and Bill Lebov were responsible for Bucknell's solid defense. The average score on Bucknell this season was 2.08 goals per game. This marks the lowest overall BU defense since 1948!

Only 25 goals were scored in 12 games against the Bison "wonder goalie" — Bill Lebov. In his senior finale against Delaware, Lebov capped a tremendous career with a shut-out game.

Bill Ginsburg was a consistent outstanding performer. He played center-fullback this year and it was a rare occurrence if an opposing offensive player broke through his defense. Probably the most spectacular player on the Bison squad, it will be a tough job to replace him next season.

In the halfback line, the team will be without the services of Jack Igoe next season. One of the steadiest defensive players on the field, Jack's strong kicking made him a constant offensive threat.

Co-captain Eds Fleming and Bart Frame will also be gone. These two accounted for almost half of the team's goals this season. It was not unusual to find spectators jumping to their feet in amazement at Fleming's fabulous ball control. His ability to move the ball quickly with his feet combined with his powerful shot made him one of the finest offensive players to play for Bucknell.

The year 1965 was another outstanding one for Bart Frame. Bart was the fastest man on the Bison squad and he used his speed to good advantage in his right-wing position. Very few defensemen were able to keep up with him and if they could, Bart would usually out-maneuver them. Frame was the high-scorer this year.

The success of next season, like any other year, will depend upon how well the freshmen combine with the remaining varsity. IF the right offensive combination can be found, IF the defense plays up to par, IF . . . . . the 1966 seasons looms brightly.

—SPORTSLATE—
"Sporting Events of the Week"

Fri. Dec. 17—Basketball vs. Westminster—7 p.m. H
Sat. Dec. 18—Basketball at Buffalo
Swimming at Cornell
Frosh Swimming at Cornell
Tues. Dec. 21—Rubber City Basketball Tournament at Akron, Ohio
Weds. Dec. 22—Rubber City Classic
Weds. Jan. 5—Basketball at Gettysburg
Wrestling vs. Temple
Frosh Basketball at G-Burg H

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Rutgers Sinks Mermen; Gettysburg Falls; Frosh Press Varsity in Annual Tilt, 58-38

by Bob Goehring

The Bisons' swimming record evened out at 1-1 after a 65-30 loss to a strong Rutgers team last night. This followed an easy 63-27 victory at Gettysburg Tuesday. Coach Frank Elm's Scarlet Knights limited Bucknell to a pair of victores — by Ed Collins in the 200-yard backstroke (2:14) and Phil Reynolds in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:26.6).

Dick Woodrow of Rutgers set a pool record with a great effort of :22.1 in the 50-yard freestyle, won the 100 in :49.9 and anchored the freestyle relay victory.

The Bisons conclude their pre-Christmas activity when they swim at Cornell Saturday. The key race could be the 200-yard breaststroke where Reynolds goes against Bob Kennedy who handed him his only collegiate dual meet loss two years ago.

Last Saturday the varsity swimming team, led by co-captains Jerry Thimme and Phil Reynolds, defeated the strong freshman team by the score of 56 to 38. This week the Bisons will travel to Gettysburg on Tuesday, then meet a strong Rutgers team on Wednesday, and then finish off the week with an always tough Cornell squad on Saturday at Ithaca. The freshmen squad will also be making the trips to Gettysburg and Cornell.

Thimme won the 200-yd. freestyle, finished second in the 100, and anchored the victorious 400-yd. freestyle relay for the varsity. Thimme's main competition came from freshman Mike Sinkinson who won the 100 and almost stole the relay victory away from Thimme with a fine anchor leg. Phil Reynolds gave the varsity their winning edge in the medley relay and then turned in a fine performance in winning the 200-yd. breaststroke with a 2:27.0 clocking.

Backstroker Ed Collins took the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:14.9 and also swam on the medley relay team for the varsity. These will be critical areas for varsity in their coming meets and Collins and junior Kurt Kaufman may determine how well the varsity will do this year. Also winning for the varsity was IM specialist Wayne Green. He finished ahead of Bob David of the freshmen and teammate Mark Kolman. Tom Gibson showed fine form in winning the diving for the varsity as he defeated Alan Butkow of the frosh team.

Freshmen winners included Sinkinson, Larry Rose, and Rob "Odds-On" Shoemaker. Besides beating Thimme in the 100, Sinkinson also won the 50 as he defeated Jim Issacs and Townley Larzelere of the varsity in 23 seconds flat. Rose won the 500-yd. freestyle and Shoemaker the 200-yd. butterfly. Also providing points for the freshmen were Dave Landes, Charlie Buffington, Bruce Keppler, and Chuck Petzold.

'Bloom' Brushes Frosh Five

G-Burg Next Foe; Coach Confident

by Shel Hirschberg

The Bucknell freshman basketball team lost its season's opener to the undefeated Bloomsburg frosh (4-0) last Monday night, 84-81. The Baby Bisons will not play again until after the Christmas vacation, when they will meet the Gettysburg frosh at Gettysburg on Jan. 5.

Bison frosh coach Tommy Thompson, in his first game ever as a Bucknell coach, felt that his team did well in its first outing. He stated that the team, "shot very well and played some good basketball," but remarked that it would have to "perk up on its defense." "The team has really come along and should improve throughout the season," he added.

In the Bloomsburg game, BU's Craig Greenwood, a 6-5 center, and Jim Soller, a 6-1 guard, were the game's high scorers with 25 and 20 points respectively. Bloomsburg's Jim Corney and Mike Toto led their team in scoring with 17 points each.

RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Matmen Split Meets

The Bison matmen opened their 1965-66 10-meet season against an overpowering Delaware squad. Still green from preseason practice, the Bisons ended up on the short end of a 27-5 decision. In action against American University later in the week the grapplers bagged the Eagles in a well fought match, 34-8.

The American University contest was all Bucknell's as the Bisons swept all but two individual matches. The grapplers dropped events in the 123 and 137-pound weight classes. Ladd pinned his man to tie the match at 5-5, then Sacavage came on to tally to 10-8. Pete Taylor won pinning his opponent hoistinf the decision against Isgood of American, and was followed by Bruce Wray who pinned Carl Schultz in 5.12.

The score at 18-8, team captain and senior Joe Enos pinned Simmons in a short 'n sweet two minute match. Jim Russell, wrestling in the 177 class, won a decision over Tom Wolfe to boost the Bisons to 26-8.

Dick Kaufman entered the ring to grapple with 191-pound Schroeder of the Eagles, and came out the victor in the 7-0 decision. Big George Stanton, the unlimited Bison, pinned John Karen who out weighed him by at least thirty pounds in the most exciting contest of the evening. Stanton had Karen's shoulders to the plastic in less than two minutes. That's wrestling!

Bisons 5th in Lambert Poll

Maine, whose only loss this season was a 2-0 upset to Tampa on the final day, today was named the winner of the Lambert Cup as the top small college football team in the East.

A committee of 12 sportswriters, sportscasters and Lambert trustees gave the Bears nine first-place ballots. Springfield, which finished the season with a 9-0 record, received the other first-place votes and wound up second in the balloting.

Maine accumulated 117 points while Springfield had 109.

The rest of the top 10 were Ithaca (8-0) 85; Amherst (7-1) 70; Bucknell (6-3) 65; Hofstra (8-2) 63; Northeastern (6-2) 30; Cortland (7-2) 23; Williams (6-2) 22; and Wilkes (7-1) 14.

This was the ninth Lambert Cup and the first won by a Yankee Conference member. Buffalo, in 1958, was the only previous instance in which a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference did not win the award.

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Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from *your* sponsor: Back to the books!

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1/1. Rose Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC.
1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.
1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.
1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

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Several Grads Gain Victories In Recent Political Campaigns

Bucknellians demonstrated political prowess at the polls this Nov., their winning performances having been recorded in several states and as members of both major political parties.

In New Jersey, John W. Davis Jr. '41 won reelection for a two-year term as a member of the State Legislature from Salem County. First elected to this seat in 1955, this victory marks the fifth time that his constituents have reelected him to office. A Democrat, John has also served as majority leader, as Speaker of the House and as acting Governor. He is married to the former Janet Cook '41. They have a daughter, Mary Anne, and a son, John W. Davis III. Their home is at Fort Mott Road, R. D. 3, Salem, N. J.

Sitting on the opposite side of the aisle in the New Jersey State Assembly will be a freshman member, Barry T. Parker, Esq. '54, who won election in Burlington County. The Republican candidate who posted a victory in his political debut is a 1958 graduate of Rutgers University School of Lad. He served with the U. S. Army from 1954 to 1956. Barry and his wife, the former Ann Croshaw, reside at 96 Dawn Drive, Mount Holly, N. J.

Farther South, in Virginia, William R. Durland, Esq. '53, was elected to the state Legislature by a margin of 1,000 votes over his nearest Republican opponent. Running for one of six seats in the House of Delegates district which includes his residence in Springfield, Bill was elected with six other Democrats for a two-year term. After service in the U. S. Army and work as an intelligence officer with the National Security Agency, he attended Georgetown University School of Law, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1959. No stranger to politics, Bill began his political career in 1952 as a precinct worker for a congressional canidiate. He became treasurer in his congressional district in 1962, and was elected chairman of the Mason District Democratic Party in 1963. Appointed to the Johnson-Humphrey National Campaign Staff in 1964, Bill served as an advance coordinator in the states of New York, New Jersey, Kentucky and Virginia. He resides in Springfield with his wife, Lee, and sons Patrick, 6, and Michael, 4, and practices law in the firm of Durland, Stahl and Fredericks in Washington, D. C.

Finally, Morton B. Silberman, Esq. '43, was elected judge in Rockland County, N. Y., by a plurality of more than 3,000 votes over his nearest opponent. A Republican, Judge-elect Silberman has served for the past six years as district attorney in Rockland County. Running for reelection to that post in 1962, he won by a plurality of 14,000 votes. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he won his LL.B. degree in 1949 from the School of Law at Columbia University.

Home on the Range . . .

☆ A Modest Proposal ☆

By Brother Cowboy

(Continued from Page 2)

old ladies from Upper Darby and Big Fat capitalists from Inner Swarthmore and super-holy Baptists from Doody Run, Pa. So don't blame the Administration for locking the Sem at midnight. Miss Stevenson isn't really Mrs. Grundy . . . Dean Meyn isn't really a bad egg. They're nice people. You just gotta get to know them. And even if they are hard to get to know—**Someone** has to do their job, you know . . .

Since the middle-class-Proteseant-small-town-Morality of Bucknell is regenerated by a viscious cycle that begins with a socio-economically homogeneous admissions policy (which, over-simplified, means that former generations of Bucknell Wasps give rise to future generations of . . . Bucknell Wasps), it looks as if curfews are here to stay. Unless . . . Taa Daa (an Idea!!) . . .

Bucknellians adopt more militant methods of protest in moments of crisis, such as they have in the past—the Library sit-in and the burning of Dean Meyn in effigy on President Odgers' lawn a year or so ago. It seems as if the only way to get anything around here is to throw stones at glass houses. So I've been thinking . . . why not organize (the place would not be important—the Dean's office or Coleman Hall will do . . . the time should be a busy hour of the morning or afternoon) a spontaneous . . . (at the count of three, kids . . .) Shack-In.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

From the **Temple University News:**

"There's a new card game that's growing in popularity across American campuses and other intellectually enlightened areas. The card game is called "Burn, baby, burn," and can be played by one or more protesters.

Now, there are different cards for different protests. If you object to the war in Viet Nam and don't want to be drafted, burn your Selective Service card. Girls will have to improvise. . .

If the university seems to be wasting your money, burn your student identification card. But be sure to remove the laminating plastic first.

Should you get a ticket for illegal parking, by all means, burn your driver's license . . . . Be sure to contact the newspapers so they can cover the story. . . .

So you say you're a Goldwater man? Prove it. Burn your social security card. You'd better memorize your number first. It comes in handy on tax forms and other similar nuisances.

And for those of you who are pessimistic enough to doubt the sanity of the human race, the necessity for living or the hope for the future, may we suggest that you burn your birth certificates."

* * * * *

COMMIT YOURSELF: ONE WAY OR THE OTHER

The Campus Digest, of Tuskegee Institute tries to get at the root of student attitude by a straightforward poll:

1. Do you think that college is a giant protesting agency for draft dodgers? (32% yes, 54% no).
2. Would you say that a student who is not sincere in his goals should be drafted? (30% yes, 46% no).
3. Are you in agreement with the federal law making draft card destruction a federal offense? (57% yes, 36% no).
4. Do you feel that encouraging boys to sign up as conscientious objectors should constitute a crime? (35% yes, 44% no).
5. Do you think that protestors (pro anti-draft) undermine the moral fabric of the United States? (47% yes, 35% no).
6. Would you participate in a counter-march against pro anti-draft protestors? (24% no, 46% yes).
7. Do you feel that students in advance ROTC are victims of the recruiter's "soft sell?" (27% yes, 58% no).
8. Would you say that the control of the anti-draft movement has passed into the hands of Communists and extremist elements who are sympathetic to the Viet Cong? (24% yes, 48% no).

* * * * *

GET OUT YOUR INVISIBLE SHIELD

The men of co-ed Syracuse University placed a sign at nearby all-male Colgate reading: "Nine out of ten Syracuse women who have tried Colgate prefer tooth decay."

Man must adapt:

Zoology Professor Considers Population Crisis

The human race can, in the near future, face a grave population crisis if it cannot adapt as intelligently as lower forms of life have done, according to Dr. David Davis, Professor of Zoology at Penn State.

In a lecture sponsored by the Psychology Department Dec. 1, Dr. Davis noted that as populations increase, physiological and psychological changes take place creating both a decrease in the birth rate and an increase in the mortality rate. So far, he noted, man has not made either adaptation.

Dr. Davis described several experiments which have been done, primarily with rats, in the field of ecology. He concentrated on changes in the adrenal, pituitary, and gonadal functions caused by such factors as early handling, population density increases, food supply, predators and migration. He feels that ecology, the area of his concentrated work, is "in a phase of development and growth."

Professor Davis did his undergraduate work at Swarthmore College and received his Masters and Doctorate degrees in zoology from Harvard University.

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. . . Informed Critics

(Continued from Page 2)

Rhodesian non-whites are not mature enough to be self-governing; this point was clearly brought out in the post-banquet discussion period; and

5. owing to the contemporary nature of the Rhodesian problem plus the fact that much has been written about economic sanctions against South Africa, it was I myself who requested the banquet speaker to limit himself to a discussion of the efficacy of sanctions against Rhodesia, developing this sole theme in greater detail. I personally feel that the limitation of the scope of the speech but the increase in depth made it much more interesting, even though it did modify the announced subject matter slightly.

I and the members of the African Conference committee will take the constructive aspects of Steve's criticsim under consideration, and are happy that "the conference turned out to be a big success" despite the fact that we apparently did little to bring this about.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Peterec
Faculty Chairman,
Bucknell African Conference

Misses Gordon & Brice Explore Many Fields

New Head Residents of Larison and Hunt, Miss Gordon and Miss Brice discuss student activities.

Hunt Assistant Dean Enjoys Travel

By Andi Stryker-Rodda

Who is Miss Brice? She's the new Assistant Dean of Women and Head Resident of Hunt, but she's also an attractive young woman from Oregon who has a brother in college and enough tact to wear noisy high heels when she's locking up at midnight.

It's hard to tell Miss B. from a student when one sees her at the candy machine in levis — and that's the way she likes it. She's not trying to be "one of us," exactly, but she does want to abolish the myth of "The Administration" being a mysterious, impersonal, immovable board of scheming censors sitting on the top of the hill.

She does like not being a student ("I have time to catch up on reading"), but she also likes being in an academic community: "It's never dull, and is far from being all problems—though sometimes you do have to say to yourself, 'remember, today you didn't see a **true** cross-section of students.'" She likes being around "the excitement of people discovering new ideas; learning about themselves and other people."

See U. S. first

Her own interests are many and varied. Aside from taking advantage of campus activities like concerts and itinerant lecturers, she's thinking about auditing a course next semester. Though she was originally a history major, which explains her interest in poly sci., current events, Africa and Indonesia, she's also interested in sailing, traveling, and camping.

("I did manage to spend a summer in Europe, but I'm a believer in the idea of 'see America first' " — which she has done by camping out in National Parks, visiting friends, and just "meeting people.")

Somewhere, she lost the Oregon-bred prejudice against Easterners. "They think of New York as the stereotype of the East — where people would just as soon run over you as talk to you." As a matter of fact, she rather likes us.

Die-hard conservatism

Why is she at Bucknell? "Bucknell is not a die-hard conservative school." The administration doesn't have to instigate every change; change should come from the students themselves.

What about Student Apathy, which seems to be a large gripe right now? "It exists, but the majority of students have a real desire to learn and are concerned (with things other than only schoolwork and personal problems). There is a significant minority who express their concern actively." She cites the interest in James Farmer's speech as an example.

Small school

Most important to her, Bucknell is a small school ("not too far away from places like New York") where it is possible to establish a "direct, meaningful relationship with the students. I want to get to know the kids, and I want them to know me." The best thing about her is that she's not kidding. She's one of the best listeners on campus, whether you're griping about tests or enthusing about a weekend.

Debaters Argue Freedom of Prosecution and Investigation

The Bucknell University Debating Society has been having an active season this year. The debaters won three out of six rounds of debate and placed fourth out of 14 schools in the quality of their debating at the Susquehanna University Second Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic held on Saturday, Nov. 13. The resolution, Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime, is the national collegiate debate topic for the year 1965-66.

Near Miss

The affirmative team consisted of Richard Koch of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Bruce Heald of West Hartford, Conn. Together they won two of their three debates. Bob Martuza, Nanticoke, Pa., and Richard Cohen, Passaic, N. J. were victorious in one out of three debates for the negative.

Kings College and the University of Maryland were declared the winners for the affirmative and negative sides, respectively. Bucknell was second to Kings by a score of 36-34. However, in the overall quality of debate Susquehanna was followed by Kings, Towson, and Bucknell.

Elizabethtown Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 20, the team travelled to Elizabethtown College to participate in its Novice Tournament. The debate was organized as a two-man switch-sides tournament. Each school sends one team of two men who are prepared to debate both the negative and affirmative sides of the case. Bob Martuza again participated with Jeff Hirshberg, Westwood, N. J. as his partner. As a team they performed well winning one affirmative and one negative debate and losing the others by only one and four points.

The weekend of Dec. 3 and 4 saw the team travel to Temple University for a Novice Debate. The affirmative team again consisted of Koch and Heald while the negative team participants were Tom Magid, Rydal, Pa., and Martuza.

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'Hoosier' Comments on Opera, Auctions, College

By Emily C. Heintzberger

From hockey to history to human relations, and from Frenchtown, N. J. to Bloomington, Indiana to Lewisburg, Pa.—sounds like a long leap, but in brief, this trail tracks Miss Gordon's geographical footsteps.

Miss Brenda Gordon, one of the new assistant deans of women this year, is the head resident of Larison. Her special charges are the freshmen women (and the Junior Counselors, too).

H. S. Teacher

Home for Miss Gordon is Frenchtown, New Jersey, but her college life took her first to Trenton State Teacher's College where she graduated as a history major and then to Indiana University where she earned her master's degree in student personnel.

During her student years (beside playing hockey and acting as a "junior counselor-head resident" for two years) Miss Gordon served as the president of her sorority and also president of the inter-sorority council. She also found time for working with a discussion group dealing with integration problems.

Miss Gordon spent a short interim between college and graduate school as a high school teacher. She mentioned that although she enjoyed teaching as such, her real delight was getting to know and understand the students on an after-hours informal basis, rather than "trying to get an idea across from behind the desk."

Auctions

Music-wise her taste is quite varied. She commented, "I like just about a little of everything (at least once.)" Asked if she liked opera, she replied, "Yes, but I can't see liking opera to the exclusion of Joan Baez."

An unusual picture hangs on the wall of Miss Gordon's suite in Larison in testimony of her favorite pursuit: auctions. She claims that finding a good auction is the best way to spend a Saturday afternoon. This picture, along with other quaint knick-knacks scattered about, make a set of interesting conversation pieces.

As to Miss Gordon's immediate future, she feels that it will be Bucknell.

1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

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Hysterical History:

Gentle Art of Bison Breeding Comes to Town

'O, Give Me a Home Where the Bisons Roam'

By Emily C. Heintzberger

ONCE UPON A VERY LONG TIME AGO, a colony of un-highly civilized gremlins lived in the dry and bumpy valley between two crescent-shaped hills. The shallow and rocky Susk River, which slithered through the sandy valley, contained few edible fish (most were frozen in the previous World Glacier number 3, according to a rarely-quoted authority.)

Unfortunately, in that year, 14 B.B. (before the bison), the two major crops, barley and hops, failed and the threat of a famine became imminent to the gremlin habitants of Rooke Valley. But before starvation set in, a band of plucky little hunters set out for the mysterious forest, the Neverglades, halfway up the hill to the west. In the forest they discovered herds of bucks grazing malcontentedly.

Thunkie & Hibitz

Unfortunately, though, the hunters' fishing poles were of no avail in buckkilling, so they spent the first night of the expedition scattered throughout the forest sitting in trees and wondering what to do.

During the night's vigil, however, Thunkie and Hibitz, driven by hunger and recurring d.t.'s decided to desert. Thunkie, shinnying down the splintery trunk of a pine, attracted the attention of a disagreeable buck suffering from insomnia. Run, Thunkie, run. See Thunkie run madly

around the trees being chased by a buck.

Fortunately, Hibitz, a true friend to the end, used what little head he had, and thrust his bamboo pole between two trees. Thunkie leaped. Unfortunately, the buck missed and alas dashed out his brains on a nearby rock. **(Volume III: Encyclopedia Bertrandica, p. 99).**

Bacchanal Orgy

After the long day's night, the hunters happily carried the buck back to the valley. Naturally, a feast followed the famine. A buck roast, buck dance, with incantations from the local witch-doctor, highlighted the evening. Pink pill party favors were passed out by his assistants in white-sequined dacron. The pumpkin-stalk wine flowed fast and free; the Bacchanal orgy lasted late into the night. Thunky and Hibitz were hailed as heroes and the head of the unlucky buck was stuffed and mounted.

It was a freezing winter in Rooke Valley. Buck-hunting was now a favorite sport rather than a livelihood. Voices rose in protest over the excess buck slaughter. One voice in particular was heard in the forum, that of Demosthenes, who publicly denounced the troll-in-chief for not demanding buck conservation.

Unfortunately his voice was never heard again. Legend has it that he was exiled — sent down the Susk River on a raft of alfalfa reeds and sunflower leaves. Nevertheless, when the hunters began to return empty-handed, frequently, the thinking gremlins recalled Demosthenes' warning words with sadness.

Ambassadors

On the next night of the half moon, the gremlins gathered and elected a new troll-in-chief and a different board of gremees, who promised changes and reform.

The new leader was young and fair-haired. Although inclined, he grew into a wise decision-maker. First, he sent ambassadors to the elf colony beyond the hill, who returned laden with gifts of all sorts.

Especially noticeable among the gifts was a long line of large brown animals with huge heads and curly manes, back to front, stretching almost a mile down the valley and halfway up the east hill. Each one's tail was knotted to the next one's nose. They snorted and stamped indignantly as the impudent gremlin boys ran in circles pointing and laughing.

Bye, Son!

No one is sure how the gremlins came to call this beast the bison. According to a very unlikely legend: a gremlin lad tugged one of these animals to his front door and insisted that his family keep it. After the boy gave his ultimatum, that he wouldn't part with his pet, the father reportedly said: "Bye, son!" and slammed the door to the mud igloo.

However, in spite of these initial domestic problems, the bison was a boon to the valley economically. Trade and commerce flourished. Also notable is the fact that the bison bred quite readily and profusely after coming to Gremlinberg. The soil and climate obviously did wonders to it's gentle, loving nature.

In time, the bison became the symbol of happiness, security and satisfaction to the valley. Bison-breeding became a noble profession. The best-sellers were concerned with such things as bisonry for the working-man, breeding bisons in your spare time, memoirs of a bison starlet. And the prize-winning movie for the decade "A Bison is a gremlin's best friend."

. . . . On a cold eve (March 15) in 476 A.B. (after the bison) the flood of destruction raged through the valley and wiped

(Continued on Page 9)

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ENGAGED:

Bob Moyer, '66, DU to Susie Grim, '66, KKG.

Dave Lucht, '65, KDR to Joy Pollock, '66, AP.

Bill Buckley, '65, Pennsylvania Military College, to Jeanne Carr, '66.

Gordon Plishker, '66 to Susan MacVicker, Somerset Hospital of Nursing, '67.

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Two Party Politics Fails To Rouse Student Action

by Steven Gold

"I'm a firm believer in non-involvement. When man is other than a sow's ear, then it is time to be involved." This is the way one Bucknellian replied when he was asked about his lack of participation and interest in politics.

Most Bucknellians are not quite so eloquent. They just plain don't give a damn. They would not have come all the way to the middle of central Pennsylvania (i. e., nowhere), if they were avid activists.

Most Bucknellians are WASPS. They come from the suburbs. Ten times as many students come from the three counties which border on Philadelphia as from within that nearest-to-Bucknell city (221 to 23). Most of the Philadelphians did not go to public schools.

Bucknell Likes Alf

Last fall's mock election was the first one at Bucknell which a Democrat won. (Johnson's percentage here was below the national average). Scranton Rockefeller, and Lodge all outpolled LBJ. Of those who voted, 583 classified themselves as Republicans 277 as Democrats.

In 1936, when Alf Landon suffered nationally one of the worst defeats in history, the Republican won at Bucknell in a landslide, gaining more than 62% of the votes.

In the light of these facts, it is not surprising that Bucknell's Young Republicans are somewhat larger and more active than its Young Democrats. The former claim about 250 members, the latter about 10. Actually, YR usually has from 20 to 40 at its monthly meetings; YD hardly ever meets. Neither organization does very much except during election years, when they do a lot of work for the local political machines.

Merge YD, YR?

Chris Agnew, a junior, is in his third year as president of the Young Democrats, which he admits is "an organization practically in name only." He suggests that the YD and YR merge into one bi-partisan Political Club during no-election years. Two weak clubs could form one strong one.

Alan Walker, his YR counterpart, feels that his organization is too important to give up its identity, so he rejects Agnew's suggestion.

Aside from these two clubs the main political discussion is provided by groups who sponsor appearances by off-campus speakers. Unless the visitor is a celebrity and/or the history and political sciences departments require their students to attend, these lectures usually are rather sparsely attended.

Nearly all speakers are liberals. Student Forum is the leading organization of this kind. Since the beginning of last year, it has sponsored nothing but liberals — socialist Norman Thomas, liberal newspaperman Tad Szulc, Vietnamese liberal Tran Van Dinh, civil rights leader James Farmer, and Russian Harold Berman. Forum tried to get ultra-conservative Senator John Tower, but "his fee was too liberal."

All campus organizations seem to be bitten by the left-wing bug. The other two major speakers of last year were also liberals—Senator John McGovern (sponsored by the Christian Association!) and historian Arthur Schlesinger (S-FC!). The Challenge Conference's topic was also in this line: "Individual Freedom: Controls over the Human Mind."

The campus also has a civil rights group, the Committée on Equal Opportunity. Founded quietly two years ago, it lists among its activities voter registration drives in the South, signing up people for job retraining in Harrisburg, and a Project Head-start in Lewisburg.

Few Extremists

The number of extremists at Bucknell is exceedingly small, at least among the students. There are about four members of the Students for a Democratic Society, none of whom is the type to burn his draft card. Approximately ten students participated in last month's March on Washington, an increase of a few over the March in the Spring.

When I tried to discover how many Birchites there are at Bucknell, one rumored member told me, "Hundreds. Many more than you think. We are everywhere." What about the Young Americans for Freedom? "Too far left for us." Actually, the number of extremists on the right is probably not far from that of those on the left, which is to say, practically none.

No, Bucknell is not yet the Berkeley of the East.

. . . Hysterical History

(Continued from Page 8)

out the entire gremlinization. Ickslop's Tales tell that a small herd of bisons escaped into the hills safely.

The gremlins are gone and where the bisons ran to — who knows? Whether the bisons still roam the hills beyond the Susk, or whether it's just a ghost of long gone-gremlin's pet that Coaks the valley, the bison still represents security, and happiness, without the thumb and blanket, to all who are willing to believe.

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Prof Tells Where It's 'Happening'

by Cherry Light

What is a Happening? Mr. Gerald Eager, the new art historian, recently discussed this contemporary form of art at a Fireside in the pit of the New Dorm.

One Happening which he described took place in a cave. The audience, which may participate as well as observe a Happening, went into the cave which was filled with noise and had one wall lined with a solid wall of boxes. In front of the boxes was a pole. After the audience had been standing around for awhile, the artist suggested that they all take hold of the pole and knock the boxes down. This they proceeded to do only to uncover piles of old rubber tires.

Seductive Art

The artist then suggested that the audience gather up the tires and make a stock of them. When this was done, a beautiful girl dressed in a night gown entered, climbed up the stack of tires and lay down in a rather provocative position. At this point the artist entered with a basket of mushrooms on his arm. He climbed up the stack of tires and proceeded to put them, one at a time, into her mouth. After awhile he tossed a handful in her face, and then dumped the rest all over her. They both climbed down and walked off.

A Happening involves use of all the senses, primarily visual, as well as the mind and emotions. It is something in which something happens. It does not consist of normal events and yet it is planned and shaped and so has structure.

Another Happening took place on a college campus at the same time that a science symposium was underway. A girl in a bathing suit stood around while being poked at with hammers and wrenches. Meanwhile waitresses moved through the audience distributing bananas.

There are other forms of art, Prof. Eager said, which approach happenings in total scope, and some of these may be considered its precursors. One of these is Dada art which differs in that it aims to negate accepted social values, particularly those of religion.

For instance in Munch there was a place at which customers entered through the bathroom.

ArtTechniqueFuses Surrealism, Data

Outside the door was an angelic looking girl in a white confirmation dress who shouted obscenities at them. Inside several poets were simultaneously shouting their poems at the audience which clanged tin cans together. Dada uses experience primarily to influence the audience to a certain opinion.

On another Happening people are led into a room. After they have stood around for awhile, a box is discovered in one of the corners. It is filled with bananas. The audience eats the bananas and walks out.

Another closely related movement to Happenings the art historian added, is Surrealism which is more an end in itself. It presents an image and lets the viewer give it meaning of his own. For example, in a surrealist movie, **Le Chien Andalou**, ants crawl in and out of a hand which is punctured to resemble Christ's hand after the crucifixion. This is an odd reference to a religious event, but it does not ridicule it like Dada.

Junk in the Desert

Huntley and Brinkley televised a Happening called the **End of the World Machine.** The setting is a large junk pile in the middle of a dessert. The artist and his wife go rummaging through the junk, gathering things, and haul them off away from the main junk heap. Then with a gleam in his eye, the artist spots a toilet and hastens to capture it. He tosses numerous articles out of it and carries it back, and proceeds to build a machine to end the world. The artist, when this is complete, fills a baby carriage with dynamite, and shoves it at the machine which it blows up.

Content Over Illusion

Prof. Eager later summarized that the Happening fuses the effect of Surrealism with the content of Dada. It may seem to contradict the concept of art as something organized, or at least beautiful, since the more chaotic it becomes, the better it seems to be. While a painting influences mainly the visual sense, a Happening may stimulate all the senses. A painting may be abstract but a Happening involves real things. It stresses the content rather than the illusion. If art is a way to deal with experience then a Happening can be considered art.

MCC Allots Funds

At the last meeting of the Mens' Coordinating Council, Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, was allotted $75 for operational expenses for the coming year, and for abolishing a $7 debt remaining from last year. These funds will go toward speakers' expenses, the renting of movies, which are open to the entire university, and refreshments for the various activities.

It was suggested by MCC representative, Bill Hartigan, that Psi Chi try to expand its seminars to include more interested students.

According to Bob Costos, MCC chairman, the full $75 was allotted, "for the general support of Psi Chi, and not specifically for refreshments."

C. W. SMITH BOOK

A second printing has been made of the book, "Browning's Star Imagery," written by Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature. The analytical study follows Browning's poems in chronological order and concludes with a special essay on his poetic design.

Originally published in 1941 by the Princeton University Press, the book is one in a series, Princeton studies in English. The publication has been re-issued by the Octagon Press of New York City under the supervision of the Princeton Press.

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STYLE TIPS

by Broughs

SKI APPAREL

The ski slides will be colorful this season! If you doubt it, have a preview of the striking ski jackets and parkas and ski pants that await the onrush at our store.

A new note, this season, is in the turtleneck knit shirt over which is worn a bulkier V-neck sweater in the new 'layered look'. This ensemble can be topped with a nylon wind-breaker or the lightweight but body-warming ski jacket with acrylic or pile lining. And ski scarves are back for that warm and jaunty flair!

So handsome are the new ski togs that many will be worn by those who never set foot in a ski binding.

BROUGHS
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'We Get Letters'

Bison Seeks Bowl of Jelly

God rest ye merry, professors
Let nothing you dismay
Remember that we're leaving
Beginning yesterday.
We will not cut your classes
We will not run away
Cause you all give us tests to
make us stay.

Dear Santa,

I was sitting here, sort of staring at my pea green walls, when it had this unique thought that maybe I would drop you my perrenial letter, (It's one good way to get out of working again,) asking for the usual sort of triviality. How are things at the Pole? Are you having water shortage problems? New Jersey is . . .

As usual, Bucknell sends greetings. We'd like to tell you how much we appreciate receiving the new dorm you dropped off last year. Someone misplaced your greeting card, though . . .

Rudolph the Red

How's Rudolph these days? Must be getting a little worn out — he's been around ever since I can remember — and this is my sixth year here. (I'm on the Punt-Your-Way-To-Probation Scholarship Plan now, by the way — the five year student gag just didn't hold up.)

About Rudolph, though — if you're still letting him tag along, you might drop him off at our infirmary. That allergy that makes his nose turn red — well, they have been working on a cure. They think it might really work, and at any rate, he would get to wear an ace bandage on his nose for about seven weeks, which would keep it warm for those apres-Christmas runs. When they take it off, who knows??? They may have found a splendid new way to splint an aspiring so it will cure things in addition to pneumonia, mono, diptheria, broken-leg, maybe even Rudolph's allergy.

The SFC Needs . . .

Since everyone is anxiously awaiting . . . Please bring:

A few sequoias for Dr. Harbaugh.

More pipe tobacco for Dr. Wagner.

Some originality for Brother Cowboy.

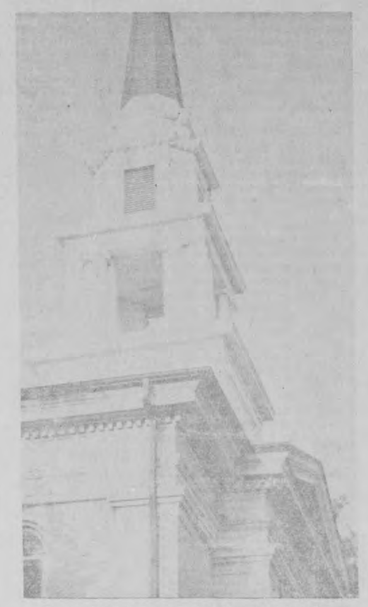
Friends of Millard Fillmore would like you to be on hand to add a few "Ho Ho Ho's" at the dedication of the Millard Fillmore Skating Rink.

The **Bucknellian** Staff and the S-FC and the IFC would each like one embossed plaque with a compliment on it. (This may take you a few days to come up with, but do your best — almost anything would sound good.)

The women would like more starch and at least a little more grease in their food.

The men would like at least a little more food.

Fraternities could do with a few more excuses for their zeal ous avoidance of faculty student events.



The First United Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg

More **Sleep**

The Bison could use that bowl full of jelly which you always carry around — they're selling mixed fruit preserves for a nickel now.

Most of us could use a 36-hour day, provided all other variables — including homework, and extra curricular activities — remained constant.

In other words, how about a nice ten hours of sleep, on a ratio of 1:10 — one student for every ten hours, and then we could advertise our 1:10 ratio.

It is quite possible that freshmen men would like to be transformed into sophomores, if you can arrange it.

I'm sure they would be happy if you could arrange for upperclassmen to receive cow bells and garbage cans and a copy of "You Too Can Be Enthusiastic." (Please make sure you get this taken care of before we win next year's M. A. C. championship.)

Advisory System

The advisory system would like a course in how to find out more about grad school.

Well Santa, the pea green walls are closing in on me, and I can hardly keep my eyes open (you may send along some no-doz).

Complimentary Closing,
Rufus X. Featurewriter

P. S. This season really sleigh's me.

* * *

On the twelfth day of school higher education gave to me . . . twelve history papers, eleven English quizzes, ten art projects, 9 all-nighters, 8 lab reports, 7 thousand pages of 6 history books . . . before 5 hours are up . . . four D mids, 3 years left, two incompletes and a long, long letter from the dean . . .

'I'm tired of sophisticated robots...'

by Jane T.

I'm tired.
Tired of puppets instead of people,
of crewcuts and tweed coats,
of pipes and picasso buttons,
Of people who drop soliloquies
carefully labeled intelligence.

I'm tired of people who play the dating game like at the Race track,
Tired of seeing people and because it's only a game,
Of people who turn making out
Into a social grace and a woman
into a piece of beef,
Of watching sincerity fester into smoothness.

I'm tired of cynics who call themselves Realists,
Tired of minds rotting in indifference,
Of people bored because they're
Afraid to care,
Of intellectual games of ring-
Around-the-rosy.

I'm tired of people who have to be Entertained,
Tired of people looking for kicks with
a bottle of prophylactic in one
hand and a bottle in the other,
Of girls proud of knowing the score
And snickering about it,
Of girls intent on learning the score.

I'm tired of sophisticated robots,
Of people who tinker with sex
until it's smut,
Of people whose understanding goes
as deep as nice,
I'm tired of people who scream they
hate it but won't leave it because
They are lazy,
Tired of people with nothing better
to do than glue their week-ends
Together with alcohol
I'm tired by people embarrassed at
honesty, at love, at compassion.

Grad School Requirements Fluctuate

"We aren't trying to teach students to be entrepreneurs; people who would marry Brigitte Bardot for her money," said Professor J. Timothy McGinley of Harvard School of Business Administration in his talk on "What You Should Know About Graduate School." "Our main objective is to teach them to be analytical businessmen."

Job opportunities for well-trained businessmen in the fields of government, labor, education, and business are many and the financial rewards are sufficient to justify further graduate studies in business administration.

Professor McGinley stressed that the student should choose a graduate school according to the quality of the faculty, student body, and business program. He should evaluate the faculty according to the reputation, experience, and quality of the individual professors and students according to geographical and academic diversity. The graduate school program should closely parallel the vocational goals of the student. Professor McGinley minimized the importance of cost on consideration of graduate schools because fellowships and loans are readily available to graduate students.

More specifically Professor McGinley said that Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration maintains a student body of 1300 students and operates on a two year program. Graduate students represent all 50 states and approximately 27 foreign countries. Forty percent of the predominantly male student body (ratio—60:1) is married. The business program consists of required courses in such subjects as finance, marketing, and human behavior the first year. The curriculum for the second year is entirely elective.

Acceptance to Harvard Business School is determined by the student's academic achievement in undergraduate school, his leadership ability as demonstrated through extra-curricular activities, his graduate boards, and his recommendations. Applications may be submitted as late as the summer prior to entrance.

Sorrowardojo Explicates Indonesia U.N. Secession

On the eve of opening its 20th year the United Nations was shocked by the secession of Indonesia. This secession is the subject of the next program of the current "It's Your World" series presented every Friday night at 8 p. m. by WVBU-FM, 90.5 megacycles.

Sumarjo Sorrowardojo, Deputy Permanent Representative of Indonesia to the United Nations attempts to explain the reasons behind Indonesia's decision to withdraw. He indicates that the move was entirely Indonesia's and that the country was not influenced by Red China.

Arnold C. Brachman, consultant and writer on Southeast Asian affairs and author of the recent book, **Indonesian Communism, A History**, discusses Mr. Sumarjo's comments and then compares President Sukarno of Indonesia with Mussolini.

Other participants in the 30-minute discussion are Roger Hilsman, professor of International Relations, Columbia University and Calvin W. Stillman, Vice President of the Broadcasting Foundation of America.

The 13-program series is being presented by the radio station of Bucknell University in cooperation with the Lewisburg Area League of Women Voters.

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Cap & Dagger Produces Two One-Act Plays

Premier performances of two one-act plays will be presented by Cap and Dagger on Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8 in the University Theatre. Curtain times for "Each on His Own Bicycle" by Ernesto Malbran and "The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans" by John Wheatcroft are at 8:15 Friday and Saturday evenings and 2:15 Saturday afternoon.

Malbran's "Each on His Own Bicycle," originally written and performed in Spanish for audiences in Chile, was translated into English by the author while he was a summer student at Bucknell in 1964. A "poetic statement in theatrical form," "Each on His Own Bicycle" will be presented in English for the first time on the Bucknell campus. "Bicycle" is directed by R. Neal Appleby. The characters in the play have no names; they are merely designated by letters. "A" is portrayed by Elizabeth Pawling, "B" by David Nugent, and "C" by Alfred Jacobs.

Dr. Wheatcroft's "True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans," termed a "farce with significant overtones," is directed by Robert Maudel. The cast includes Vicki Volsky as Patsy Youmans, Pamela Kent as Maple Tree, David Nugent as the Bulldozer, and James Earl as Homer Youmans.

Admission is 75 cents for the evening performances and 50 cents for the Saturday matinee. Tickets are available at the University Book Store or at the door.

Mary Eichhorn Named Editor-in-Chief

Mary Eichhorn has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the **Bucknellian** for the year of 1966, it was announced today. She succeeds out-going editor John Chamberlain.

Working her way up the journalistic ladder, the editor, a junior, brings several years of experience to her office. She served as assistant feature editor of her high school newspaper in Towson, Maryland and as editor of the yearbook. Mary, a history major, first joined the **Bucknellian** as a reported in her freshman year and then worked as assistant feature editor and later feature editor during her sophomore and first half of her junior year. She is also a member of the Christian Association cabinet and of Alpha Phi sorority.

The new staff will be announced in next week's **Bucknellian.**

Chamberlain and Old Staff End Term

John Chamberlain and the '64-'65 Bucknellian Staff and the printing establishment.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

JAN 8 1966

Grad Records Test Seniors' Achievement

The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to interested seniors this Saturday, January 8, at 8:00 a.m. The tests, a service of the University's Institutional Testing Program, are being given free of charge.

A measurement of the student's achievement in his major field of study is the main objective of the tests. However, they will also serve a secondary purpose of testing how well the University has prepared the students for a job or for further education.

The three-hour exams will be offered in the fields of Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, French, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Spanish. Coleman Hall Auditorium under the **direction of Dr. W. H. Sauvain,** and Vaughan Literature Auditorium, under the supervision of Dr. C. A. Hollister, will be the two testing areas.

The departments and the students will determine individually how they will utilize the test scores; the scores may be used to help the student get a job or get into graduate school.

Horlacher Reviews Federal Economic Policy

Prof Discusses Compromise Attempts

by David E. Horlacher

The attempt by the Johnson administration to prevent a five dollar increase in the price of structural steel raises once more a series of complex questions for which editorialists in the **Wall Street Journal** have pat answers. Trained economists, on the other hand, have no ready answers. They recognize that we have entered a new era of economic policy which economic theory is not yet prepared to analyze.

The administration is committed to the goal of reducing the current rate of unemployment by almost 25 percent. The cost in lost production, lost skills, destruction of homes and communities caused by our four percent rate of unemployment is almost beyond measure. At the same time, the administratiton is committed to holding the rise in the price index to approximately one-tenth of a percent per month. Because of the inherent upward bias of the price index, this goal is equivalent to a rigidly fixed cost-of-living.

In a laissez-faire, purely competitive economy, these goals would be inherently inconsistent with each other. A tightening of the labor market would raise costs in a number of ways: the scarcity of labor would raise wages; bottlenecks would develop in some industries which lacked capacity, labor productivity would decline due to the increased labor to capital ratio and the use of progressively less efficient men and machines. Not only would higher levels of employment raise costs, but also the increase in total wage income would raise the total demand for goods.

The fact of the matter is that we don't live in an economy of pure competitors. Aluminum, copper and steel are produced in industries whose prices are not set by market forces. The management of the dominant firms in each industry determines the price. The firms then supply a quantity of output which will equal the quantity demanded at their pre-set price. Let there be no mistake about it, aluminum, copper and steel prices are not market prices; they are generally recognized by economists as administered prices. Hence, they do not now perform the resource-allocative functions of market prices. How are these prices set? No one knows except the companies themselves.

Full employment and stable prices are impossible in a free economy. World War II proved they are possible if wages and prices are controlled directly. President Johnson has chosen a parallel path to his objectives. On wages he has imposed a set of guidelines which would hold the rate of wage increases to

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Policy Abroad:

Professors Line Up on Viet Nam Questions

by Fabia Harris

The subject, as it often is, was Viet Nam.

The scene was Vaughan Lit Auditorium and the item of interest was a "Viet Nam Discussion" sponsored by Mortar Board and led by four members of University faculty: William Harbaugh (History), Douglas Sturm (Religion), Sidney Miller (Business Administration), and Keith Ballard (Philosophy) formed the panel.

The auditorium was crowded with students and professors—some who came to listen and some to talk. There were dissenters, endorsers, those with opinions and those without and others who came because they "didn't know anything about it."

Harbaugh and Sturm voiced their objections to the Viet Nam war while Miller and Ballard defended the Administration's present policy. Each professor spoke for 20 minutes.

Sturm argued that the policies and actions of the U. S. in Viet Nam are "wrongly directed." He pointed out that the "political and social revolution now occurring throughout the world" will reach the Asian continent and that Americans should encourage the universalization of this revolution. American policy should include:

1. de-escalation of the military effort, including a cease in the bombings.
2. obedience to the rules of war—the recognition of the North Vietnamese Red Cross and the exchange of prisoners.
3. multi-layered negotiations in both North and South Viet Nam.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Gathings Heads European Tours

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, will direct and accompany the annual Bucknell "Behind the Scenes" in Europe tour this summer.

The 44-day University-approved trip is in its eighth consecutive year and Dr. Gathings, leader of the tours in 1959 and 1963, will be heading the travelers for the third time. A specialist in foreign relations, he is especially qualified to analyze and interpret the relationships between the United States and the countries included in the tour.

The Soviet Union and Scandinavia have been added to this year's itinerary. Also included are Scotland, Denmark, East and West Germany, Switzerland, France and England. The tourists will leave New York for Scotland on June 22 and arrive back in the United States on August 4.

Dr. Gathings said the tour is available to students and their families, and to persons affiliated with a Bucknell organization.

Students Face Draft Calls

Increased draft calls in recent months have resulted in 1-A Classification for some full-time students. Any student receiving this classification has only ten days to appeal.

If you are registered for selective service, and you have (1) reported your selective service number and draft board address to Mrs. Lakes at Window No. 2, Administration Center so that annual reports of your enrollment may be mailed to your board, (2) filed a current status report and address notice with your local board, you will receive notices in time to appeal.

If you are classified 1-A, you should report this fact at once to Mrs. Lakes who will re-certify your enrollment and will try to answer any questions you may have.

Carens Publishes Book On Waugh's Art

The University of Washington Press plans to publish Mr. James F. Carens' critical study of English novelist Evelyn Waugh in the spring of 1966. The book, entitled **The Satiric Art of Evelyn Waugh,** is an analysis of satiric themes, perspective, and techniques, and it traces the development of one of the most distinguished of living writers, from 1928 to the present.

Mr. Carens returned in Nov. from a stay of five months in Dublin, Ireland, where he was engaged in literary research, principally at the National Library, on poet Oliver St. John Gogarty and the Irish literary revival of the earlier twentieth century.

Schubert Concert Given by Faculty

Music of Franz Peter Schubert will be featured at the third in a series of Faculty Concert Programs Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program will include Trio, Opus 99 in B-flat for violin, cello and piano; a group of five songs; Phantaisie Opus 103 in F-minor for piano duet and Quintet Opus 163 for two violins, viola and two violincelli.

Performers for this concert will be Arthur Graham, tenor, Lindsey Merrill and Lucinda Myers, violins, Barbara Mattick, viola, Robert Mason and Ting Ho, celli and Elliot Borishansky, Martha Rowe Merrill and William McRae, pianists. Commentary will be given to Mr. McRae.

Panel Debates Women's Changing Role in Society

Alpha Phi will sponsor a faculty panel discussion in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. The topic of discussion will be "Femininity in Today's Progressive Society."

Today's advancing technological society has allowed the American woman to step into professional roles that once were occupied solely by males. The number of women seeking higher education has boomed and career limitations have lessened. Both have caused some alterations in the woman's former image.

The problems resulting from such increased power, and the effects caused by the woman's changing role will be discussed by Dean Pacala, moderator, and panelists Miss Betty Beckort, Dr. Marlene Mayo, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Dr. Richard Teevan, and Dr. David Wilder. The panel discussion will be followed by questions from the audience.

As Mr. Heinz says . . .

. . . It's time to Ketchup

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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The Future Ungrasped Lies Wrapt in the Past

Past editors have often chosen in their final editorial to ask specific questions of the campus and thereby suggest certain paths to be explored in the future. Unfortunately, the questions have sometimes proven to be a heritage of the editor's articulated confusion. The intention of this editorial swan song is to attempt to approach the problem the other way round, and to intimate some answers to perrenial questions.

"To take it from the bottom," with the trivial, the paper has probably received the most criticism for its editorial policy. (For the uninitiated, there is such a beast). Ours, in principle, was to approximate, as nearly as possible, both the humorous and weighty rhythms of campus life. That a comment or editorial seemed likely to offend—or something worse—was not considered relevant unless it seemed potentially destructive. As long as an article was as near as possible to the truth, as we saw it, it was printed. A campus newspaper bears no resemblance to the public press in terms of the role it fills. The public press has a threefold job: to be informative, to be entertaining, and by way of the first two, make money. A campus paper writes for a more sophisticated readership and has the last two responsibilities in a more qualified sense. It does not have to use funny pages to be entertaining, and it does not have to realize a profit. As for the first responsibility, in such an insular situation as the university at Lewisburg a weekly paper is doing all that can be expected if it gets dates and times correct. The conclusion is that the editorial page is the only reason to be of a campus newspaper.

This demonstrates the irony of any campus newspaper, but one which is particularly poignant on this campus. Why is "The Bucknellian" under the advisorship of the PublicRelations Department? Public relations by definition concerns itself with purveying a superficial, rosy and stereotyped image of the university. Their perspective and goals are incompatible with those of the newspaper. It is an unhealthy situation. While instances of its acutally stunting the development of the paper are few, it in no way aids this development.

The illogically of this situation runs like a recurrent theme through other larger areas of campus life.

The administrators, and specifically the president, are in a similar position. Only in this instance the issues trace an orbit about the points of the students and the nearly anonymous trustees. The crux of the problem is to determine what is the timber of Bucknell. Without this knowledge solutions do not solve present problems. The difficulty is that the university is not a static thing. There is a motion, a continual dialectic going on and this can not always be simply stated. The problem is like that of a mechanic plotting acceleration: it can only be done by approximation, and accuracy depends on the size of increments chosen. Trustees and those removed from the university choose increments that are too large, and as a result, frequently misinterpret the ethos of the campus. Students, on the other hand, choose increments that are too small and as a result never finish plotting the graph. The administration stands on the continuum near the trustees—as it should. But the administration never makes clear the attiudes of one side to the other as it should. Student requests are often prejudiced from the start. The channels the requests must travel pass judgment on them, and alter their nature so that when they reach the people empowered to act the requests no longer represent the persons who made them. How this works the other way round is obvious-autocratic silence.

But the problem runs deeper yet, many of the failures and inadequacies of Bucknell exist from inertia alone. For this reason no administrator is justified when he claims that he can not act until the students initiate the action. There is no logic here. Administrators expect an alive and interested studentry. They want students to be concerned with problems beyond the personal, and want to produce graduates for whom the world will be their university. Yet, why then are student leaders and critics—the most constructive elements of a student body—forced to be concerned with such minutia. These recurring problems are nothing new to the administrators, and they are familiar with many others as well, which as yet have not been brought up so vociferously by students. If a request can in some cases be so autocratically denied or ignored, why can't the same autocracy correct a situation it is already aware of without the students having to bring it up and see it through reams of red tape.

Static inertia suggests the final flaw in the grandeur that is Rome, I mean Bucknell: kinetic inertia, or an exaggerated singleness of purpose that is called monomania. No one can look at the physical plant of the university and not notice enormous concern of some one with the world of appearances. It is clearly demonstrated in the unvarying aspect of campus architecture which faintly reminds one of urban renewal and slum clearance architecture in small cities with unimaginative city planners. Money is the issue here. Faculty salaries, which help gather and retain a good faculty, have not kept pace with other, what are supposed to be comparable institutions. Student scholarships, which help create a really high caliber studentry, which in turn should be an added teaching incentive, are presently few, and mostly restricted. Research facilities in some of the specialties are considered, by the professors concerned, disappointing. The lack of any great disparity between the money available for athletic scholarships and that available for academic scholarships is academically scandalous. The money must be there, or, one feels the university would not be so lavish and ostentatious with the projects that they are committed to. It certainly seems time for a change in the university's antiquated attiude towards accepting state or federal funds. Such money would free university money to develop the more central, but intangible areas of the university.

It is incredible that a student union is even under consideration for the near future Such a building would solve no really major problems of the university, and would in no way further its intellectual growth in proportion to the money invested. If there were such an intellectual potential on this campus, it would not be stymied by the simple lack of a physical plant. If a student union is built before these more basic issues are dealt with, then it will be another tangible monument to this unhealthy Bucknell materialism. The gloss of appearance is beautiful to the uninspired intellect.

Continued inertia and apathy towards these more profound problems will create an adequate to very good university, but will forever effectively deny the possibility of excellence.

Letters to the Editor

A Cheer For The Boys. . .

To the Editor:

I feel that most of the young people who protest the United States fighting in Viet-Nam do so because they believe that war is not the best solution to any world problem; they have studied history and noted the costly mistakes in wars of the past, the tragic waste of lives and material. They were led to believe that war had been outlawed, that now the United Nations was to be the forum for settling disputes between governments.

They know that we have been co-existing with Russian communism, that we did not fight to "save freedom" in Hungary, so why in Viet-Nam? Also they know about our Supreme Court's recent decisions that seem to favor communism here.

Lastly, I resent the distortion of fact when these young people who protest are said to be acting "against our boys in Viet-Nam" when in reality they are protesting only against the policy that sends them there and especially against the mounting loss of American lives.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Covert, '67

A Groan For The MFMF

To the Editor:

The procedure in constructing the fountain on top of Freas Hall (better known as The Millard Fillmore Memorial Fountain) represents administrative bungling at its worst.

The worst mistake was not to consult the Fountain Committee, which existed for the sole purpose of planning the use of the $2500 which the class of 1963 gave to the school as its gift.

Mr. Geiger admits that this fountain was never thought of as being connected with the class gift. If this is true, then some one did not think very much.

Mr. Zeller claims that the class money may yet be used to pay for this fountain. We hope not. We agree with Professors Martin and Garvin, who consider this solution unthinkable.

The present fountain should be replaced by one which is more appropriate to the grand setting in which it stands. The class gift could be used partly to pay for the new fountain.

Bucknell should be able to find place in its eight million dollar budget for a few $5,000 or $10,000 fountains. Another one in the academic quad might be nice. The Sem and Men's Quad would be other good locations.

Possibly the best place of all would be in front of the Student Center. Since this building will already be costing $2,000,000, a few thousand more for an attractive fountain cannot be considered a huge outlay.

A rich school like Bucknell should not be stingy when it comes to beauty.

Anonymous

A Hand For Jane T.

Dear Sir:

My only regret concerning the poem on Page 8, written by Jane T., was that she was too afraid (or what ever it was) to sign her full name. I would have liked to know who it was so that I can meet her. She seems like the kind of girl who would be a true friend. I have found myself getting upset at those very attitudes and actions that make her "tired." If she won't put her name in full next time she writes for you, could you send her name to me at box W36 so that I can at least thank her for writing something worth my reading time. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Holly C. Adams

When I have fears
that I shall cease to be
a member of this university,
I stiffen with courage
—neither cry nor rant
and say, "Son you can do it,"
(when I know that I can't)
Thus turning to the world outside,
the one in which I might find me,
I get all warm (and sweaty) inside
(like someone was walking behind me)
but then I remember our "bomb ultimo"
and I'm consoled in my fear of a nuclear row
for if a holocaust came
we wouldn't lose face—
just our hair and our skin
also sight, sound, smell and touch
but that's not really very much;
Finally, in passing let me add,
widespread sterility's not all that bad.

Epilogue

With heart the keener
and courage the more
as I sand agaze
at my shelter floor
while outside the radiation's a-spreadin'
(that pesky by-product of the armageddon)
experts still tell me to quell all my fears
China can't deliver IT for another five years.
(cha cha cha)

S-FC Sets February Elections

by R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress elections, which had been scheduled for this week, will be held the fourth week in February. The decision to postpone the elections was made at the last S-FC meeting.

Elections have ordinarily been held at the end of February, but were moved up last year in order to give incoming officers an observation and training period before they took office. Although most S-FC members expressed a desire to maintain this training period, it was felt that the postponement of the election was essential for organizational reasons.

S-FC Constitution states that the elections shall take place "on the fourth Tuesday in February unless the Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable."

The Congress further announced a clarification of library regulations. Any student who needs a book held by a member of the faculty or administration should request it from the librarian. All books are on call at all times and can be retrieved from any member of the Bucknell community if it is needed by another.

Pros and Cons Discussed:

Prof. Leads Fraternity Debate; Social Discrimination Disputed

By R. E. Feir

A near capacity crowd of 75 students, about eighty per cent of whom were freshman men, crowded Vaughan Literature Auditorium December 15 to hear Professor F. David Martin discuss the pros and cons of the fraternity system at Bucknell.

"There is much to be said on the pro side at Bucknell for fraternities," Professor Martin believes, particularly since "the University has not provided any type of institution that would take care of the social side of college life." His major objections are to the discrimination policies of several nationals and to the fact that "fraternities are guided and ruled by people who are anti-liberal."

One of the main problems at Bucknell, according to Interfraternity Council President Richard Tolbert, is a misunderstanding by many faculty and a lack of integration of faculty in the life of the fraternities. He noted, for example, that "most fraternity men agree that our rushing system is absurd." He feels that if faculty members who are opposed to the fraternity system on campus would speak to the students informally they could successfully influence changes.

On the pro side, Dr. Martin cited "closer relationships" and better friendship in fraternities, as well as provisions for social life, drinking, and intramurals.

On the other hand, however, he feels that the idea of the fraternity is opposed to the ideals of the university. He also sees a good deal of national pressure on the local chapters ."If you don't resist it, you give up your own dignity."

Professor Martin, himself a former fraternity president at the University of Chicago, believes that the fraternities must either change or die, and that they could very well die within the next generation in any event. "But the last place they'll die is Bucknell," he added.

Following the formal presentation, the students asked questions of and debated with the professor. Most fraternity men present disputed Dr. Martin's views about discrimination. One member of Delta Upsilon stated that "a lot of national chapters are just like locals." And a member of Phi Lambda Theta vehemently pointed out the exceptions to Dr. Martin's "rule." "We were established as a local house in 1946 expressly as an interracial, non-sectarian fraternity,"

he contended. He also noted that fraternities do provide some leadership on campus, and that not all houses employ a "blackball" system. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon added that much of the apathy which is blamed on the fraternity system can better be attributed to the student body in general.

One freshman noted that a major attraction of fraternities at Bucknell is that they provide a place to drink and to have some degree of privacy with a girl. An independent upperclassman felt that individual

(Continued on Page 8)

Penn State Sponsors Annual Jazz Festival

Big bands and combos will be the two phases of competition in Penn State's second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. The festival, which is sponsored by the University's Jazz Club will be held April 30.

Combos and big bands (eight pieces or more) will not compete against each other but among their respective classifications.

The entrance requirements are twofold. First, the performing musicians must be undergraduates or graduates of the same college or university. Those individuals who are writing, conducting or arranging may be faculty members.

Second, each respective group, big band or combo, must submit a jazz tape of 15 to 20 minutes' duration. It is suggested that the entrants submit two tunes. The qualifying tapes should be received by the Jazz Club on or before Feb. 1.

Participants must write for an application which is to be submitted along with the tapes. There is no application fee. Prizes and judges for the festival will be announced at a later date.

All correspondence should be sent to David S. Handler, the Penn State Jazz Club, Hetzel Union Building, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Rev. William R. Phillippe Presents Chapel Address

REV. WILLIAM R. PHILLIPPE

The Rev. William R. Phillippe, Director of Continuing Education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. In the ten years since his graduation from the Seminary, Rev. Phillippe has been a regular pastor, minister to students, and teacher of ministers. Editor of the quarterly, "Panorama," he has written two chapters for the forthcoming Handbook of Catholic and Protestant Theology. His sermon for Sunday is entitled, "Terse Memories."

Reps. Offer VISTA Challenge; Offers Opportunity for Service

Students will have an opportunity next Thursday, January 13, to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums and in rural pockets of poverty from Applachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Opportunities for students seeking a part of the action in the War on Poverty will be described by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) representative Ted Higgins in a talk in Room 102A, Coleman Hall at 7 p.m.

"All kinds of skills and abilities are necessary in the fight to help lift people out of poverty but the most crucial need is for people who can listen, understand and communicate with others. We don't care if you're a liberal arts major or an engineer, if you can do this, we want you," Higgins said.

"We're looking for people who care enough to live and work among the poor in this country. This is no nine to five job; it's a full-time challenge to committment."

Higgins, a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania native, is special assistant to the Director of Recruitment and Community Relations for VISTA. Previously he worked in public service television as a producer, program participant and consultant.

'Dropouts' Welcome

Higgins pointed out that 75 percent of the 1500 VISTA volunteers in the field are between the ages of 18 and 24. "Many are recent college graduates but close to half have only one or two years of undergraduate work. VISTA has accepted many students who join after deciding to take a year out of college before graduating," he said.

The rate of acceptance for college students is high and Mr. Higgins attributes this to the "iniative, committment and adaptability" of college students.

VISTA volunteers are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring drop-outs, setting up libraries, surveying health needs and teaching housekeeping techniques. Working with their sponsors, they are developing a whole new range of techniques to combat the hopelessness and despair of poverty.

Volunteers may request service in a specific geographical area and indicate the type of assignment they would prefer. All successful candidates complete a six week training program before beginning their assignment.

Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive $600 at the end of their service.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible, there are no education or experience requirments. Higgins will have application forms with him on campus.

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Frosh Drown Gettysburg, But Cornell Turns Tide

Sinkinson Big Winner; Hass, Petzold, Shine

By John Geniesse

The Bucknell freshman swimming team opened their season on Tuesday, December 14, by crushing Gettysburg 77-17 at the loser's pool. On the following Saturday, December 18, the Bisons journeyed to Cornell where they were edged out 51-44.

At Gettysburg

At Gettysburg, the Little Herd stampeded to win ten out of the eleven events and took the first two places in seven of them. Leading the charge was Mike Sinkinson who won in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle and also anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay team to victory.

After opening the meet with a victory in the medley relay, the Bucknell freshmen led by Sinkinson, Jay Hass, and Chuck Petzold swam to victories in the 200 and 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Then after Gettysburg won the diving, Bob Shoemaker, Sinkinson, Chuck Buffington, Bruce Keppler, and Petzold led the Baby Bisons to a sweep of the last five individual events. The 400 yard freestyle relay team then wrapped up the rout with a 3:25.0 victory.

At Cornell, the Little Bisons stayed in contention until they lost in both the 500 yard freesyle and 200 yard breaststroke. This put them behind 51-37 and their closing win in the 400 yard freestyle relay was a case of too little too late. Individual winners for Bucknell were Stephen Schade in the 50 yard freestyle, Sinkinson in the 100 yard freestyle, and Buffington in the 200 yard backstroke.

The Little Herd will next face West Chester away Saturday, January 8, and try to regain its winning form.

FROSH PARTY

The Bison's "no dancing" rule will be suspended this Saturday evening for the freshman class party to be held there from 10-12 p. m.

Hopefully a victory party, the dance will take place after the basketball game that night. The "New Chargers," a student band, will be featured. Admission is free. The freshmen hope to plan similar functions in the future, according to Fred Smith, vice president of the Class of '69.

Kribbs Elected E.C.A.C. Head

Benton A. Kribbs, Director of Athletics, was elected President of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference at the annual meeting of that organization in New York City last week. He succeeds R. Kenneth Fairman of Princeton.

Kribbs became Director of Athletics and Physical Education at Bucknell in the summer of 1962 after ten years as head basketball coach. During his tenure, the Bisons compiled a 97-124 record, including a streak of 48 victories and 23 defeats from 1956 to 1959.

A native of Knox, Pa., Kribbs was graduated from Clarion State College in 1939. He coached football and basketball at Remersburg (Pa.) High from 1939-42, was football, basketball and baseball coach at Freeport (Pa.) High from 1942-46, coached football at Waynesboro (Pa.) High from 1946-49 and was head coach of football, basketball and baseball at his alma mater for three years before coming to Bucknell in 1952.

Kribbs served as Vice President of the E.C.A.C. during the past year and is a member of the Executive Council of the body which governs Eastern intercollegiate athletics.

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She: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
He: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

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Bisons Bounce to 3rd in Tourney; McMonigle and Rodgers on All-Team

by Alan Kehew

Vacation came late for the Bison courtmen this year, as they played in the Rubber City Tournament in Akron, Ohio. In tournament play, they defeated Geneva, 65-58, but lost to Marietta 75-66. In the Geneva game, John Rodgers led all scoring with 24 points. Matt McMonigle added 16 points. Fine rebounding proved to be the difference in the victory. Rodgers had 10 and McMonigle pulled down 22, a single game tournament record. This fine defensive play held Geneva to 58 points.

The Marietta game was a different story however. Marietta, led by Sowar with 29 points, proved to be too tough for the Bisons to handle. High scorers for the Bisons were Rodgers with 19, Bartley with 11, and Douglass and Murphy with 8 each.

For the tournament, Bucknell finished third behind Akron and Marietta. Rodgers and McMonigle were named All Tournament due to their fine play throughout both games.

Preceeding the tournament, the Bisons rolled over Westminister, 88-64, but dropped a game to Buffalo, 72-61 on December 18.

The Westminister game was the most impressive win the Bisons have picked up this season. Westminister was dominated from the opening jump. In the first half, defense highlighted the play and the score at half time was only 31-21 in favor of Bucknell. In the second half, the Bison sharpshooters began to hit their mark and piled up 57 points in the final half. The Bison defense kept Westminister away from the basket and their long shots failed to hit time after time. Matt McMonigle's fine performance highlighted the game for the Bison fans. Matt fired in 24 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Rodgers and Bartley each added 12 points to the victory.

On their trip north, the Bisons were met by a tough Buffalo squad which handed them a 72-61 defeat. Rodgers and McMonigle each hit for 14 points, but the Buffalo lead was too much to overcome.

The Bisons' season record now stands at three wins and five defeats. Following their away game with Gettysburg on Wednesday night, the Bisons meet Scranton at home, Saturday night.

Mitchell to Play in Senior Bowl

Tom Mitchell, Bucknell's Little All-American end, will participate this Saturday in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama.

The 6-3, 225-pounder from Conshohocken, Pa., is among five offensive and defensive ends who will play for the North squad in what is considered by many experts as the nation's **number one post-season all-star** game. The game will be televised from coast to coast in color on NBC beginning at 3 p.m.

Mitchell will be the **first Bucknell football player to** participate in the **Senior Bowl.** Signed by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League in the third round, Mitchell is considered by coach Carroll Huntress as "the finest college end in the country today."

He holds every school pass receiving record. They include passes caught in a game (13), Passes caught in a season (71), passes caught in a career (173), yards gained in a game (264), yards gained in a season (886), yards gained in a career (2,358), touchdown passes caught in a season (9) and touchdown passes caught in a career (18).

For that Mitchell has been named twice as the ECAC College Player-of-the-Year, twice to the first squad of the Little All-American team, three times to the first squad of the Pennsylvania All-State team, three times to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Team and once to the first team of the major All-East squad.

WHIZ - QUIZ

by Stan Brooks

Multiple Choice

1. Jimmy Brown
   a. is Superman
   b. is immortal
   c. is immoral
   d. blocks like the waterboy
2. Sandy Koufax pitches for what team?
   a. New York Mets
   b. the hitless wonders
   c. Bavasi's bunters
   d. Alston's miracle workers
3. St. Joe's Cliff Anderson
   a. can leap
   b. is a kangaroo
   c. seems like he has arms 6 feet long
   d. has arms 6 feet long
4. The Sultan of Swat is
   a. Babe Ruth
   b. Juan Marichal
   c. Sonny Liston's wife
   d. Marv Throneberry
5. The Sultan of Swish is
   a. Bill Bradley
   b. Richie Allen
   c. Ryne Duren
6. Charles Finley is
   a. stupid
   b. owner of a night-club
   c. a mule
   d. a fish
7. Warren Spahn is
   a. on social security
   b. the fountain of youth
   c. older than Casey Stengel
   d. a great, great grandfather
   e. a great, great pitcher
8. The King of Mouth is
   a. Yon Cassius
   b. Leo the Lip
   c. Veeck as in Wreck
   d. Jim Piersall

True - False

1. Wilt Chamberlain cannot dunk.
2. The New York Knicks should be exchanged for a life-size photo of Oscar Robertson.
3. A certain Los Angeles southpaw can hurl a pea through a brick wall.
4. The Hawk is dead.
5. Lou Groza cannot see the football when he kicks it.
6. Red Auerbach is the most hated man in Philadelphia.
7. The Kansas Comet is a human being.
8. Homer Jones may be fast, but the smart money is on a Dallas Cowboy.
9. Yogi Berra once lost a foot-race to a tree.

Short - Answer Quickie

(Yes and No answers only)

1. Does New York have a professional hockey team?
2. Does New York have a professional basketball team?
3. ------ or, for that matter, a professional baseball team (either league)?

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The BISON

Change Presents Constant Issue for Debate Throughout Campus History

The possibility of initiating change at Bucknell has been a topic of debate since this institution proudly became "The 100th college in America." Now don't get me wrong — I obviously realize the existing conditions here are ideal. My realization of the necessity of keeping things the same forever and ever is probably why I enjoy this "Pillar of Bricks." The administration has even made me President of the No Changes at Bucknell For The Next 426 Year Club (The N. C. A. B. F. T. N. 426 Y. C.)

The falsehood or the non-truth that this institution (which has been referred to by one of my professors as being the safest place in America from nuclear attack) hasn't made attempts to change itself must be stiffled. The truth or non-falsehood is that changes initiated at this institution have caused such problems, misery and sorrow to our beloved administration and our "Bomb Shelter on the Hill" that none are being planned for the next 426 years. Allow me to present some of these problems to you.

Bucknell has difficulty in attracting Negro students. After speaking to a member of the Administration I was told that the Negro community has bad feelings towards Bucknell. The reason why Bucknell has admitted approximately 10 Negro Students from American High Schools in the last three years (The Ivy schools took in about 30 qualified Negro Students apiece this year alone) has nothing to do with:

1. the fantastic job the admission office has done (including before 1962 when photos were not required on applications)
2. the fantastic scholarship fund the University has endowed for the purpose of attracting qualified Negroes here and
3. the reputation Bucknell has of being a "White School."

The real reason is CHANGE. Qualified Negroes don't like Bucknell because Bucknell CHANGED — in 1946 our University allowed Negroes to live in the dormitories on campus.

Dean Yours is also a victim of CHANGE, His sacrifices have earned him a chapter in "Profiles in Courage." Dean Yours is not disliked because he:

1. is always on the side of the men students
2. is helping to legalize apartments and
3. has a name that rhymes with Fig-Newtons.

The real reason is CHANGE. When Dean Yours came to this institution he desired to put Coke machines in all the Men's Dormitories. This is why Dean Yours has so many problems today. Under the guidance of the N. C. A. B. F. T. N. 426 Y. C. Dean Yours now tells students, "You knew what this place was like before you got here — if you don't like it — tough."

So kids, I hope the whole story is clear to you. I know the SFC realizes this because for the 2½ years since I've been at this institution, they've accomplished absolutely nothing significant in the area of CHANGE. The SFC is one of the founding members of the N. C. A. B. F. T. N. 426 Y. C. It was offered the responsibility of the Library Sit-In two years ago — but it refused. The Sit-In CHANGED library hours. It constantly refuses to discuss Harmful CHANGES that the uneducated student is clamoring for — such as:

1. sex parties that would erupt if men could have apartments
2. sex parties that would erupt if women are allowed in these apartments (the others were queer parties)
3. sex parties that would erupt if the Men's Dorms were open to women
4. sex parties that would erupt if the library were opened Saturday night
5. sex parties that would erupt if there is a reading period before finals
6. sex parties that would erupt if Phyliss Diller came here for a week-end
7. Sex parties that would erupt if DeGaulle came here for a week-end.

Through the guidance of the N. C. A. B. F. T. N. 426 Y. C. the S F C discusses; clothes-pins, hangers, money, chap - stick, money, toilets and money. Through the guidance of the N. C. A. B. F. T. N. 426 Y. C. the Administration is being aided in "The fight against CHANGE for a better Bucknell." So kids, that's the story — if you don't like it — WHY NOT DEMONTRATE OR REVOLT OR DO SOMETHING — FOR A CHANGE.

NEED LIBRARY WORKERS

The library needs both student and adult workers. Plans for extending library hours are partially dependent upon finding them. Beginning students are paid $1.10 per hour. Maximum salary is $1.30.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

PRIVILEGE IN PROPORTION TO MERIT AT PITT

An experiment in "honor's dorm" living was begun this fall for selected University of Pittsburgh coeds, reports "The Pitt News." The girls will live in one of seven suites, "operating on a self-governing basis, with rules and regulations decided upon by the members in each group." The elected representatives from the suites will meet together to decide policies "whenever they feel the need." Some of the suites may be entirely without curfews; others may have stricter rules than the university dorms.

* * * * *

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

Greenwich Village can hardly be called a college campus, but "The Village Voice" somehow found its way into the "Bucknellian" mailbox anyhow. "Politics at the Academy: Mild Thunder on the Left" headlined a report of the first academically oriented socialist scholar's conference in the United States of America—a claim made by its organizers. The conference, held at Columbia University, drew 750 registrants and not a single policeman to stand guard. "What was distinctive," according to the "Voice," was that the participants were not theoreticians or spokesmen from one or several of the left's multitudinous factions, but instead were largely drawn from the young instructors, associated, and full professors at university campuses along the eastern seaboard, from Sarah Lawrence to the New York State University at Plattsburg, who through personal identification, not party affiliation, care to call themselves by the vague yet generic term 'socialist'."

'The Mating Place'

Archeological Expedition Uncovers Strange Artifacts

By Chris Agnew

The ruins you are viewing now comprise one of the greatest archeological finds in this section of the world. As you undoubtedly realize, the region that we are in was called Pennsylvania before the great war of 1966. That war, which broke out on the other side of the world, caused destruction even on this continent. Interestingly, this area appears to have suffered only minor damage, although all that lived here died of that mysterious atmospheric poison that men used in that war. If you are interested in what the concept of war was, come and see me after the tour and I will recommend some works that include the latest scholarship on the subject.

This particular set of ruins was one of several places the young people came from all over to meet members of the opposite sex and mate. The actual edifices that the mating took place in can be found on top of this large mound stretching along a pathway that, for want of a better term, modern archeologists have called "the way of the phallas." Some of these buildings were not along the road, but rather down here at the bottom of the mound near the stream, by which you bought your tickets for the tour. It matters little, however, where the buildings were located, for all were reserved for the same basic purpose: mating.

Near the end of the pathway which I mentioned a moment ago was a very large object that had both a functional and symbolic value; functionally it contained water. This phallic symbol was the focal point for many years of an annual ritual, which required the newest members of the community to climb up it's sides and paint numbers on it. The last one placed on this structure can still be read; it is a 69. Most of the other ruins in this complex had functional purposes, for instance, the one we are standing by housed some of the females. According to the manuscripts we have found, it was completed only a half a year prior to the war.

Before your guides begin to take you around, I wish to tell you about four very interesting artifacts we have in the museum where you will end the tour. The first is a large piece of cloth we found on the floor of one of the rooms in this building. This piece of cloth puzzles us because it doesn't seem to belong here, the only other area in which we have found similar fabric is in the ancient land of Iran.

The second item is a large fossilized foot print. We have searched throughout the world in vain for a comparable fossil to correlate with this one. Apparently it was left by an animal which only inhabited this area and became extinct during the war. It must have played some role in the mating practices of the people that came here.

The third object you should inspect was taken from the building that is located way over

(Continued on Page 8)

'Show Me the Way to Go Home'

by Suzie Feldman

ANOTHER WAIF walks through the line, emerges, and peers around for awhile before finally heading for a seat. This process is repeated again and again as glum students try to become re-accustomed to the institutional glare of the cafeteria. After two weeks of indulgence in holiday parties, home-cooked meals, no classes or curfews and similar privileges, the reality of return comes as a bit of a jolt.

Inevitably, one begins to turn to the future for solace, which is of course a mistake. The immediate three-weeks-ahead outlook is hardly consoling—possibly a major paper or two, half of a semester's work in your poorest subject, and as many as four three-hour "treats" aptly named final exams. Certainly not a delightful prospect!

At this point, a survey of the cafeteria becames almost humorous—or deadly depressing, depending on one's customary degree of worry—for the place seems to be full of rather pathetic faces which seem to have forgotten about the supposed "joy" of college life. Chances are the initial uneasiness will have passed by about 10 that evening. Not that the feeling is a purely temporary malady; it may return intermittently during the ensuing three weeks.

At such times one might become rather dubious of the fond "when-I-was-in-college" memories of parents and the euphemistic descriptions of college life found in the various sources of propaganda such as the **Freshman Handbook** and **Bucknell in Brief.** I wonder who originated the idea that most people work better under pressure!

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. . . Viet Nam Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

4. a mass aid program for Viet Nam, including the continuation of the Asian Development.

Miller defended American policy in Southeast Asia. The action of the Viet Cong is "an attempt through terror and subversion to prevent the establishment of an independent government in South Viet Nam." South Viet Nam is "being exploited by another government —North Viet Nam." He added that the U. S. has a right to intervene because of the request of the late President Diem. "Wars of liberation are not new," Miller commented.

Nuclear Risk Seen

Harbaugh wants the U. S. to negotiate peace in Viet Nam. The American involvement is "jeopardizing our security" by risking nuclear war, the involvement of the Chinese Communists and it is hardening the resolve of North Viet Nam (bombing has not halted the flow of arms and goods; it has only "stiffened their resistance"). The U. S. could better use the money now being poured into Viet Nam "to fight Communism at home" or to aid Africa.

"The U. S. won't lose strategic importance if we negotiate," Harbaugh said. "All that may be lost is the shadow of prestige." He indicated several advantages of disengagement:

1. American lives would be saved.

2. The U. S. would gain prestige in the eyes of the western world.

3. The "blunt edge of the Communist conspiracy feeds on the idea of capitalistic imperialism."

4. America would free herself in time to help prevent Latin America and Africa from going Communist by following a policy of "economic, non-military aid."

Harbaugh commented that America must have the courage to reverse a wrong policy. "Lives should not be lost because people stick to their positions."

Ballard noted the hard lesson learned from the World Wars: "when you appease an agressor you tempt him to go further." America must now attempt to show that the spread of Communism by force will not succeed. "We must prove to the Red Chinese that their aggressive policies will be resisted," he asserted. "An American defeat would reinforce the Chinese Communist argument. A communist defeat would be a blow to Chinese aspirations."

It is not true, Ballard said, that bombing has not slowed the infiltration of North Vietnamese men and supplies into South Viet Nam. "Infiltration would have been greater if the U. S. were not bombing the bridges." American strategy is to exhaust the Communists until they realize that they cannot take over South Viet Nam by force.

Withdrawal from Viet Nam would encourage other guerilla wars, Ballard commented. "We must fight so that others will be spared the tragedy of war."

Sam Sixspeed Holds It to 85:

Travel's Harder Than You Know, Bud

Wasn't it nice to be home for vacation? Did you get those three history books read? How about all that back reading in economics that you'd been putting off since October? Well, don't worry about it. You still have at least two weeks to relax and do it all. At least you made it back to school. You did, didn't you?

Apparently some migrating Bucknellians almost did not make it back. The ways and means of returning to Bucknell are more complex and thrilling than a James Bond movie. Generally students have their choice of train, plane, car, or foot. Foot is by far the most convenientt.

Getting-a-Ride is a game in which the opponent with the most alluring sign or the most enduring lungs wins. The game begins immediately after Thanksgiving or, if you are really itching to win, way back in October. Players line up outside phone booths and at the count of three, they rush in and begin calling everyone they know from Pipsqueak, Kentucky or West Burly Wisconsin or Wherever Homeis, North Carolina. (If no one lives in any of these places, players are immediately at a distinct disadvantage).

Shove You Inna Trunk

If you are lucky enough to come from Chicago or Baltimore or Washington, D. C., you will find that people do live there. Of course, they've already promised rides to seven people (two years ago) and they can only take five at the very most anyway (unless you'd like to ride in the trunk, of course). "But why don't you call Sam Sixspeed. He's got an MG and he's only taking three people so far. . ." And so it goes.

Occasionally a player will actually find someone who has a real live space left in his old clunker. Arrangements are then made for Meeting-the-Ride (another game which is even more fun):

"Hello, are you Sam Sixspeed?"

"Yeah."

"Sam, would you have room to take another person to Chicago. I can leave Friday at noon."

"Yeah, I think we could fit you in. But I'm leaving at 7 a. m., so looks like you'll have to cut a few classes, huh?"

"Well, I guess so. How long do you think it will take to get to Chicago? I think I should tell my parents when to expect me."

"Oh, we ought to make it before noon anyway."

"Noon. All ri— uh, Sam, do you mind if I ask you a personal question?"

"Naw. Shoot."

"How fast — er, do you drive very fast?"

"Naw. I usually hold it down to 85. Except through the big towns. Then I only do about 60. You'll be all right."

"Well, I don't think I can get another ride, so . . . I'll bring my luggage down to the front door of Larison at 7. Is that O. K.?"

"Look, kid, I've got an MG and I'm already taking three people. I'm afraid I wouldn't be able to fit the luggage in. Why don't you send it air freight or something. And the kids I'm taking live all over the campus, so we're meeting out on the highway across from Bechtel's . . . see you there."

Should you be independently wealthy enough to afford a plane trip home, it won't make much difference. It seems there is a meteorological phenomenon (normally called a "cloud") which occurs over the Williamsport Airport only on those days when Bucknell students decide to leave or arrive. This phenomenon, which is hardly ever witnessed anywhere else in the world, is so interesting to watch, that the students stick around the airport for a few days to watch until it disappears. This process is sometimes called "grounded."

Listen to a VROOM

We have even heard that this has happened in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia several times. Only it is more fun there. First, you have assurance that you will at least miss all of Mondaly's classes, including that English hourly (you can make it up the day before exams, so you'll have extra time to study for it).

Secondly, you can spend the night in a motel room, watching the jets breeze past your picture window. If you get really tired of listening to that beatuiful VROOM they make, you can stroll leisurely through the airport looking at the displays of industrial equipment which are set up along the corridors.

If you really get bored, you can take the suggestion of several of the posters and either see your local Army recruiter (he's lots of fun to talk to) or fly to Greece for a few weeks. Or you can drop into one of the airport drugstores and look at the contemporary birthday cards which you've already seen 15 times before.

(Continued on Page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW."

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Challenged Ideals Result From German Study

(Editor's Note: Phyllis Munson is one of several students spending her junior year abroad. She is studying at the University of Freiburg in Germany.)

By Phyllis Munson

Sitting down to write to someone about your experience in Europe is always a bit frightening, for the right words just never come to mind, the words that exactly express your feelings. And I am even more nervous to attempt to write my impressions for a Bucknellian article because (1) there are seniors at Bucknell who know, probably better than I (for I've only been here five months) exactly what an extended time in Europe can mean, and (2) I might not be able to convey enough of my excitement to freshmen or sophomores who are debating about coming abroad. But, here goes . . .

An earlier editorial this semester read: "One of the stalest of all cliches is "Travel broadens.' But it is true." And to repeat—it is true! You can take the Art 100 course and see a picture of an architectural style in a book, read about and memorize its important features, and pass the test well; but you'll only know this form of art after you've seen it — after you've stepped into a castle on the Rhine or when you first see a cathedral like the Dom in Cologne.

Suddenly, after all those fascinating history books, you begin to sense a concept of time, the past, present, and future. The chronological tables and pages of facts mold into a reality when you see where the Treaty of Westphalia was signed in Munster, when someone tells you (in delightful broken English) that the house you're in was built in the 1200's (before the concept of a United States of America was even dreamed of!), or when you spend endless hours contemplating the beauty and living past discovered among the ruins of Greece.

Politics become more alive and vital. As an American, you are constantly challenged to give a reason for U. S. intervention in Santa Domingo or Vietnam, the Berlin wall that wasn't torn down, or the disgraceful racial problem.

Rap of Knuckles

If you are lucky enough to come to Europe as a student, there's even more awaiting you here. There's that first lecture when the rapping of knuckles on the desks announces the approach of your professor, and your eyes and ears open wide when someone like Fraenkel or Heiss stands before you.

Then there's the first months of lectures, when you can't understand a word of what the professor is saying anyway (and you thought you knew German!) There's the first contact with students, in lectures, the cafeteria, the dorms, or the crowded bookstores. Most of all, however, being a student in a foreign country means being terribly alone . . . and wonderfully independent.

"Europe" is still much more. It's the people — need I go any further? It's the Bayerisch drinking beer or the French laughing at all the Americans on the Riviera. It's the fantastically interesting Irish boy from Dublin who you met in one of those wonderful and inexpensive youth hostels.

It's the man from Lausanne, who, after picking you up on your first venture at hitch-hiking, takes you to dinner, simply because he enjoyed your company. It's visiting the relatives that you've never met before. It's making new acquaintances, or it's the lady (the typically warm and friendly European) on the train from Paris who gave you that unforgettably dirty, wrinkled peach with huge black spots as a dessert to the scrumptious French bread and wine you had along. And you ate it . . . of course. Yes . . . that's Europe.

Wait—there's still more. The European appreciation of living. The enjoyable date where quietly, over a beer or glass of wine, you talk endlessly about everything . . . the hospitality and Gemutlichkeit . . . no rush; relaxation . . . the Sunday afternoon walk that every family takes every week. How about the desire of the students to learn — so much eagerness for knowledge that they miss meals while studying and get sick, and then they study some more . . . to learn!

'It's beautiful! It's great!'

I'd better stop rattling on right now, for I think I failed again. I've only expressed the "cliches." And yet . . . although "redundancy" never was a favorite of many English teachers, I'm afraid that it's the only word that applies in this case. You'll always hear the same, old, trite things about Europe — "It's beautiful! It's great! How soon can we go back?"

Well, that's the way it really is. And now that I'm lucky enough to be here, I'm ready to stay . . . for a long time!

. . . TRAVEL'S HARD

(Continued from Page 6)

The people at the ticket counter are always helpful in straightening out problems and making you feel right at home:

"Well, it's too bad about your flight. But isn't this a lovely airport? Just wander around for a while and enjoy yourself."

"It looks perfectly clear here to me. Why isn't the flight going to be cancelled?"

"Well, you see sir, our motto is 'Always fly, if you can' and we can't."

"Uh, sure. Well, I'll just—"

"Oh, by the way, sir, I just got word that your luggage has gone on to Philadelphia. So you see, everything isn't exactly grounded. . ."

Bus and train travel can be summed up in one word: endurance. And I still say, it's easier to go by foot.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Jim Bright '67 PKP (Case) to Nancy Heisler '67 DZ.

Russ Brown '68 KS to Patty Loney '67 DZ.

Bill Reinhart '68 SC to Patty Smith.

Howey Dean '66 TC to B. J. Rhoda '69.

Steve Swenson '68 PKP to Pat Marder '68.

ENGAGED:

Bob Burch (Lehigh '64) to Lee Morris '66.

Jim Rawson '66 DU to Carol Schultz '67 DDD.

Tom Mitchell '66 PGD to Ella Weeks '67 DDD.

Fred Hardin to Sandy De Lorenzo '67.

Skip Chamberlin '66 SPE to Barb Bodin '67 PM.

Richard Eastlake (Johns Hopkins) to Ann Weisberg '66 KD.

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Hey You Sky-Divers - - - Jump Down From the Clouds

Keep cool tricky . . . he clears the wires but is forced into a desperate last minute turn. The canopy slips wind and spins its owner hard into the ground . . . he rolls in agony. The instructor informs his students that this is not the way to land. The injured jumper is taken to the hospital — just a broken ankle.

Another half an hour and it is time for the "Bisons" to lift off Three more sky divers are down safely so there is less tension now. Dick Warner and Rich Sladkin, they are the lucky number one and two jumpers. Suddenly the fourteen Bucknellians feel a strong sense of unity. All of them, many strangers at the break of dawn, are drawn together in pride, fear, and concern for one another.

Dick leaves the plane followed by Rich. Both canopies open perfectly to the cheers of their companions. Both men follow correct canopy procedures and touch down in the proper field.

"All right you B.U.," shouts the instructor.

The jumpers shoot anxious inquiries at the returning students. Now enthusiasm gathers momentum and one jumper follows another with tight lipped determination. Bill Montgomery, Jerry Terpak, Danny O'Conner —all good jumps. O'Conner returns voicing: "It's the most unbelievable sensation in the world!"

Bill Ashby boards the plane to make his first jump. He is accompanied by the coordinator of the club, Dan Even making his eighth jump. Both exit in good shape but Even misses his dummy ripcord. Tough luck, now he'll have to wait for another day to free fall.

Rich Church and Scott Noble are drifting toward the DZ. Church is short but wisely holds to miss nearby electrical wires. Rich hits hard but takes the thump well and is on his feet immediately. Noble looks good . . . he may make the target. Just short on the edge of the DZ circle.

As Dick Greenwood is shown how to exit the plane he muttered the feelings of those before: "Are you kidding me? You mean I climb out on the wing strut and just hang on until someone says 'GO'?!"

John Caldwell is drifting in on the wind line. He makes the target area. Scott Noble, treasurer of the club, is furious.

"He's coming closer than I did!"

Caldwell hits the turf less than thirty feet from dead center of the DZ target. "An unbelievable initial jump," exclaims the instructor.

Vic Engel, after twenty-two jumps with the U. S. Army Paratroopers and three civilian jumps, is making his first delay-ripcord free fall. His body position is AOK. Five long seconds, then canopy opening . . . no more static lines. There's another sky diver.

Now the last of the "Bisons," Dave Serlin, jumps into the sunset. Fourteen Bucknellians have jumped and jumped safely. Congratulations are exchanged and logbooks signed. The physically and mentally weary "Bisons" stagger to their cars. It has been a nerve racking and strenuous day — one that will be remembered.

. . . Rushing Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

members are too greatly restricted for the sake of the brotherhood.

When questioned about University regulation of social life, Professor Martin stated that "I would abolish all these rules. If we treated students as adults, they would be more likely to act as adults." Citing some improvements, he noted that "we are now almost into the twentieth century."

IFC President Tolbert told this reporter that he hopes to see rushing rules drastically revised by next year and feels quite confident that they will be. He also believes that faculty should make a greater attempt to "integrate with the fraternities" in order to bring about some of the changes they desire.

The pro-con fraternity discussion, sponsored annually by the Men's Coordinating Council, deviated from the normal method of presentation this year. In the past, it has taken the form of a debate between two faculty members. The change was tried this year, according to MCC President Robert Costos, "to eliminate some of the pety bickering over minor issues that had gone on in the past."

Several Pre-law Students Attend N. Y. Law Panel

Dr. Charles A. Hollister and a number of pre-legal students recently attended a pre-law conference which was sponsored by the Columbia University School of Law.

During the course of the day, the Bucknellians, and students from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth were also afforded the opportunity of attending any one of the following special area seminars: constitutional law, family law and criminal law-persons in trouble, legal philosophy and contemporary legal problems, public international law and comparative law and the corporation lawyer.

In the afternoon, those in attendance were invited to attend a panel discussion entitled **Legal Education as the Basis for a Productive and Challenging Life.**

The guests were permitted to attend any of the following special area seminars: government regulation of the economy, law making in a changing society — the lawyer's role in legislative drafting and research, legal problems of international trade and investment, metropolitan problems, the historical approach to legal institutions and the lawyer's role in the court room.

. . . Archeological

(Continued from Page 5)

there, half way up the mound. We believe that something called God was worshipped there, although exactly what that was no one knows. Anyhow, what I want you to examine came from the top of the building and, given its position, must have been essential to their worship of this thing called God. You will see that it is an arrow that rotates around four symbols N, E, S and W.

Finally, because they are the most numerous of all artifacts found at this site, you must examine those famous cylinder containers made out of tin with an opening at top, usually in the form of two triangles. What they contained we do not know, although we can be sure, given the locations at which they have been found, that they had an intregal relationship with the mating process in those days.

Coal Bin Program

Gay Stelzenmuller will play folk songs on the guitar Saturday night at the Coal Bin, from 8-12 p. m.

. . . Horlacher Reviews

(Continued from Page 1)

the rate of increase in output per worker. This would hold unit labor costs (the ratio of wages to average output per worker) constant. Paired with his freeze unit wage costs he has called for a voluntary freeze in prices and has brought heavy pressure to bear on firms which failed to comply.

At present, employment is high but not as high as it could be; prices are stable, but not as stable as they could be; wages and prices are controlled to some degree, but not as tightly as they could be. It is a compromise that should leave no one either completely satisfied or dissatisfied. The polls seem to suggest general support for this approach. But what of the future, can this compromise stand the test of time?

I suggest that it cannot. As the structure of demand and technology change, the structure of prices must change else in certain lines there will be surpluses and in other lines there will be shortages. The structure of wages must change for the same reasons. Furthermore, wage rates tied to productivity imply a fixed share of national income for labor. Society may feel that this share should be altered.

It is possible to stabilize the overall level of wages and prices and yet allow for ups and downs of individual prices, wages and even the wage share itself. But we lack the theoretical tools required to separate appropriate changes in the structure of prices and wages from changes which will result in upward movements in the general level of prices and wages.

In the absence of those tools we can only guess at the ultimate outcome of direct Presidential intervention in the price setting process.

WVBU to Publish Broadcast Guides

WVBU-FM, 90.5 on your FM dial, is planning to publish a program guide giving complete listings of the programs to be broadcast during the month of February. The guide will include not only the name and time of each program, but information as to content as well. Any WVBU-FM listeners who would like a copy of this useful guide may obtain it by sending his name and address, plus a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 15 THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966.

Finals prove that greatness is the ability to endure

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknellian Staff Shifts Rank for Coming Year

by Sue Barney

The **Bucknellian** staff for 1966 is a mixture of the old and the new. Three of last year's editors are maintaining their past positions and three are assuming editor roles for the first time.

Betsey Hayes, a junior, is continuing as news editor for 1966. She has worked on the **Bucknellian** staff since the second semester of her freshman year. An elementary education major, Betsy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Nancy Hoffman is also a returning news editor. Now a junior, she has been working on the paper for a year and a half. Nancy is a history major and active in the Christian Association. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Sue Turner, a sophomore Eled. major, is continuing in the position of copy editor. Sue has been on the staff for two years and is also a member of Alpha Phi.

Skip Struebing is the 1966 sports editor. After playing football for two years, he was a sports writer for the newspaper last semester. Skip, an independent, is a junior counselor on 3rd Kress.

Jan Pehrson, exchange editor, held the position of assistant exchange editor last year. She has been working on the **Bucknellian** for two years and served as editor of her high school newspaper. Jan, a junior, is a sociology major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The 1965 assistant feature editor, Don Braun, has moved up to the position of feature editor. Don is an English major and has worked on the staff since the second semester of his freshman year. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and is the chief staff announcer for WVBU.

Ebersole Clarifies Rumor; Business Majors --- Relax!

by R. E. Feir

Rumor ran rampant over the campus this past week, to the effect that the College of Business Administration is to "be phased out." By the time this paper went to press, there were no definitive answers, except that changes will be made which will not drastically affect those 316 students presently enrolled or those who will enroll in September, 1966.

The rumor gained much credence last Friday when Neif F. Shiffler, chairman of the department of business administration told one of his classes that he felt the college would be phased out beginning in September, 1967. From there, the story grew and spread rapidly, engendering fear in business majors and jocular disbelief in others.

President Charles H. Watts was out of town all week and unavailable for comment. Vice-President Mark C. Ebersole, in a statement of University policy prepared for THE BUCKNELLIAN, asserted that "the University plans to review its academic program in the College of Business Administration," but that "whatever modifications the future may bring, it should be fully understood that all of the students who are now enrolled in, and, I should add, students who in September 1966 enroll in degree programs in accounting, business administration, and economics are expected to continue their course of study according to their present plans."

Russell A. Headley, Dean of the College of Business Administration, brusquely denied Dr. Shiffler's claim, telling this reporter, "it's just a rumor; there's nothing to it."

Neither denial, however, directly answers the charge that a phasing out process might begin in September, 1967. One member of the college faculty believes that the process will begin with the incoming class of 1970, although Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, claims not to have any information to that effect. In fact, "Bucknell in Brief," the booklet prepared for prospective students, has already been printed for the class of 1971, with a full description of the College of Business Administration. Mr. Walling feels that if a change were to be made, an insert for the book could be prepared, however.

The College of Business Administration was established in 1961, when Bucknell converted to a three-college system of organization, under former President Merle Odgers. This action caused much discontent on the campus, because Dr. Odgers presented his plan to the Board of Trustees without consulting the faculty, according to a high administration source. Prior to 1961, the University had only a department of economics, finance, and commerce.

President Watts called in three outside experts—from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth, and Kansas State University — to study the college last year, and they reported in November, that changes were necessary.

One member of the business faculty claims that this is an attempt by the President to gather "evidence" to support his preconceived plan to abolish the business college. He also feels that the faculty committee the President will soon appoint will be "padded" for the same purpose. This view is shared by another business professor, although opposed by William H. Cooper, chairman of the department of economics. Dr. Cooper believes that the review of business is "part of what Dr. Watts is trying to do in improving the entire University."

Economics is in a unique position in the business college, because an economics major receives an A.B., while accounting or business administration majors receive B.S. degrees. The economics department, further-

(Continued on Page 8)

New "Bucknellian" staff takes a breather after frolicking around Millard Fillmore Memorial Fountain. Pranksters include Arthur Brown, Betsy Hayes (falling in fountain), Sue Turner, Louise Powell, Mary Eichhorn, Don Braun, Nancy Hoffman, Nan McKay, Susie Feldman, Fabia Harris, and Skip Streubing.

John Uhler Announces Slate of Candidates; Tim Fleming & Jim Hammond Seek Presidency

By R. E. Feir

BUCKNELLIANS WILL ELECT ONLY FOUR STUDENT-FACULTY CONGRESS OFFICERS for the last time February 22. An amendment to S-FC by-laws adopted at the January 6 meeting provides for a fifth officer, a recording secretary, to be chosen in all future elections.

At the same time, President John Uhler announced the slate of candidates for next month's election. Tim Fleming and James Hammond, both juniors, will oppose each other for the presidency of S-FC. The winner will serve during the second semester of his junior and first semester of his senior years.

Other candidates are Craig Bowman, Janet Duyckinck, Kenneth Gilbert, and Kurt Kaufman for vice-president. All are juniors, except Bowman, who is a sophomore. Treasurer candidates include Richard Baxter, a junior, Linda Krivanek, a sophomore, and Joan Schoemmell, a junior. Running for secretary are Jean Henderson, a sophomore, and Deborah Lamke, a junior.

The fifth officer, who will be added next year, was originally suggested by Secretary Mary Taylor at an S-FC meeting December 9. The two major reasons given for creating the new position are to increase S-FC efficiency by making it easier to answer the great volume of mail and to increase the number of viewpoints and workers on the executive committee. The recording secretary will be in charge of answering mail as directed by other officers and of writing, printing, and distribut-

(Continued on Page 8)

Sophomores... Study in Rome

In co-operation with Loyola University in Chicago, Bucknell has arranged to send a number of students to Loyola's Center of Humanistic Studies in Rome, Italy. The program is recommended to sophomores with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better.

All classes are conducted in English. Departments include history, religion, English, political science, philosophy, art history, theatre, Italian, and psychology.

For more complete information, contact Miss Henderson or Carol Robbins (Ext. 1613).

Tuition Rises by Leaps and Bounds; Increased Financial Aid Envisioned

Tuition at Bucknell University will increase next fall by $75 a semester, thus raising the comprehensive tuition and fee figure from $2450 to $2600 per year.

President Charles H. Watts, in announcing the Trustees' authorization of the action, said that the decision was made only after careful consideration of such factors as Bucknell's need to continue attracting excellent faculty.

"I recommended this action with reluctance, and only after a careful analysis of our needs," President Watts said in a letter to students. "We will make certain that no present undergraduate is prevented by financial considerations from continuing his education. Furthermore, our budget projections call for a steady increase in the amount of financial aid available to undergraduates, to the point where an amount equal to 20% of tuition and fee income will go to the scholarship budget. When national loans funds are added to this, it seems clear that we will be reasonably close to our goal. That goal, as I think you already know, is to achieve sufficient resources so that no worthy applicant need be refused admission because of costs."

Bucknell's fee structure quite regularly has been held below those of other high quality institutions and this will continue to be the case. In considering the action, the University's administration and Board of Trustees surveyed tuition rates at more than 60 other colleges and universities. About three quarters of these already have or

(Continued on Page 3)

Car Owners--- Be Alert

The Campus Police have asked the students to pay special attention to these rules governing the operation of motor vehicles on campus.

Students permitted to operate a vehicle while attending Bucknell, and living on or off campus, must register said vehicle within 72 hours after bringing the vehicle to Lewisburg—Registration can be completed with the Chief of Campus Police in his office.

A change in license plate number must be reported to the Chief of Campus Police within 72 hours. Failure to report the change in license plate number will result in a fine of $5.

President Watts Guest of Alums

Alumni clubs in Harrisburg, Allentown, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. will play host to President Charles Watts at dinner meetings scheduled during the month of February.

Bucknell's president will be guest of honor and featured speaker at dinner meetings in Harrisburg on Thursday, Feb. 3, and in Allentown on Friday, Feb. 4. On Saturday evening, Feb. 5, he will share speaking honors with Coach Carroll Huntress at a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. Dr. Watts will complete his speaking engagements for the month at a dinner meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Club on Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Coach Carrol Huntress, in addition to his Philadelphia engagement, will be the honored guest of the Baltimore Alumni Club on Sunday, Feb. 6; of the Long Island Alumni Club on Friday, Feb. 25; and of the Trenton, N. J., Alumni Club on Friday, March 4. He will share honors in Baltimore with Athletic Director Benton A. Kribbs, and in Trenton with Director of Admissions Fitz R. Walling.

The activities of Alumni Clubs for 1966 began with a dinner meeting in Harrisburg on Thursday, Jan. 6, at which Judge R. Dixon Herman '35, of the Dauphin County Courts, was the guest of honor.

Apathy Hampers S-FC

There seems to be a general opinion that Things ought to be changed around here, and one of those Things is the "useless" Student-Faculty Congress—that mysterious group that never does anything. Why, nobody around here even knows what it is or who's on it—so how can it possibly be doing anything? But, campus opinion to the contrary, it IS doing things, and could be doing more, if it had some student support.

Every student organization on campus that needs money gets it from the S.F.C., and all fund-rasing campaigns must be approved by it. Every new organization receives its official sanction and recognition through the S.F.C. It co-ordinates all student activities, from visiting lecturers to party schedules. It is in charge of all-campus selections. Its membership consists of representatives from the various classes, the Administration, the faculty, Pan-Hell, and I.F.C.—representatives of every phase of Bucknell life.

The S.F.C. exists for the very purpose of solving problems and instituting necessary changes. It has just succeeded in getting the library hours extended until midnight and getting the library to be open the night before the end of vacations. Right now, it is working to establish lounge areas in the library to end the discrimination against students who smoke. The Appeal Board is being reviewed, and so is Freshman Week with its accompanying hazing.

Other questions currently under discussion are traffic regulations on campus, the establishment of a reading week before exams, the lowering of the academic requirement for S.F.C. office (right now, one must have an average higher than the All Men's average), and the pros and cons of projected membership in the National Students' Association. Earlier this year, it considered the possibility of giving the editors of campus publications course credit for their work (this was dismissed), and establish the petition system for all-campus elections.

In short, the S.F.C. can and does handle any of the problems and suggestions which students might bring before it, thanks to the additional freedom it has gained under Dr. Watts' administration. In order to make it easier for students to present their ideas, the group is thinking about establishing a suggestion box (probably in the Library), and a bulletin board and Newsletter to keep the campus informed of what IS being done. Meetings are also open to anyone who wants to attend.

Of course, like any organization, it has problems of its own. It sometimes seems as if the members are more interested in the porkbarrel politics of the groups they represent than in the organization and student body as a whole. This had led to the not entirely unjustified accusation that the meetings are more like those of a debating team than those of a student government body. Motions which should have been passed have died in committee. The Academic Committee as a whole is weak. The officers themselves admit this. They themselves would also like to see the group become more truly a Student-FACULTY Congress, rather than almost exclusively a student group.

But by far its biggest problem is the lack of student knowledge of, and interest in, the organization. This was pointed out very clearly by the fact that until a week ago only one person would consent to run for the Presidency of S.F.C. How many Bucknellians have any idea who the S.F.C. officers are now? How many know who will be running for office in the upcoming election? How many care? It is up to us to decide what we want the S.F.C. to be and do. It can be the instrument for any kind of innovation, but it is from us, the student body, that the incentive for innovation must come. The S.F.C. knows what can be done and has the means to do it—but we must decide what SHOULD be done, and make sure it gets done.

Textbook Bills Down

Students! Rejoice! Now you will be able to save $5.00 on each of your semester textbook bills of $100.00 That's right! Every $100.00 purchase of required textbooks will only cost you $100.00. A gimmick, you say? There must be a gimmick?

No, there's no gimmick. And there isn't any sales tax either. Starting July 1, 1966 (next fall for most of us), House Bill 1152 which amends Public Law 1228 will become a law when it is signed by Governor Scranton. The bill excludes "the sale at retail, textbooks for use in schools, colleges, and universities from tax." Thus students buying texts indicated on a syllabus as necessary for a specific course will not be charged the usual 5% Pennsylvania State sales tax.

As proponents of this bill, we are grateful to see this indirect aid to holding the price of higher education within already skyrocketing limits (an indicated by the $150.00 per annum tuition increase recently announced). To the seniors we extend our sympathy that they will not benefit from House Bill 1152—but then again, they won't have to pay the $150 either.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK

Tulipomania—(noun). A mania for acquiring or growing tulips as in Holland about 1634.

USED IN A SENTENCE:

If you find your kid hoarding Burpee Seed Catalogues, take him to the doctor's immediately.

From a Barren Mountain Top in Viet Nam: 'U.S. G.I.s Need Your Prayers and Support'

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to a Bucknell student from Lt. J. Allen Snyder, Jr. who is presently stationed with the 1st cavalry division of the Air Mobile in Vietnam. He wrote upon her request for his opinion of the situation in Southeast Asia. Lt. Snyder is a 1963 graduate from Susquehanna University. He enlisted in the army as a private and attended Officers Candidate School; since then, he has decided to make the army his career. This letter may be particularly appropriate in light of the recent debates on campus (no matter what side you take) and the necessarily limited knowledge that many people have regarding the war in Viet Nam.)

I hope this letter can serve a dual purpose. First to thank you for remembering me at this time of year. The support and prayers of those we left behind are sincerely appreciated. Mail has a big priority over here. Most soldiers would rather get letters than food, myself among them. Might say food for thought.

The second purpose of this letter is to give you a picture of what it's like over here, our reasons for being here, and the reasons the G. I. doesn't want to quit. Maybe it will help you make up your mind on the subject.

There seems to be a jaded minority in our country that for some reason prefers to sit on its fingers and let the creeping communism turn all of southeast Asia the color of China and Russia. I took, from the body of a Viet Cong soldier, among other things, a stamp. This stamp depicted a brown and a yellow arm strangling a venomous looking black snake with huge fangs. The snake was covered with dollar signs and had U. S. A. emblazoned across its head. The background was a projected Communist, shall we say Empire, which included all of the far and middle east and all of Africa. In addition I got several diaries and a huge map that gave priorities to areas to be conquered and subjected. The methods are simple: a subtle crumbling from within, a gentle push in the right direction. If this doesn't work then the terrorism begins. The leaders are intimidated and threatened. Their families are killed, or if they refuse to cooperate they are murdered. These systematic executions and maimings are going on all around us. In the small town of An Khe near our base there are dozens of beggars that have been victims of this Viet Cong terrorism. Most of them are innocent victims who were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. They are blinded in one eye or both, a leg or arm shot off, some of them carrying an equally mutilated child, a thoroughly innocent victim of something she could hardly understand. These helpless people are not the results of heedless U. S. bombings or mistaken attacks, as opponents of our militant policy would have you believe. They are the victims of North Vietnamese terror.

These people are sincerely grateful for our presence. For the first time in many years they can go about their business, travel the highways, and walk their streets in comparative safety. The war in Vietnam is by no means over but it has taken a heartening turn for the better.

There is no one over here who wants to go home more than I do, who has any more loved ones there than I, but there is a job to be done here. To leave now and surrender these wonderful, trusting people to the rule of communism would be against all you or I have ever been taught at home, in school and in Church. Never have I appreciated the brotherhood of man in its international sense than here. To desert these people, to refuse to honor our committments would be, in the strictest sense, criminal. We would subject America to the contempt of all free nations.

I have fought side by side with these people. They are fiercely proud of their lived, their homes, and their families. Despite a large language barrier I can see their love for their children. I have never seen them strike a child. Their economy is booming as never before and their nation is beginning to gather the strength it had been losing over the past fifteen years.

The North Vietnamese are increasing their efforts because they honestly believe that the people at home are against our efforts here. The protests etc. at home have caused an extension of the conflict here. There is no question of that. The pity of it is that while some of the demonstrators and protestors are sincere, the bulk of them are merely along for the ride since this is the newest and most impressive band wagon to hop on. They'll desert soon to some other "worthy" purpose like invading Canada or setting up a blockade against the District of Columbia since it's not a state.

I'm a sincere proponent of free speech so I won't speak against the dissenters in this vein. That's part of the reason we're here — to defend their right to disagree. The only protestors I can't take are those that openly align themselves with the Viet Cong. I have seen the V. C. kill friends of mine, seen them kill good Americans with families and every reason to live. To support these enemies of ours, to contribute to their efforts is simple treason. It makes one wonder about the real personalities of the people protesting our efforts here when we see such outcasts of society as Hell's Angels, American Nazi Party, and the bums in the Bowery giving their whole-hearted support for us. These people must certainly be far outside our concept of society to be beyond such groups.

Believe me, if I had one inkling of doubt, if all these deaths and sufferings were in vain, then I would give up hope for our nation.

Right now my platoon is sitting on a mountain top, by ourselves. We haven't had any water for over 24 hours. The heat on the bare, shadeless crest is almost unbearable. If there were no reason for being here I would have 30 some G.I.'s complaining and bitching. They endure hardships like this because they are Americans who are here to help a virtually helpless people. This is the real thing. Nobody's kidding any more. It's time for America to wake up and realize that we are committed. We are past the point of no return. The time for disagreement was when we sent the first advisory teams to Vietnam. Now there are divisions here along with our Korean and Australian allies. Other nations realize the totality of our committments. Some are moving to help us, others are starting anti-Communist campaigns in other parts of the world. We can't afford to be apathetic or indifferent, it's too late for that. We need support not debates, prayers not protests, agreement not dissent.

Hope I didn't get too far off the track. It might not be a bad idea to put part of the letter in your paper. There may be others who are unsure of what to believe — maybe this will help give them something to think about. Good luck on your grades. See you in August, I hope . . . .

Jay

Since Ronnie Regan's hat's in the ring
he should encourage his friends
to do the same thing;
the Department of Interior
to Liz Taylor's no stranger,
the Department of Health would suit the Old Ranger,
and Richard Burton I'm quite certain
(though he has his ups and downss)
would make a great Chief Tax Collector
(evader's a better noun)

Walter Brennan at the United Nations
would be a plus for democracy;
"Its biggest advocates," Walter would say,
"are that mule, Old Rivers and me."

The Education Council wanted Sinatra,
Frank said he'd give it a whirl,
"Even if I don't like the work,
you know I love little girls."

Public Relations are Brando's forte,
He'd be much better than good,
but tomorrow dear Marlon appears in court,
charged with relations in public in Hollywood.

Sammy Davis quite naturally,
should head the Council on Equality;
though dark as the night,
he married a white,
he's Jewish and his kid is khaki.

Steve Reeves should head the Fitness Campaign,
or maybe Peter Pan,
(they're both fairies), but a shoo-in for V. P.
would be the Invisible Man.

Your job's been taken, but don't you cry,
Hubie you're stlll tough and you're mean;
we'll nominate you for something else—
how 'bout for Halloween?

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

Library Announces Extended Hours

New Xerox Machine Available

Library hours will be changed on a trial basis at the beginning of the second semester. The announcement was made by Student-Faculty Congress president John Uhler at an S-FC meeting Jan. 6.

The library will be open at 1 p. m., instead of 2, on Sundays beginning next month, and will be open until 11 p. m. on Saturdays, from the fourth through the eighth week of the second semester. In addition, on the day before classes resume following vacations, the library will be open.

Discussions of the proposed changes in library hours and facilities were held by Tim Fleming for the S-FC, Steven Gold of the Bucknellian, Dr. M. F. Egderton, chairman of the faculty's library committee, and Dr. William R. Eshelman, librarian.

A new Xerox machine will be available for the use of students, at a cost of ten cents a sheet, and a new coffee machine and smoking rooms will also be made available. In addition, the librarian has stated his intention of creating a suggestion box so that students may urge particular book purchases and library rule changes.

Fleming points out that these changes are all being made on a temporary basis pending their success or failure. He also noted that attempts are being made to have one or two university rooms opened for studying until either midnight or 2 a. m. His polls indicated that very few students use the library as such after about 10:30 p. m.

The last major change in library hours was made a little less than two years ago, when a student sit-in forced a change from 10 p. m. to 11.

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR STUDY

January—1966

The following rooms will be open for student study during the present academic year:

Building & Room	Days	Hours	Note
Coleman 210A (Classroom)	Every	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	Additional Rooms opened if needed. Sunday open 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Coleman 206B (Seminar)	Every	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	Same as above. Sociology students only.
Carnegie, 2nd floor (2 classrooms)	Mon.-Fri.	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	#210 used for class Wednesday
Dana 309	Mon.-Fri.	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	Primarily for engineers
Dana 229	Mon.-Fri.	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	Primarily for engineers
Vaughan Library	Mon.-Fri.	8:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.	
Taylor, Spotts Aud.	Every	Evenings to 11:00 p. m.	Unless lecture or film is scheduled
Trax, 5th Floor	Every	24 hours	Men only
Roberts, Main Lounge	Every	24 hours	Men only after 9:00 p. m.
Roberts, Library	Every	24 hours	Men only after 9:00 p. m.
Roberts, Music Room	Every	24 hours	Men only after 9:00 p. m.
Swartz Lounges	Every	24 hours	Men only after 5:00 p. m.
Swartz Cafeteria	Every	7:00 p. m.—12:00 M	Men only
Carey House, Study Room	Every	24 hours	Women only
Larison, Study Room	Every	24 hours	Women only
Larison, Counselors' Study Room (AWS)	Every	24 hours	Women Counselors only
Larison, Cafeteria	Every	7:00 p. m.—11:00 p. m.	Women only
Hunt Library	Every	24 hours	Unless a meeting is scheduled.
New Women's Dorm Study Rooms	Every	24 hours	Women only

Prof. Announces Summer Openings

Professor Douglas Candland is interested in hiring several students for summer work in his laboratory. Those with backgrounds in electronic instrumentation, biology and chemistry are preferred, as are freshmen and sophomores; however, applications from any student will be considered.

Students may call Professor Candland at 4-9075 or 4-1200 for an appointment.

...Tuition Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

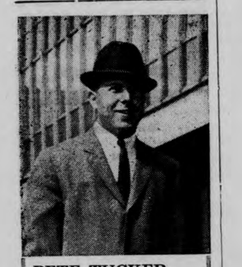
have announced tuitions higher than Bucknell's new rate.

"The costs of providing quality education," Dr. Watts observed, "are rising for all of us. We cannot compromise on quality. The demand for well-educated persons increases as our society becomes more complex, and as the explosion of knowledge intensifies the need for superior instruction."

"A private college or university which would keep faith with the students who come to it must maintain quality and must continue to move forward. As in the past, Bucknell will continue to subsidize all its students through cultivating non-tuition sources of income to meet part of the total cost of its educational program. We are intensifying our efforts to expand these other sources of income but, at the same time, find it necessary to increase tuition income to meet foreseable requirements in 1966-67."

COALBIN

Professor William Eshelman will read poetry and Sue Mitchell will play folk music at the Coal Bin Saturday night. The Coal Bin is off Apple Tree Alley behind the Methodist Church and it will be open from 8 to 12 p. m.



PETE TUCKER
(Bus. Admin.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course enjoys selling steel products in our Cleveland District. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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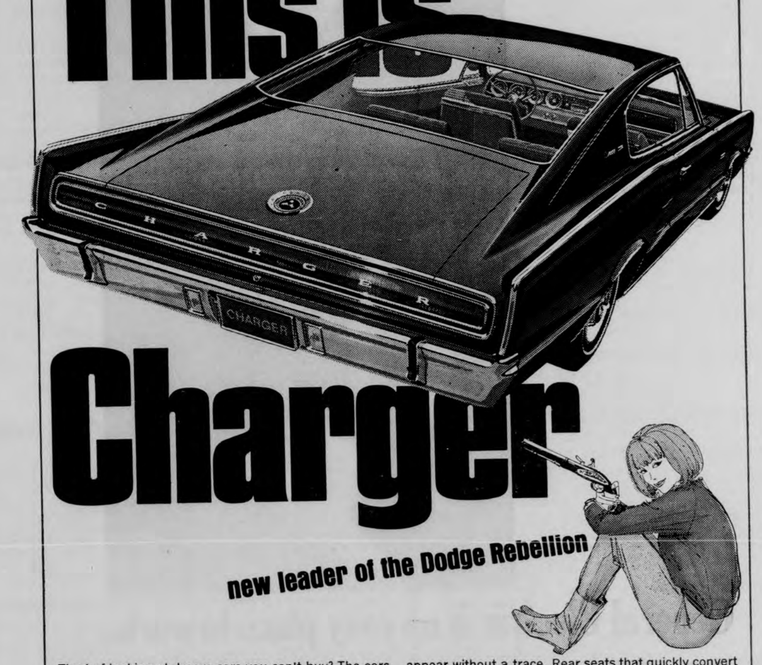

new leader of the Dodge Rebellion

Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you *can* buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Dodge Dealer now.

YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING A DODGE CHARGER—REGISTER AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S.

Wrestlers Lose to Temple, E'town

By Alan Kehew

The Bison matmen, this week, lost to a tough Temple squad, 34-3 on Jan. 5, and then travelled to Elizabethtown College on Jan. 8, where they again lost, this time by a score of 21-13.

The Owls were overpowering as they limited Bucknell to a lone victory; a decision by Charley Sacavage over Jim Greutert of Temple in the 145 pound class. Pins came by Don Milone of Temple against George Briser in the 137 pound class, and Owl Bill Bower over Bucknell's Pete Taylor in the 152 pound class. Temple won decisions in the 160, 167, and 177 pound classes, defeating Bisons Bruce Wray, Joe Enos, and Dick Kaufman respectively. Rounding out the scoring for Temple were forfeits by the Bisons in the 123 and 130 pound classes.

At Elizabethtown, the Bisons presented more of a threat, but were edged out in the match. Charley Sacavage headed Bison scoring with a pin against Ernie Rousch in the 145 pound class. Other Bison wins came on decisions by Dave Ladd in the 130 pound class aid Joe Enos in the 167 pound class. The 160 pound class match ended in a 2-2 draw, with Bruce Wray wrestling for Bucknell. Elizabethtown's only pin came in the 123 pound match. They picked up decisions in the 137 pound class by Captain Jerry Jackson, and in the 177 pound and unlimited classes. The Bisons were only behind by two points preceeding these final two matches.

The matmen's next encounter is an away match with Gettysburg on Jan. 12. Then the Bisons return home for a match with F and M on Feb. 2.

—SPORTS SLATE—

Saturday, Jan. 15—Swimming: Pitt, 2:00 p. m.
Basketball: Pitt, 8:15 p. m.
Fr. Swimming: Wyoming Sem., 4:00 p. m.
Fr. BB: Bloomsburg, 6:30 p. m.
Fr. Wrestling: Wyoming Sem., 4:00 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 28—Swimming: at Syracuse, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 29—Swimming: at Colgate, 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 2—Wrestling: F&M, 8:00 p. m.
Fr. Wrestling: F&M, 7:00 p. m.
Basketball: at Army, 4:00 p. m.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Bucknell Shoots Over Eagles; Streaking Bisons Meet Pitt

by Alan Kehew

The Bison basketball squad has finally found the winning formula. In this week's play, they ran their winning streak to four games by defeating Gettysburg, 71-60, Scranton, 105-74, and American University, 80-74. The Bisons' season record now stands at six wins and five defeats.

At Gettysburg, the team jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead, but by half time, the Bullets had shot into the lead by a score of 32-26. Following their first half start, the Bisons scored ten fast points at the beginning of the second half. Their press and accurate shooting was just too much for the Bullets. Outstanding for the Bisons was Sophomore guard Jerry Bartley. Jerry contributed 16 points, 6 assists, and 10 rebounds, plus an alert game in the Bisons' pressing defense. McMonigle and Rodgers, the herd's big men, had a fine night also; McMonigle with 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Rodgers with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

On Saturday, Jan. 8, the herd trampled Scranton, 105-74, piling up their highest total points in ten years. Scranton was out of contention for this game from the beginning, even though their high scorer, Jenkins, had 27 points. McMonigle, hitting an amazing 10-11 shots from the field, led Bucknell scoring with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Team captain Larry Kozella was close behind with 24 points. Rodgers and Bartley each contributed 11 points to the cause and Craig Fuehrer added 9.

On Monday, Jan. 10, the Bisons played excellently, and defeated American University, one of the tallest college teams in the country. Their starting five included 7-1 Art Beatty, 6-8 Gary Horkey, and 6-5 Wil Lucas. Against these giants, the Bisons proved what a well balanced team can do. Outside shots by Murphy, Bartley, and Kozella hit consistently, pouring in 12, 11, and 12 points respectively. John Rodgers turned in perhaps his best effort of the season. Big John hit with his towering jump shot time after time, and ended the game with 27 points. McMonigle also had a good night with 15 points. In the defense department, the Bisons played to perfection. American surrendered the ball numerous times due to the Bisons effective full court press imposed by Bartley, Kozella, Murphy, and Zavorskas. When they dropped back to a zone under the basket, they did a fine job also. American's, big man, Art Beatty, was held to only six points. Bison rebounding was one of the high points of the game. Playing with a height disadvantage the herd outrebounded American, 44-41.

The Bisons must continue their fine basketball if they are to extend their winning streak because they meet some tough opponents in the next few games including Penn State, Pitt, and Army. The next home game is against Pitt this Saturday night.

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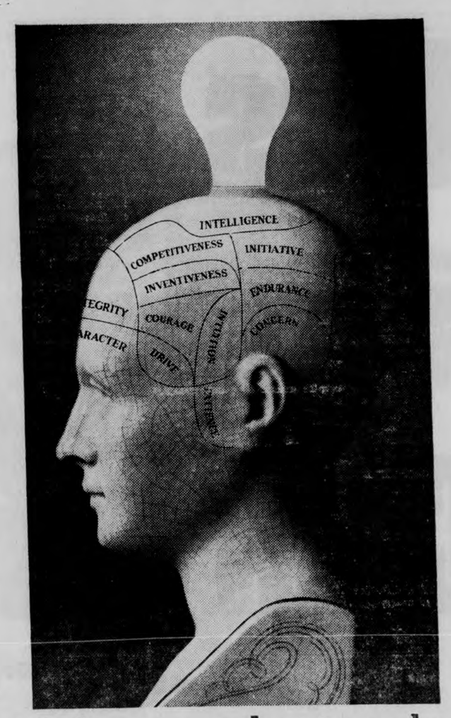

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

1965 Sports In Review

A "Bucknellian" editor's term of office runs from January to January of each year. As I relinquish my post as Sports Editor, my mind scans the three seasons of sports which have made good and bad news on these pages.

The winter sports season was well under way when I sat down at the sports desk. Head Merman, Latour was busy preparing one of the best pool squads in school history which was to go 10-1 in dual meets, place a strong third in the National Collegiate Association meet, and sweep the MAC championships for the third straight year. The last two meets were riddled with excitement as the pool-busters scuttled a slick Pitt squad, 63-31, in their best performance of the season.

West Chester was the victim of a Bison pool victory which was highlighted by one of the most memorable displays of individual effort and achievement in school sports history. Senior Jim Smigie, competing in the last home meet of his outstanding college career, beat the clock and became the third man in the East to swim under two minutes in the gruelling butterfly event.

The basketball team suffered an 11-13 season despite the presence of all ECAC dunker, Lorry Hathaway, and John Matthews. First-year coach Don Smith was able to shape his relatively inexperienced squad into a tough defensive unit using a pressing man-to-man tactic which put the Bisons tenth in the country in total defense.

It was a bad yeor for the grapplers as the undermanned wrestling squad found its shoulders pinned to the mat under a 1-5-1 record. The workhorse of the squad, George Stanton, did big things for the squad by taking the only event at the MAC finals last year in the heavyweight division.

The baseball team lacked many things some of which were depth and talented personnel. Batting to a 7-14 overall tally, the diamondmen were led by Mike Seigfried in most everything, and pitcher Bob Coons whose 1.78 earned-run average was one of the best in the East.

One of the least-known, but most successful teams on campus was the tennis squad which netted an 8-3 season, the best in 21 years. Soph-courtman Jay Pekar slammed to an 8-3 personal record in dual meets, and was closely trailed by John Gervais and Bill Breitinger, all of whom are returning to what is sure to be a team to beat this spring.

Another top team was the golf squad which stroked to a 10-4 season card. Pacing the linkbusters was sophomore Ted Turner with a record of 11 out of 12 wins, and Marty Farber and Lowell Watson. Turning to the big oval, the track team provided Bucknell with some of the best action seen on the cinders and turf in many years. Posting a 5-4 record, the team boasted several outstanding men. Jon Noll, a smooth miler, broke the school record set in 1910 by hustling to a 4:27.5 time. Rich Sloper smashed the triple jump record and excelled in the sprints. Big Ollie Lambert, the weightsman, threw the disk 145' 2½" for a record, and fledging chucker Bill Alderdice tossed the javelin 206 feet for another mark.

Fall sports saw the football team hit the 6-3 mark and capture the MAC championship for the first time. Six all-MAC players were chosen from the Bison ranks including all-everything pre-Pro Tom Mitchell. The soccer team stumbled to a 2-8-2 tally under the coaching of Kirk Randall. Standouts were one of the best Bison defensemen ever, Bill Ginsburg, super-goalie Bill "Fingertips" Lebov, and co-captain Eds Fleming.

And now we're back to where we started from, winter sports. The basketball team shows great promise of improving upon last year's record. The team has more depth and that all-important ingredient, team-work. The wrestling team has already won one of its four meets which puts them ahead of last year's squad already. And last, but not least, the swimmers are having some rough going, but another outstanding season is very possible.

The man who will be bringing the sports of 1966 to you on these pages is the new Sports Editor, Skip Streubing. A junior English major, Skip is well-informed, and is intensely interested in Bucknell sports. His football articles are indicative of his journalistic skill, and concern with the many aspects of sports. His staff will consist of the same reporters who have been telling the tale of Bison athletics over the past year. Too numerous to mention, I want to thank these students for the interest, time, and work that they have put into the sports pages throughout 1965. And to you, the students, thanks for listening.

Freshmen Down Scranton and Wilkes

By Shel Hirschberg

Two victories last week — over Scranton and Wilkes — brought the Bucknell freshmen basketball team's record to 2-2. The Baby Bisons will play the undefeated Bloomsburg frosh Saturday night in an attempt to avenge an earlier setback at the hands of Bloomsburg.

The Baby Herd stopped the Scranton frosh last Saturday night, 91-65, in a well played game. Forward Tommy Schneider led the team in scoring with 22 points. The attack was well balanced, however, as five men scored in double figures for Bucknell.

Against Wilkes, last Monday, the Bisons' offensive machine ran wild as the frosh scored on over 50% of their shots in a 106-87 romp. Craig Greenwood led the scoring for Bucknell with 25 points in a game in which every man on the team scored. In the first half of the game the Baby Bisons scored on a phenomenal 26 of 38 shots from the floor.

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Swimmers Even Record

Bisons Challenge Panthers

By Bob Goshring

After two dismal losses to Rutgers and Cornell, the Bison swimmers evened their record at 2-2 by defeating West Chester, 55-40. The losses to Rutgers and Cornell came by the scores of 65-30 and 63-33, respectively. In each of the two defeats the Bisons managed to take only one individual first. However, the team rebounded by soundly drowning West Chester.

The Bison medley relay team of Phil Reynolds, Ed Collins, Dick Baxter and Jack Dorr started the meet off in victorious manner as they won the relay in 3:55.4. Co-captain Jerry Thimme then contributed a first in the 200-yd. freestyle with teammate Art Eber taking second. Later Thimme added a second in the 100 yd. freestyle to lead all Bison point getters for the day.

Phil Reynolds won the Breaststroke for the Bisons while sophomore Mark Kolman also got points for Coach Latour's squad in that event. Ed Collins and Kurt Kaufman were first and second in the 200-yd. Backstroke, while Tom Gibson placed second in the diving. In the 500-yd. freestyle senior Pat McClure took first while sophomore Milt Grinberg showed much improvement as he barely missed taking a second.

Numerous rugged opponents still await the Bison mermen as the semester draws to a close. On Saturday the Bisons face Pitt in the Freas-Rooke Pool in what should be another tough meet. The Panthers will be strong in the butterfly and the backstroke and will be lead by butterflyer Dick Hulme. Strong performances will be needed by all the members of the squad if the Bisons are to raise their record above .500.

Also awaiting the team are such powerhouses as Army and Colgate. Army scored a brilliant triumph last Saturday as it defeated Don Schollander and Co. from Yale 48-47. Syracuse and LaSalle also loom as potential trouble spots on what appears to be a rough road to the MAC championships.

Mitchell Scores for North

By Jim Sibel

Bucknell's Little All-American end, Tom Mitchell, proved that he belongs with the big All-Americans last Saturday when he played in the annual Senior Bowl football game in Mobile, Alabama, won by the South team, 27-18.

Mitchell started and played most of the game at offensive tight end for the North squad, which boasted several other All-American ends.Mitch did a fine job blocking, and showed the ability of a great future pro by coming up with a big play of the game. Late in the second quarter, the North drove to the Souths 13-yard line, where they stalled. A field goal was attempted, but blocked. Gary Lane, a quarterback from Missouri, the North's placekick holder at the time, picked up the loose ball and tossed to Mitchell, who carried several defenders into the end zone for the touchdown.

The game was televised nationally and gave Mitchell some of the national recognition he deserves. Mitch will go on to play professionally for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, and is a fine prospect destined for future stardom.

When asked about his participation in the Senior Bowl, Mitch commented: "The caliber of ball was different. They're all big; the line averaged 245. And they're all good!"

Commenting on his touchdown, Mitch added, "It was an odd play, but nice that I could do something in the game." From this writer's point of view, Mitch did quite a lot!

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Doublebill Runs Gamut: Lyricism to Comedy

'Each on His Own Bicycle' Creates A 'Tragic' Mood

(Editor's note: Special credit should be given to Monica Meyer '66 who translated the play "Each on His Own Bicycle" from Spanish to English.)

by Leslie Horn

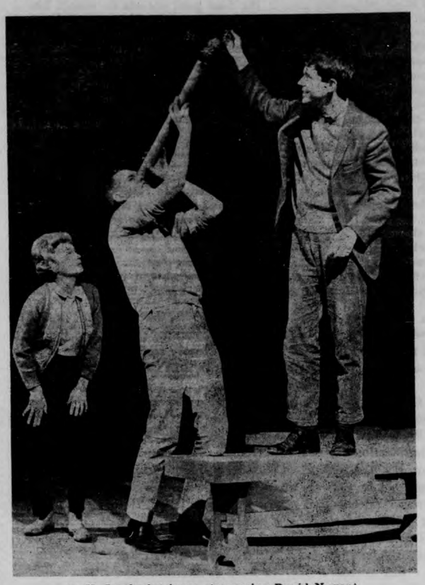
Each On His Own Bicycle is, as Mr. Neal Appleby, the director, has stated, "more a lyric reading than a drama," and it is almost a shame that this play was produced with **The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans** since both dealt with the philosophical problems of the human condition. In a sense, **Each On His Own Bicycle** provided an introduction to Mr. Wheatcroft's play by preparing the audience for the philosophical problems with which that play dealt. However, the audience would have been better able to experience the full impact of each play had they been produced separately.

"The action it depicts could occur anywhere or nowhere." This statement aptly describes the evasiveness of **Bicycle** or, rather, the evasiveness of its theme. The theme may be compared to a cauldron of boiling water in which new ideas are constantly bubbling to the surface, only to burst and be replaced by yet another idea without the audience's ever having been able to grasp the first.

The three characters were three random stereotypes selected from the human population. The scientist who sees only the technical, scientific nature of everything; the old woman, so absorbed in her thoughts about death that it is too late for life to hold any meaningful message for her; and the young man who represents the complete embodiment of an awareness of life—all three are engaged in a futile attempt to communicate their feelings about life to each other.

In her portrayal of the old woman, Mrs. Pawling seemed like a piece of a puzzle that did not quite fit. Her stage movements were awkward, and she seemed unsure of herself. Her preoccupation with death, however, was well portrayed. Mr. Nugent was very good as the detached scientist, and his confusion at the end of the play indicated that he might have been made more aware of the less technical aspects of life had he let himself emerge from his world of scientific journals and telescopes.

Mr. Jacobs was excellent as the young man deeply caught up in life. He showed the most involvement in his part, and the audience could not help but participate in his emotional involvement.



A. V. Jacobs intrigues star-gazing David Nugent.

The lighting was rather poor. The changes were too erratic and extreme, and the colors did not always focus on the proper character. While the warm pink lights should have focused on Mr. Jacobs, and the cool lavender lights should have focused on Mr. Nugent, control was very poor and the result was a nondescript conglomeration.

The True Tragedy of Homer and Patsy Youmans is a tremendously entertaining play. As Robert Mandel, who directed it, said, it "may be interpreted in

(Continued on Page 8)

Affairs With Bulldozers & Trees Distinguish Wheatcroft's Fare

by Emily C. Heintzberger

Flanked by black curtains, the background draped the characters in a purplish gloom as the play **Each on His Own Bicycle** began. The set was simple yet striking, in a stark manner, for this brief one-act play. The viewer was perhaps too inclined to feel, as to the rest of the play, that the most significant line was, "To die; yes, that is part of the game."

The play was actually too short to create any vital feelings, or anti-feelings. It rather steeped the audience in a confused shadow as they watched the three characters separately, but desperately trying to communicate.

The acting, in general, for this play was excessively phlegmatic, as each peddled his own bicycle, figuratively, on the stage in slow motion. Actor B, played by David Nugent, was slightly more real than the others, but even he seemed to be just rehearsing for the third or fourth time.

Actor C, played by Alfred Jacobs, was amazingly flat at the center. His emotions over the plucked rose seemed artificial, and his gestures seemed synthetic. When he repeated the line, "It's nothing but a flower," one wonders whether subconsciously, he was referring to the play itself or even the actors, all of which together showed semblance of a trampled flower bed.

Although the dramatic impact of the play leaves much to be desired, which may be wholly unaccidental, the theme underlines the problems in Everyman's existence in any society, past, present or future.

The second play utilized the same purplish background, but the foreground contained a house and garage, rooting the imagination to reality more than the first play. In this house, the not so dutiful wife, Patsy, lived with her husband, Homer, who dutifully came home from the office every evening and dutifully read his newspaper, answered dutiful answers to his wife's dutiful questions, ate his dinner which his wife had prepared in dutiful fashion and generally showed a dutiful concern for his wife.

In general, the play never bogged down. For this, the main two characters are chiefly responsible. Patsy and Homer, played by Vicki Volski and Jim Earl, wove the threads of dialogue, action and gesture into an absorbing fabric.

Jim Earl, the patsy-faced, hair parted-in-the middle, spectacled,

(Continued on Page 7)

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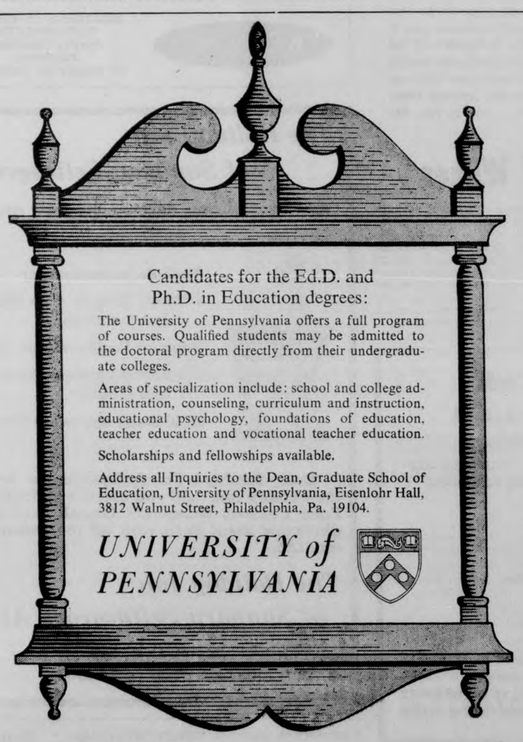

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Fast for Freedom Empties Cafeterias

by Barb Conn

The scene was the Bison, the Sweet Shop or any other local eating establishment. The day was Thursday, January 6. The time was between four and seven. The place was mobbed. A casual observer might suspect that the Fast for Freedom Drive organized by Bucknell's Equal Opportunities Committee was a success. If he looked more closely, he might wonder why the place was packed with women students, (About 550 women signed up for the freedom fast. Fewer than 150 men signed up.)

Astute observer

If he had been interested enough to ask, he would have been told that fraternity men do not eat at university cafeterias. He would probably have been told that several fraternities had pledged a contribution to the Freedom Fast Drive and that others were also considering doing so. If he had been astute, he would have wondered why there were so few freshmen and independent upperclass men at the restaurant. If the curiosity bug bit him hard enough, he might have hiked over to the University Cafeteria or to Swartz Cafeteria to ask some of the students why they had not taken part in the Fast for Freedom.

He would have been told one of two things by the students. They would have said, "I can't efford it," or "I'm not interested." These answers would have puzzled the observer. His knowledge of the affluence of most Bucknellians would seem to indicate that the statement "I can't afford it" was just an excuse for saying "I'm not interested." He might wonder that so many were "not interested."

Holiday food drives

From the time this country was founded there have been drives, particularly around Thanksgiving and Christmas time, to raise money for food for the poor. The average annual income of a Negro employed in Mississippi is $606. About 7% of the working-age Negroes in the state are not even that fortunate — they are unemployed.

Four years ago, in an effort to help the Negro in Mississippi, the National Student Association started the annual Fast for Freedom drives.

Stopgap relief

In order for conditions in the south to improve, public officials must be elected who are concerned with the problems of the Negro and who will act in his interest. In order to vote, one must register. Some Negroes have tried; some lost their jobs because of it. Their families pay the penalty. The children must go hungry. As Bucknell students, we can not solve the civil rights problem, but we can do something. By taking part in the nationwide college Fast for Freedom Drive, we can help provide some measure for stopgap relief in the form of food for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi. Outside help of this type may encourage other Negroes in Mississippi to register and to vote.

The concept of the Freedom Fast Drive is simple. Students with prepaid meal contracts agree to eat outside their cafeteria on the date of the fast. The cafeteria then gives the Fast for Freedom Drive a certain amount of money for every student participating in the fast. This money together with the money donated by the fraternities will go to the United States National Student Association which will use it to purchase and deliver food to needy families in the Mississippi counties of Washington, Sunflower, and Bolivar.

This year the goal of the 120 colleges participating in the Fast for Freedom is $50,000. Last year 80,000 students participated in a drive which raised more than $38,000. This money was converted into food and distributed in 80 of Mississippi's 82 counties.

In a White House press release on October 29, 1965, President Johnson supported the national Fast for Freedom Drive. He said, "Concern for the needy, and a ready willingness to help, are among the strongest traditions of our Nation . . . By foregoing one meal . . . students will give witness to their compassion — and will lend much-needed assistance to families threatened by cold and hunger. I hope that students across the land will give support to this worthy project."

If you did not participate in the Fast for Freedom and would like to, fou may send a contribution to "Fast for Freedom Drive," Box 8561.

... *Bulldozers and Trees*

(Continued from Page 6)

finky husband of Patsy was dressed from neck to toe in an immaculate white suit, as a somewhat cloistered contrast to his racy wife, Vicki, dressed in black sweater, high heels and shorts. She portrayed the typical wife who is dissatified with housekeeping during the day and with her husband at night.

Outwardly, the couple keep up the appearances of dutiful married life; however, Patsy has affairs with bulldozers on the side, to satisfy her obvious desire for adventure, and newness. As a contrast, Homer is externally content to hide behind his newspaper, although he has fallen in love with Maple, his favorite tree.

The trouble erupts in highly comical fashion when Homer doesn't go to the meeting one evening as Patsy expected, since she has arranged a rendezvous with the golden bulldozer that she is in love with, madly. Ironically, although Homer is a typical stay-at-home, he does not leave the house at the time it matters most. Hence, he is there when the bulldozer rumbles into the two-car garage to meet Patsy.

The crucial point, when Homer kills Patsy with the axe, which is her important symbol of household authority, is lilted over by the comic overtones as Homer scampers back to the house chased by the bulldozer. The audience is barely aware that Homer has committed a murder. Homer's slaying his unfaithful wife seems to be a spoof on **Othello**. However, the tragedy reaches its deepest pathos and sense of injustice in the killing of Desdemona, whereas this murderous scene hits one of the highest comic notes in the play.

Another murder is quick to follow. When the golden bulldozer has chased Homer behind

(Continued on Page 8)

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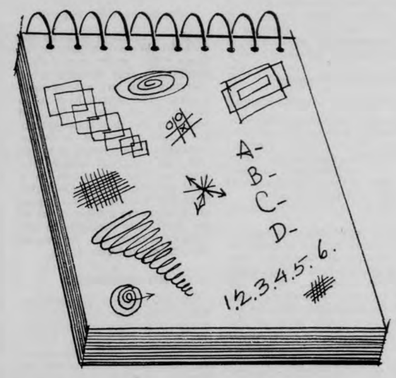

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. . . Business Majors --- Brunt of Rumor

(Continued from Page 1)

more, has been associated with the arts and sciences in the past. It is the belief of three business faculty members that the economics department will not be materially affected by any change.

One high administration source, who is a member ex officio of the Board of Trustees, told this reporter that no mention of possible changes was made publicly at the last meeting of the Board in December, despite the fact that the experts' report had already been received. He did concede, however, that President Watts may have discussed the matter privately with individual trustees. He is not certain as to whether a change in University organization would require Board approval, although the Board did vote four years ago to set up the three-college system.

Two business faculty members claim that President Watts has already decided to eliminate the college from Bucknell and that he is now gathering evidence to present to the trustees. It was cited that the administration ordered that a vacancy in the accounting department not be filled this semester. One faculty member claims that the student-faculty ratio in the accounting department is 67-1. The ratio in the entire University is 12.3-1, and in the College of Business Administration, it is 28.7-1.

These faculty members also claim that the college is understaffed, that the experts' report confirms this fact, but that nothing has been done to correct the situation. They also cite President Watts' administrative background as prejudicing him against business education.

Dr. Watts was formerly Dean of the College at Brown University, a one-college, liberal arts university. He was also a professor of English at Brown. One of them noted a parallel situation, involving Lafayette College in Easton. The president of Lafayette phased out the College of Business Administration there a couple of years ago, after coming to Lafayette from Brown. Lafayette has an enrollment of 1800, compared to Bucknell's 2400.

President Watts has often spoken of the smallness of Bucknell necessitating its being excellent in a particular field of education. He told incoming freshmen in September that the purpose of a university is not to train technicians, but to offer knowledge for the sake of knowledge. He stated in his inauguration address May 1 of last year, that "we will have failed if it proves tomorrow that we have turned olt two types of students, neither understanding he other. The one may be the informal manager of the great complexities of our corporate society . . . The other may be the passionate man."

"It has been said, and rightly, that education, not business, is the business of America," Dr. Watts told his convocation audience last September 14. In the same address, he noted that "we must examine with skill and patience how every part of the university may make its maximum contribution to . . . quality. Our long-range planning thus takes on a particular urgency this year."

At press time, several questions remained unanswered, at least partially due to the absence of Dr. Watts from the campus this week. It is known that certain responsible, fairly high-placed faculty members feel that the College of Business Administration will be phased out within a few years. The University, in the name of Dr. Ebersole, has stated its intention of making changes within the college, but not of any major importance until all presently enrolled students have graduated. And it is known that Dr. Watts will appoint a faculty committee to study the problem, probably at the start of the second semester. According to one member of the faculty, any phasing-out attempt will have to face strong opposition from business faculty, and the sides seem to be forming.

STATEMENT BY DR. MARK C. EBERSOLE
by R. E. Feir

The BUCKNELLIAN here reprints in full the text of a statement issued for the University by Vice-President Mark C. Ebersole Monday.

"During the past decade perceptible changes have occurred in the character of American business education. Many of the assumptions and formulas upon which business education was predicated have been challenged, and, although no one predominant motif has yet emerged, it is evident that, throughout the country, far-reaching changes are taking place and that others will be forthcoming.

"Bucknell University is concerned that its business education program stays abreast of the times, providing a well-founded and exciting academic program for its students, including those students who intend to pursue further scholarly works as well as those who immediately after graduation aspire to positions of leadership within the business world. To this end the University plans to review its academic program in the College of Business Administration. The President of the University will appoint a committee, made up of members of the faculty of various disciplines, which will serve in an advisory capacity to the President. As the committee engages in its work, it will draw upon a variety of people for help, both at Bucknell and elsewhere. It is hoped that the committee will be able to forward its suggestions and recommendations to President Watts sometime during the second semester of the academic year 1966-67.

"Whatever modifications the future may bring, it should be fully understood that all of the students who are now enrolled in, and, I should add, students who in September 1966 enroll in, degree programs in accounting, business administration, and economics are expected to continue their course of study according to their present plans. There is no reason to do otherwise, for there will be no interruption that would make it impossible for a student to complete his course of study for his respective degree."

"(Signed) Mark C. Ebersole"

...Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

ing minutes and agendas of S-FC meetings.

This year's elections were postponed from December, 1965 because of difficulty in finding a second candidate for President, as required by the S-FC Constitution. Candidates are approved by a nominating committee, chaired by President Uhler.

Men candidates must have a cumulative GPA no lower than the average men's GPA, which is now 2.437. Women candidates must have a cumulative no lower than the all women's average of 2.720.

S-FC has been considering several possible changes in nominating and election procedures, some of which may go into effect next year.

Elections are conducted under the direction of the elections committee, chaired by Vice-President Judith Berk, in conjunction with ODK, the men's honorary society.

... Tragic Mood

(Continued from Page 7)

Maple, the machine backs up and deals Maple a mortal blow in the trunk. The play ends when Maple falls into Homer's arms. The play ends on a note of nothingness. The actors have been caught in the trap of life, and whatever way they chose to turn, the outcome was to be futile. Curiously, the golden machine was the catylytic agent who drew all the discontent to a head, and then ruined the feeble lives still further, by destroying all. Man, in the modern sense of the word, goes through the motions of tragedy but the results are comical, if tragic at all.

NO BROADCAST

Because of final examinations during the week of Jan. 17-21, Bucknell University's radio station WVBU-FM will not broadcast on those days. Broadcasting operations will resume on Monday evening, Jan. 31, at 7 p. m.

... Bulldozers and Trees

(Continued from Page 6)

a number of ways, and . . . it is precisely this fact which makes Dr. Wheatcroft's play an extraordinarily imaginative achievement." The audience became very involved in the play, not only from the point of view of theme, or levels or meaning, but also because of the action and dialogue. The script was written in such a way that it appealed to people who might have been searching for many diverse meanings.

Mr. Nugent was tremendously effective as the Golden Bulldozer, and Miss Volski was superb as the housewife who sought extramarital excitement from rather unusual sources. Mr. Earl was excellent as the long-suffering husband who was having a little fun of his own with the Maple Tree. And we should not fail to commend Miss Kent for having been able to hold that extremely uncomfortable position for such a long time.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

"Life in Hell" is the sermon topic. Chaplain Buckey will preach and communion will be served. Rooke Chapel: 10:45 a. m.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 16 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966.

Rush is Deferred

The Bucknellian

However Snow Account

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Election Time!

UHLER Steps Down; Cites SFC Difficulties

by R. E. Feir

"It was the best experience of my life," stated John Uhler just before leaving office as president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

He believes that S-FC should be primarily "an initiating and a coordinating body," responsible also for the allocation of about $50,000 in funds annually to a variety of other campus organizations. There are, however, several difficulties involved in accomplishing these ends. First, according to Uhler is the ambiguity of what the students want, caused partially by the make-up of S-FC itself.

Another major concern is that officers, who must also be full-time students, are responsible for hundreds of details and minutiae for which they haven't time. Added to this is a continual demand by organizations for increased funds which is not accompanied by a similar increase in revenues.

Uhler feels that the S-FC will have to change itself internally before it can be as successful as he would like to see it. This has been a primary topic of discussion at several recent Congress meetings.

He points with pride to four major achievements of S-FC during his one year as its head. Last year's spring vacation was changed from Easter to the middle of the semester, at the request of S-FC, in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the student body. Just last week, Uhler was able to announce a change in the library hours, effective next semester, after several months of meetings. Although other groups were involved, this was primarily an S-FC project.

A third accomplishment was the five per cent reduction of textbook prices enacted by the Legislature in Harrisburg last year. The Legislature acted after receiving an S-FC petition bearing more than 1600 signatures of Bucknell students. Uhler believes this is the first time his organization has made a foray into the field of state legislation. The fourth major achievement, which will not take place until the end of next semester, is the creation of a reading period, at the urging of S-FC, among other campus organizations.

Internal improvements over the last year include creation of a fifth executive office, that of recording secretary, to become effective next year. The S-FC Constitution was also revamped, and changes were made in the S-FC scholarship. All told, Uhler has listed 45 achievements of his administration, some of which are not, he admits, of great importance to the entire campus.

The outgoing president has learned that things move slowly and that changes are not brought about instantaneously in a university. He has felt stymied at times and has looked futilely at S-FC and at others.

But as he says himself, "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't trade this job for anything."

Women Get Floating Hours; Extends Curfew One Hour

by Fabia Harris

In a move stressing "personal responsibility" the Associated Women Students announced the start of the Underclass Special Privilege, a series of floating hours for women. The new policy, the fastest proposal to be debated and approved by the AWS House and Senate last semester, went into effect yesterday, Feb. 2.

The privilege, subject to regulation and consisting of a certain number of hours on a quota basis, is extended to all sophomores and juniors, and to senior women not participating in the senior privilege. A "permission" is one hour to be taken after regular closing hours. Curfew would then be 1 a. m. on weekdays and 1:30 a. m. on weekends. Students, however, must sign out by 11 p. m. and lateness will be treated in the same manner as it is for lateness after regular closing hours.

Candis Boyer, chairman of the Underclass Special Privilege Committee and initiator of the new policy, feels that women students should have a say in the regulations they follow. "Bucknell University recognizes the maturity and responsibility of her senior women by granting them the opportunity to take advantage of the senior privilege," she said. "However, underclass women have no opportunity to exercise their growing maturity and personal responsibility."

Through the efforts of Candis, assisted by Linda Krivanek, Catherine Dumke and Virginia Beck, the plan is also aimed at "creating a policy for special permissions." There is "a big jump for the second semester junior to Senior Privilege when they may stay out until 7:30 a. m.," Candis added. "This plan will provide for a gradual increase in responsibility leading to the senior privilege."

The number of permissions will increase proportionately each semester through the second semester of the junior year. A first semester sophomore will have six permissions, a second semester sophomore nine, a first semester junior 12, and a second semester junior 15. Seniors not participating in the Senior Privilege will have 15 permissions per semester. Junior counselors living in Larisen-Rarris Hall are subject to the same conditions. Unused late hours may not be carried over to the following semester, and a fraction of an hour will be considered one permission. A late hour may be used on any day except when extended time is already granted to students. Bell girls in New Dorm and Hunt Hall will admit women and require them to sign in, the same responsibility devolving on elected women in each of the smaller houses. The fee of four dollars a year, or two dollars for this semester only, will pay the bell girls and elected women in the houses, with the remainder going to AWS.

The privilege is now working on a trial basis, depending on the way the women use it. A standing committee, consisting of Candis, Linda Wentworth, president of the House, and a student from Hunt and each of the smaller houses, plans to review the policy periodically and to re-evaluate it at the end of each semester.

WVBU-AM Broadcasts Rock and Roll Music

Second semester marks rock and roll programming on radio station WVBU-AM, new radio cables to New Swartz and New Dorm, and operational lines to Larison-Harris and Hunt Halls.

The decision by the managing board of the station to enlarge its program offering to rock and roll was taken in recognition of the greater variety that top hits bring to WVBU's over-all schedule and the desire of much of the collegiate audience to hear them.

Debuting this Monday, Feb. 7, "Hitline" will run from 7 to 8 p. m. and will feature approximately the top 30 rock tunes. The program will air Monday through Thursday.

Sign-on time as at present will be 6:55 with AM-FM news, followed by "Hitline" on AM and the "International Hour" on FM. Since the rock program will be broadcast only on AM it can be heard only in campus dormitories on either plug-in or transistor radios.

At 8 p. m. AM-FM simulcast of all programming resumes and continues until sign-off at 1 a.m.

Residents of all dormitories and particularly those of New Swartz and New Dorm are reminded that AM radio lines to their buildings are now operational. Technical director Dave Lightcap and technical advisor Fred Snell with the help of the campus police spent semester break pulling cables through underground conduits to hook up New Swartz and New Dorm before giving a final check-out to Larison-Harris and Hunt Halls.

WVBU regrets that Seventh Street House (French House) will be unable to receive the AM signal. Successful operation of cables to the major girls' dormitories necessitated disconnection of Seventh Street House's cable.

PCEP Provides Political Internships for Students

Applications for the 1966 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the PCEP campus advisers: Prof. James A. Gathings and Prof. Charles Hollister or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna. 17604.

Under the PCEP program, students may arrange summer and fall internships with state legislators, candidates for the legislature, local political organizations and/or citizens' groups. PCEP will subsidize approximately half of the student's total salary. Scheduling and salary arrangements may be arranged to the mutual convenience of employer and intern and are subject to approval by the PCEP. Students should consult with PCEP campus advisers in formulating proposals.

Students may also apply for internships in the office of the Governor of Pennsylvania and with the Democratic or Republican state committees.

Students interested in the the art of absurd comedy, program should write directly to their Congressman.

Internship proposals must be submitted by March 15, 1966.

Police Caution Car Owners

The Campus Police have asked the students to pay special attention to these rules governing the operation of motor vehicles on campus.

Students permitted to operate a vehicle while attending Bucknell, and living on or off campus, must register said vehicle within 72 hours after bringing the vehicle to Lewisburg—Registration can be completed with the Chief of Campus Police in his office.

A change in license plate number must be reported to the Chief of Campus Police within 72 hours. Failure to report the change in license plate number will result in a fine of $5.

EXPLORE SUMMER JOB

Need a summer job? Explore the possibilities to work in service and study projects both in the United States and abroad. A representative from American Friends service will be at the meeting Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7 p. m. in 102A Coleman Hall.

COAL BIN PARTY

David Levine and Church Aronson, blues-guitarists from Penn State will perform Saturday at the Coal Bin, from 8 to 12 behind the Methodist Church.

Radiation Affects Bacterial Cells

The effects of ionizing radiation on E Coli cells were discussed recently by Dr. George Stapleton of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Staff in Spotts Auditorium.

These bacterial cells are used because it is simple to measure the radiation damage to them, Dr. Stapleton explained. His comparison of sensitive and resistant cells concerning DNA and protein synthesis showed that the amount of DNA affects resistance to radiation. E Coli cells are unable to repair radiation damage to genetic material.

Dr. Stapleton received his B.S. from Regis College, his M.S. from St. Louis, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. His appearance at Bucknell was sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission Traveling Lecture Program.

Snow Sets Rush Back One Week

Weather conditions this week forced fraternities and sororities to revise rush schedules. Barbara Lindsey, president of Panhellenic, announced that sorority open houses will be held tonight and Friday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Rush registration is Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Information about the Saturday coke dates, Sunday theme parties and Monday preferentials parties will be given to freshman women at that time.

Bids will go out on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The decision to postpone rush activities was taken because fewer than 100 freshmen had signed in by noon on Feb. 1. Sororities also did not have enough members here.

At an IFC meeting Tuesday the decision was made to postpone fraternity rush for a week. Meal bids will be given out on Monday. Freshmen will attend meals through Friday, and the preferential parties will be held Friday night.

Fellowships Aid Science Majors

Four grants, two of them going to the chemistry department, have been made to help further undergraduate research and to aid in meeting financial needs.

A grant of $11,200 from the National Science Foundation will enable eight undergraduates to engage in research on the campus for ten weeks next summer. They will work under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Heine and Dr. Manning A. Smith, professors of chemistry, and Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry.

A grant of $17,500 from the Petroleum Research Fund will be used over a three-year period for research on new reactions of aziridines, and will provide six undergraduate fellowships for projects that they will undertake during the coming summer.

Du Pont Company has announced the granting of $7,500 to the University for use in advanced teaching. Awarded under Du Pont's annual program of aid to education, the grants include $2,500 designated for chemistry, $2,500 for mechanical engineering, and $2,500 for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers. Funds are to be used in ways that will most effectively advance instruction.

The University has also received an unstricted grant of $2,100 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to be used in meeting financial obligations.

Challenge: Open Rush

An old regime is about to come to an end provided that the fraternities approve the newly proposed Interfraternity Council rushing rules. What is this old regime? Rushing up till now has meant that each fraternity has a specified number of open houses at which each tries to swoon the freshmen with the hyperbole of fraternal brotherhood. They play upon the weak spot in the administration's restrictions on the freshmen-social life. Pledging then means that the freshmen are assured of a place to take a date on a weekend other than the Campus Theatre, the Blue Cue, the Bison, or the Sweet Shop. That is to say, the fraternities are handed the freshmen on the silver platter of social restrictions.

In effect, the new rushing rules would open the entire campus to the freshmen: not only the academic life, which is and should be the primary focus of a university, but also the social life, which is the major focus of the fraternities. This focus of fraternity life may be a questionable point but that is not the issue here. What is of concern now is the effect of these new rushing rules on both the freshmen and the fraternities. With the acceptance of the new rushing rules men will have to assume maturely new responsibilities and maturity should be a part of a university's education. Open rushing which is the major part of the proposed rules includes that freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses at any time if they have been invited (this may be amended to 7:00-10:00 P. M. before Thanksgiving and all times after Thanksgiving).

Now the question arises as to the effect the new rushing rules will have on the freshmen and the fraternity men. The first, and most evident, effect is that the bonds on the freshmen in their social activities will be broken. Freshmen will be able to attend all the social functions that a fraternity offers. They will see a fraternity and the brotherhood as they really are. It is obvious to all concerned that the open houses provide only a pseudo-picture of how a fraternity functions, yet the freshmen still have a difficult time seeing through the show put on by each house. The result is that many freshmen pledge the wrong house and only realize their mistake one or two years later when it is too late to do anything about it. The new rushing rules will give the freshmen a better look at each fraternity in everyday life and provide a better basis upon which to choose the right fraternity.

With the freshmen so confined during their first semester, a feeling of resentment toward the restrictions placed upon them by the university prompts them to pledge a fraternity almost as a rebellion against the rules they have had to live under for five months. Whether the freshmen honestly want to go fraternity for the purposes of brotherhood and fraternal life (with all its "benefits?"), for an outlet for social activity is still a question to many. The new rules would give the freshmen a chance to participate in all the activities of the fraternities and therefore, have better grounds upon which to dccide if the Greek way of campus life is for them.

ternities.

With wide-open rushing the fraternities can only see chaotic competition between each other. Spending more money on bands and alcohol to impress freshmen of each's superior social life is a fear held by some fraternities. This is not a real danger to worry about because this is exactly the area where the fraternities will have to grow up and realize their limitations. Each fraternity will have to discover the best feature of the brotherhood and emphasize it in their rushing. Thus each fraternity may obtain freshmen pledges who fit in probably with the mode of the brotherhood.

However, the real danger of wide-open rushing is the impingement on study time. It seems that with the houses continually open during the first semester, the freshmen will tend to spend a lot of their free time at the fraternity houses and the fraternity men will have to spend much of their time trying to entertain the freshmen and keep them there as long as possible. But the fact must be remembered by both these groups that Bucknell is a academic community and the first job of each of its members is intellectual endeavor. Thus the freshmen and the fraternity men must realize this fact and act with responsibility toward this goal. The fraternities must not endanger the academic standing of the freshmen in the life and death struggle of rushing. The freshman's first semester is probably the hardest of his four years and he needs all the time possible to acclimate himself to the University standards.

Fraternities could make a real contribution to the academics of the university by instilling within the freshmen the importance of the intellectual in campus life. This function has been void in most, if not all, fraternities up till now and the new rushing rules may open their eyes to the real purpose which a fraternity can serve in university life.

All in all, the proposed Interfraternity Council rushing rules should be approved. The fraternities must realize it is time for them to grow up if they are to remain an important part of Bucknell. They must realize that their function is not as a haven for anti-intellectualism but as an integral part of the life of the university in the advancement of knowledge. The new rushing rules may be the last chance the fraternities have in showing themselves o be an important part of the university. Only by growing up can they ever expect to contribute anything but a social life to the university. If they do not realize their purpose, the new regime may include no fraternities at all.

Fearful Interviews May End Evaluations!

by Art Buchwald

There seems to be a trend in universities these days to have college students rate their professors. Some schools are even setting up student boards to decide whether a teacher should get tenure or not. It it continues, we can well imagine the following scene.

A board room with three somber students studying a dossier. There is a timid knock on the door. "Come in," one of the students shouts.

Enter Prof. Higgins, nervously biting his lip. The three students study him for almost a minute. Then the chairman speaks: "You can smoke if you want. Professor, this report does not look very good. It says you slur your words, have a very annoying habit of clearing your throat, and your handwriting on the blackboard leaves much to be desired."

"All I'm asking is another chance," Prof. Higgins pleads.

One of the other students says, "Higgins, I would like to remind you that your parents went to a great deal of trouble to make you a professor. Is this how you repay them?"

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. It's just that I've been writing my book on Antarctic philosophy and I haven't had enough time to work on my lectures."

"A likely story," another student says. "If you ask me, you're probably spending too much time thinking about your wife and children. This is not a country club, Higgins, and the sooner you discover this the better off you're going to be."

The chairman says, "The report also states you give too many exams and rely too much on outside references. What do you have to say to this?"

"I don't want to complain, but the students are always picking on me. I just can't seem to do anything right."

"Higgins, I'd like to ask you this question. How many hours of television do you watch at night?"

"Two hours, maybe two and a half."

"Why don't you cut it down and shape up to your responsibilities? Decide what you want out of life, Higgins. We're here to help you, but we can't do it if you don't help yourself."

"I'm trying to," Higgins says, "but it isn't easy. There's so much pressure on a professor these days that I seem to lose sight of my goal."

"Don't you think it's a simple matter of discipline, Higgins? You've got to identify with your subject matter. Here in the report it says you're constantly quoting from your own books. Do you call that teaching?"

"Higgins," the chairman says. "I don't want to get off the subject, but it also says in the report you seem to concentrate on the co-eds in the first row when you're lecturing. Do you have any excuse for this?"

"No, sir."

"What are we going to do with you, Higgins? What are we going to do with you?"

"Maybe I could take an aptitude test. Perhaps I'm teaching the wrong subject?"

"If we let every professor teach the subject he was most qualified for, Higgins, where would the university be?"

"Higgins, we're going to put you on probation. We are going to assign a student to tutor you and you will report back in two months. If you don't show any improvement, we're going to have to ask you to leave."

"Thank you, gentlemen. I'll prove your faith in me. You won't regret it."

"We like your spirit, Higgins. Now let's see you measure up. Good day."

The chairman takes out a new dossier. "Who is next? Oh, no. Not the Dean of the Law School again?"

(Reprinted by permission of the New York Herald Tribune).

CURSORY RHYMES

There was an old woman
who lived in a shoe,
when asked why, gave this retort
"It sure ain't the Ritz
but when the shoe fits
its better than Faculty Court."

Old Mother Hubbard
went to the cupboard
to get her poor dog a bone,
when she got there,
she encountered a "Bear"
who cried Burglar! and locked up the old crone.
(he shot the dog for breaking and entering)

Mary, Mary
quite contrary
how has Bucknell grown?
With scholarship jockses
and red brick boxes
and professors in need of a loan.

Hey diddle diddle
the cat and the fiddle
the cow went slightly astray
he landed on the Observatory
Polack was exclamatory,
said, "I've discovered a new Milky Way!"

When Mary had a little lamb
it came as quite a surprise;
Dr. Helms was queried,
his answer was hurried
"A ram pulled the wool o'er her eyes."

Benny weren't nimble
and Benny weren't quick
he didn't get on the academic stick,
At mid-semester he got so burned
he couldn't be saved so Benny was urned.

Mary, Mary
quite contrary
how does your garden advance?
"My Rodaxis Cotilla
has turned into a killer
and eaten the Latin off my eggplants!"

Rub a dub dub
three men in a tub
all playful and gay were they
Dr. Morrill bemused
said they should be excused,
"Their mothers have made them that way."

The bear went up to the fountain
The bear went up to the fountain
The bear went up to the fountain
and waddya think he saw?
He saw soap suds, jello,
and being a humorous fellow
left the water a curious yellow.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For the second time in two years, Bucknell students have been informed that "after the most careful consideration" a hike in tuition has been found to be "necessary." The announcement would lead us to believe that this extra money is needed to raise faculty salaries. Assuming that Bucknell has about 2,000 paying guests and 200 faculty members, this increase in fees should provide an increase of $1500 per year per faculty member. I'm sure that they deserve it, but I'm just as sure that it just isn't going to happen. What will really be done with this money?

The announcement goes on to state that such sums of money are now available for scholarship that "no student will find it necessary to leave the University for financial reasons." This, of course, is very good news for those who couldn't otherwise afford to attend this institution. Such consideration is of unquestionable worth.

I wonder, however, how much consideration has been given to the student who finds that his finances are large enough that he is not entitled to scholarship, but high enough that an extra $150 per year will not be easy to produce. After checking the state of family finance, I discovered that this hike will mean that instead of working in a hospital this summer (you learn a lot there, but the pay is rock-bottom), I'll be waiting tables in the local resort dining halls (the only thing you learn is how to kow-tow, but the tips are great). I suspect that I am not alone.

A Bucknell that lacks middle-income students is no more diversified than a Bucknell that lacks low-income students. I am hoping that our Trustees will give this fact their consideration before they determine still another increase in tuition next year.

Name available on request.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

Gold Glitters in Small Talk

'Socialism' Prized Over Religion in the Kibbutzim

By E. B. Drew

Early in the morning, too early, brisk paces brought my friend and myself to a wood-paneled room. Hunt Rec. Not too early for coffee and donuts and orange juice — these were the paraphernalia of early morning humanity.

The American Adventure

A hitchhike to Vienna, a train to Athens, a boat to Haifa: arrival in Israel. Three weeks in a Kibbutz, Beit Hashita — one of the oldest — thus, the new American adventure in pioneering. Israel is the Jewish state. It lies wedged between the sea, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt; it constitutes an experiment in courage, the original moving force of the Kibbutzim.

How Now, Kibbutznik?

Steve Gold went to Bonn last year, and during a vacation extending over the latter part of March and through April, he visited Israel. He spoke and asked, "What are the Kibbutzniks like."

The Kibbutz is a communistic agrarian society. Members of various age groups live together in small cottages — families do not live as units. In the Israeli spring carrots and olives are in season. Gold was a carrot picker-washer. The day began at 6:30, stopped for lunch at 12, started at 1. It ended at 4. The meals consisted of olives and carrots for breakfast (with eggs and cereal), for lunch, for dinner.

Pure democracy is the rule of the Kibbutzim — so is dictatorship of the majority. The adult population meets every Saturday night and votes rules and decisions that are binding upon the entire membership.

Private property doesn't exist; "socialism is freedom" is an idea taken for granted by the Kibbutzinks. It is their way of life.

Divinity Deleted

Strangely lacking from Israel is a religious spirit — or at least it was absent from Gold's experience of Israel. In its place is a this-worldly concern, a feel for the earth. Pesach — Passover — was celebrated at Beit Hashita as a symbol of freedom and spring. In the Haggadah reading at the Sedar every reference to God was deleted.

Taboos, Not Customs

But the religionists hold sway in Israel. They organize into political parties and sponsor laws protecting traditional Jewish customs — mixed marriages, travel — but these laws are resented by the bulk of the population.

Israelis, especially the younger ones, dislike American Jews who give of their money but not of themselves to further the Israeli cause. It is believed that all Jews should eventually live in Israel and that inevitably they will.

Jews of the Kibbutzim hold their "destiny in their own hands." They are happy in what they do, and there is no desire to "escape" to another kind of life. The ultimate escape is their achievement. Despite physical family dispersal, parents spend a great deal of time with their children after work has ended at 4 pm.

To Live Freely

Gold thinks that Kibbutzniks have lost some of their freedom to the will of the majority, but have gained an equally, perhaps more important freedom through their freely chosen and desired pursuit.

In the middle of the morning, less chill, brighter, brisk paces took my friend and myself away from a peneled room, cold coffee, leftover donuts — paraphernalia in standard disarray — back to Bucknell. A boat . . . a train . . . a hitchhike.

"Yeh, it does finish off the living room... It belonged to a freshman who 'ate his heart out' because he didn't get our bid"

Who Says a Fraternity Has to Be Insincere, Huh?

by Caryl Red

"How do I love thee . . . Let me count the ways." Once again rush is off to a start and people are counting.

I love thee because thou didst not shake my hand with a knuckle-cracking grip. I love thee because thou didst not call the fraternities "frats." I love thee because thou saidst the right things at the right times and in the right places. I love thee because thou doest not wear anything loud. Thou hast four high school letters for football, but thou doest not wear any high school insignia. I love thee because thou art vice-president of thy class. Thou hast good middle class morals. Thy father makes good middle class money. I love thee because thou art the child of a house of alumni, and thy father art on the Board of Directors.

"How do I love thee . . . Let me count the ways." I love thy house because thy brothers exhibit athletic prowess. I love thy house because thy sisters date the right people. I love thy house because thy brothers own three Jaguars and two MG's. Thy parties are the wildest. Thy group offerst the security of a madras shirt and a replacement for my debauched high school insignia. I love thy files and thy improving program of scholarship. I love thee for thou hast promised not to improve it too quickly. I love thy house because thou art unbiased.

"How do I love thee . . . Let me count the ways." I love thee in many ways, but, most of all, I love thee because thou doest not put on a false front.

"The Knack ? How to Get It"

Art of the Absurd: 'The Knack'

by Suzie Feldman

"The YWCA, please?" Unfortunately, the innocent, northern-bred lass failed to realize the implications of this statement. Lest the audience be misled, **The Knack,** one of Britain's newest contributions to the art of obsurd comedy, proceeds to enlighten them on such matters.

The shocked inhabitants of dignified London view the progress of a huge, rather oppressive-looking bed on wheels with mixed comments of disdain and moralistic horror. Upon returning to the abode of our friend Cullen the school teacher (a sort of aspiring sex fiend, if you will), one might say that the plot thickens.

His friend Tolin (true to his heinous nature) begins to seduce the big-eyed innocent while she weakly resists with such brilliant repartees as, "I'm nervous."

Actually Tolin is a rather interesting chap. For example, confronted with the artist Tom, Tolin takes the direct approach. "Are you a homosexual?" The reply: "No, but thanks just the same." Not quite what one would expect from the typical Sunday afternoon tea-time, oh-so-well-bred Britisher.

But then what can one expect from an expatriot Philadelphian, sometime Beatle director (Richard Lester) who insists on including such necessaries as informative captions (i. e. "a hammer," "a tool-kit") and seems to ascribe to the basic principle of films-manship, that under no circumstances must a movie have a recognizable story line when one can substitute a constant chase scene to the accompaniment of semi-recognizable dialogue? **The Knack** was, as the not-so-well-bred sector of the British say, a "larf."

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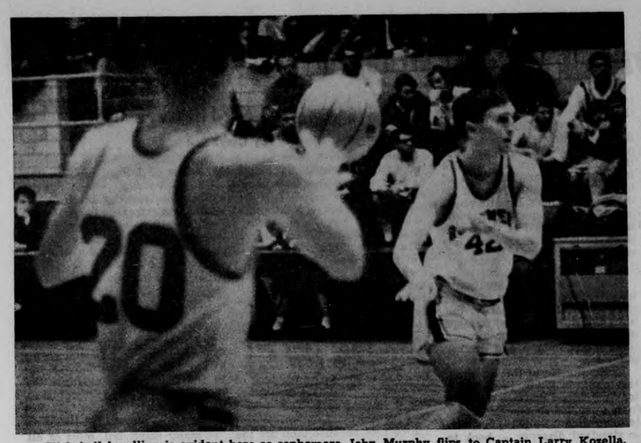

Slick ball handling is evident here as sophomore John Murphy flips to Captain Larry Kozella. The action took place in the Pitt game in which the Bisons sent the Panthers limping back to Pittsburgh with a 66-57 defeat.

Bisons to Swim Lehigh Saturday

Poolmen Edged Out by Syracuse, Colgate

The Bison swimmers will be going after their third victory of the '66 season this Saturday when the Engineers of Lehigh University slide down from Bethlehem for a meet in Freas-Rooke Pool. The starting time will be exactly 2 p. m.

Over the all-too-short semester break, the swimming team lost two close meets to two traditionally strong rivals, Syracuse and Colgate. As frequently happens, the results of the Syracuse meet hinged on the outcome of the final relay race. However, the powerful Orangeman nosed out Jerry Thimme by an inch—a mere tenth of a second. Final score, 54-45!

The meet at cold Colgate was unfortunately similar to the Syracuse meet. We lost another tension-packed meet, but the good swimmers continued to win. Phil Reynolds, Jerry Thimme, Kurt Kaufman, and Dick Baxter won some important races which kept victory in sight.

Spectate Actively

Including the close loss to Pitt by one point on the 15th, the last three losses have been difficult to accept. A typically good crowd at the pool Saturday afternoon will show the team that the school is aware of their athletic talents and agonizing sacrifices.

—SPORTS SLATE—

Saturday, Feb. 5
Swimming: Lehigh (H) 2 p. m.
Basketball: Rutgers (A) 8 p. m.
Frosh Swim: Lehigh (H) 1 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 7
Basketball: Army (A)
Tuesday, Feb. 8
Wrestling: Hartwick (H) 8 p. m.

ICE HOCKEY
Bucknell
vs.
Lehigh
Sunbury Rink
SATURDAY
1:30 p. m.
—Bring a date—
Skating arter the game

Hockey Season Opens Sat.

Senior Pete Engler Leads Pucksters

The Ice Hockey Club hits the ice Saturday against Lehigh at the club's home rink in Sunbury. The season opener will begin at 1:30 and free-skating will follow the game. A close game last year, and a predicted close contest this year, the tilt will signal the beginning of the Bisons' fourth year of intercollegiate hockey.

Headed by senior Pete Engler, the team has scheduled six games, three home, and three away. Returning this year to skate for the Bisons are Jerry Welsch, Rich Greene, Ward Anderson, Jeff Powers, and Andy Hinkenlooper. New talent among freshmen and upperclassmen has swelled the ranks of the squad to 23 players.

Saturday's game should be a combination of thrills and fast action, so bring your skates and a date—and a warm blanket.

Bucknell's Little All-American end Tom Mitchell was honored on Wednesday evening at the Lewisburg Area Touchdown Dinner. The testimonial, held at the Hotel Lewisburg, was sponsored by the Sunbury Daily Item.

Snow Postpones Army Clash; Six-Game Home Stand Ahead

Army-Bucknell game postponed! After practicing the entire semester break for the big game up at the United States Military Academy, the basketball team was told Tuesday morning that the trip had been postponed because of weather conditions. However, it's hoped that the game will be rescheduled for Monday.

Saturday the Bisons will play Rutgers at New Brunswick They will have to stop one of the nation's top scorers, Bobby Lloyd, in order to come out on top. Spirit on the ball club should be at a peak with a 7-6 record and hopes for the best season at Bucknell in years.

Thursday the 10th, a long six game stand begins with Gettysburg. Included in the series of games is the new power from Penn State U. There will be plenty of good basketball ahead!

Matmen Bow to F&M, 25-3

An injury riddled Bucknell wrestling team lost to Franklin and Marshall Wednesday evening in Davis Gymnasium before a meager crowd.

With heavyweight senior George Stanton disabled because of a knee injury, Terry Hubka was forced to wrestle out of his weight class giving his opponent a 35 pound weight advantage. Captain Joe Enos, wrestling at 167 lbs. lost by a 5-6 decision. Charlie Sacavage, a frequent winner, was also edged out by a 2-4 decision.

Dick Kaufmann, weighing in at 177 pounds, defeated his opponent in a good 7-5 match. This victory provided the lone three points awarded Bucknell in the final score.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 1 0 1966

Nominees Compete for S-FC Offices

by R. E. Fair

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to choose Student-Faculty Congress officers for the coming year. Last week's snow storm, which caused a one-week postponcment of fraternity rush week, wreaked similar havoc on the election schedule.

Originally set for last December, the election was postponed until Feb. 22, and then rescheduled again for tomorrow. The coincidence of rush week week resulted in the cancellation of the all-campus meeting in which presidential and vice-presidential candidates were slated to give campaign speeches. The speeches were therefore delivered over WVBU at 10 p. m. yesterday.

Polling places will be open tomorrow in all cafeterias from 11:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. They will also be located in Dana Engineering from 8:45 A.M. to 11:15 A.M., and in Coleman Hall from 8:45 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. and from 1:15 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. Students must present their special voting cards which they will receive through the campus mail as well as their student identification cards in order to vote.

Election officers hope that tomorrow's voting will follow the trend started last October in freshman class elections, in which a record number of students turned out to vote.

Candidates were approved by the S-FC nominating committee, chaired by President John Uhler, late last semester. Male candidates need a GPA above the all men's average of 2.437, and female candidates above the all women's average of 2.720. In addition, presidential candidates must be second semester juniors, and vice-presidential nominees must be at least second semester sophomores.

Ballots will be counted by a committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary, chaired by Bart Frame, in conjunction with the S-FC elections committee, headed by vice-president Judith Berk. Results of the election will probably be posted in the library late tomorrow afternoon, according to Frame.

Following is a list of the candidates for each office (in alphabetical order), accompanied by platform statements written by each.

Tim Fleming—President:

Recently, the question "What is the S-FC?" has been asked by many students. The simple fact that students do not know about their own student government has posed a thoughtful situation, for S-FC should not simply be the officers of campus organizations and a few elected faculty members. The S-FC will only be successful when its programs and accomplishments involve the University as a whole — students, faculty, and administration.

"Potentially, the S-FC could become a vital part of our growing University, and I feel that since this potential is present the S-FC can and should assume its rightful position as the major initiating, coordinating, and administrating body on the campus.

"Instead of mentioning specific proposals at this time, I feel it would be better to outline briefly three general ideas. First, I would immediately look into the chances for a complete change of S-FC structure. Second, while this was being done, I would establish my own system of friends and advisors who would be willing and able to head committees and act upon all proposals that arose. And third, the campus would be informed of all of S-FC's activities and accomplishments through a new public relations system, so that any ignorance on the part of the student body would be on their shoulders rather than on the S-FC's."

TIM FLEMING

Vice-president of freshman class; freshman football team; freshman counselor; member of Men's Judicial Board; president of Newman Club; member of Christian Association; member of Inter-Faith Council; member of Omicron Delta Kappa (men's honorary); member of Phi Sigma (biology honorary); member of varsity football team for one year; biology lab assistant; dean's list for four semesters; member of Sigma Chi; member of S-FC Academic advisory committee.

James Hammond—President:

"The S-FC need not compete with fraternities and sororities on a social level; rather, it should put increased effort on meeting and handling student problems, wishes, gripes, and desires. Some freshman classes have already formed gripe committees which make noises and sign petitions. The S-FC should make its duty to receive all such student sentiments. Also the academic advisory committee was formed last year to look into better scheduling of vacations, reading periods before exams, revising class periods, etc., but this group is dormant at present. It would be my wish to reactivate this group and form others which would meet various problems.

"In addition, although upperclass students may not see the realization, I would like to see a revitalized interest in the proposed Student Center. I feel a group of students themselves should be organized to set down on paper what kind of a Center they would like to see on our campus in the near future. If elected president of S-FC, I would like to see students participate more fully in what are and will be their affairs, and to have the student aware of his individual influence on campus affairs."

Previously candidate for S-FC vice-president; previously candidate for junior class president; dean's list member; freshman intramural wrestling champion; member of Phi Kappa Psi; first semester of junior year abroad; counselor second semester of junior year; scholarship chairman of Phi Kappa Psi.

JIM HAMMOND

Janet Ducykinck—Vice-President:

"The S-FC has always been a disappointment to me for two basic reasons — the type of project it initiates and its general philosophy.

"The typical S-FC project, a change in library hours or in the date of a vacation, affects the student only superficially. It should affect the fundamental aspects the of social and academic life. If elected I would like to see the following social changes: First, the abolition of as many of our social restrictions as possible. Second, the finalizing of plans for a student union.

"Regarding academic policies, I would support the following: Consideration of more five-year curricula, and more combined bachelors — masters degrees, abolition of the eight-semester rule, and use of programed learning or other alternatives to the lecture system. I also believe the S-FC should actively seek the means with which to expand and improve our offerings, should set forth the students' ideas for the Bucknell of the future, and should link the students to the world at large and fulfill its responsibility to that world by contributing its ideas and opinions on important current issues.

"To achieve these goals, the S-FC must change its basic philosophy. It must actively

(Continued on Page 12)

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 17 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Karraker's Death Shocks Community

by Marilyn Miller

DR. CYRUS KARRAKER

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, Professor of History Emeritus, died last Saturday of a heart attack in Evangelical Community Hospital and memorial services were held Wednesday.

In addition to his work as a teacher and scholar, Dr. Karraker was widely known for his humanitarian achievements in migrant labor, child welfare and civil rights, and gave addresses in these fields to many local organizations. His articles on these topics appeared in newspapers and in journals of religion, education and social work. As an active member of the Society of Friends his whole life expressed his dedication to Quaker concerns.

Some will remember him as the author of a book, **Piracy Was a Business**, as a participant in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and 1962 National Conference on Social Welfare, as being prominent in the founding of the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship or in numberless other ways. An endless list of contributions reflects his "heart for every strife."

In 1961 Dr. Karraker received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Wilberforce University. The citation

(Continued on Page 12)

Commencement Date Extended

Graduation exercises will be extended to include Monday, June 6, it was learned earlier this week. Baccalaureate is tentatively scheduled now for Sunday at 8 p. m., and commencement for Monday at 10 a. m.

One reason given for the change is to give identity to the two separate groups involved in graduation, the alumni and the seniors and their parents. President Charles H. Watts hopes that extending the ceremonies will create a "more pleasant and reasonably dignified experience." He also believes that this will "add substance to the ceremony, which has a rightful place at commencement."

It is expected that either Dr. Watts or vice-president Mark C. Ebersole will make an official announcement of the change in the near future.

Quintet Presents Jazz Concert

Jazz will be the subject in a concert that will be given this Sunday by the Bruce Cameron Quintet. The concert, which is free of admission, will be held at 8:00 in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Last year when the group appeared on campus they were billed as a quartet. Since then freshman Gordon Fels has joined the group, bringing not only his skill as a tenor sax player to the Quintet but providing some original composition as well.

Other members of the Quintet include Bruce Cameron on the flugelhorn; Stephen Solow on the drums; Richard Levine on bass; and Stephen Robbins, pianist, who studied with Phil Woods over the summer. As a result of this training Robbins has personally arranged a number of the compositions for the Sunday concert.

The Quintet has already entered and been accepted in four of the largest and most important (according to **Downbeat Magazine**) national intercollegiate festivals, including Villanova, Mobile, Kansas University and Notre Dame. They will compete later in the spring. Last year the Quintet participated at the Villanova and Lycoming festivals.

Review Board--Cop Handicap?

by Cherry Light

The Susquehanna Valley branch of the American Association of University Women invites all interested students to a lecture entitled **"Civilian Review Board: An Answer to Police Brutality?** The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room.

Mercer D. Tate, Esquire, a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association, will deliver the lecture Monday evening as part of the program.

Smoke in bed and make an ash out of yourself

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PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK:
Snood (noun)—A coarse hair net or fabric bag worn by women.
USED—Just wear a smile and a snood.

Published Evaluations Offer Guide for Choice

Herb Asher et al are facing a publish-or-perish problem.

In the last S-FC meeting the question concerning publication of the recently circulated course evaluation sheets was finally, if tentatively, decided: evaluation sheets will be printed for students, if there are funds available.

But the whole Thursday night affair leading up to this decision resembled an eight-inch-screen, small budget, television courtroom drama, including all the Hollywood theatrics of hurried whispered conversations, late breathless arrivals, smoke-filled rooms, and "strategy" talks. Through it all, Judge John Uhler presided on the whole somewhat Spencer Tracy-Clarence Darrow affair.

However, despite what seemed to be an artificially dramatic atmosphere, there were some positive results. It was good to see, for example, that even among those professors objecting to the evaluations' publication that the basic issue for them was not a distrust of the students' maturity to fill out the questionnaire objectively. One professor, who opposed the publication, generalized from his own favorable evaluations that the inevitable one vindictive person out to "get" the professor did crop up—but the vast majority of students, at least in his courses, had bent over backwards to rate him fairly. The professor's confidence in the students' ability to be objective was heartening.

A second point was the thoroughness the S-FC sponsored committee is taking in meeting all objections. Many of the major arguments against publication the committee has already met. Asher and friends are taking excessive pains to eliminate biased reporting in an effort to produce a responsible course description. "The utmost precaution," Asher commented, "has been taken to make it a superb course evaluation." Where possible, students on his committee will interpret and analyze the evaluations for professors whose courses they have not had.

Some faculty members expressed a fear that the evaluations would be circulated outside the university community. However, it was pointed out that by distributing the evaluations only to students this could be checked. It is unlikely that conscientious students would use the evaluations for other purposes than they are intended—that is reliable information in course choice.

Asher went on that where such matters as G. P. A. and rated popularity of the course, major field and rated difficulty of the professor et cetera correlated statistically, then such data would be presented. The evaluation, if nothing else, promises accuracy.

Of course, certain disadvantages of such publication can never be overcome. Professors on tenure who may be rated unfavorably, will not lose tenure and may not change teaching practices. It would seem that here at least the evaluations serve no constructive purpose.

Furthermore, some professors and students have pointed out that the questionnaire still needs refinement in certain areas—with time, undoubtedly this will be accomplished.

But the disadvantages, while not overcome, may be over-rided by the inherent strength of the evaluations' good points. Some professors will be distressed by their publication, but then the basic purpose of the evaluation must be kept in mind.

For the fundamental purpose of the course evaluations is not to upgrade the quality of the instruction. This may be a secondary and beneficial side effect for the University. The primary purpose, however, is to offer a reliable guide for students in choosing courses—something more accurate than rumors and grapevine. The course evaluations have been a product of student initiative to help themselves—largely selfish but no less praiseworthy goals. As Professor Keen pointed out, such private initiative is "a great sign on campus."

The final vote to publish the evaluation was unanimous, but the jury is still out. The S-FC budget committee holds the final control, and financial backing for the publication still has not been assured. The question for publication has been moved from the realm of ethics to economics.

Immediate action must be taken if the evaluations are to be of any use at all to students and professors. They must be current to be accurate. If the S-FC cannot financially see its way clear to assist publication, some other student group should subsidize the evaluation committee—and soon.

Brother, can you spare a dime?

Newspaper? Not Now!

"The Bucknell Alumnus" has been revamped this year, with an obvious revitalization. This beneficial result has been achieved by changes in two directions: the printing method and the written content of the magazine. The change in the printing from the leiter-press to the off-set method makes possible a wider variety of designs and lay-outs, and yields better reproductions.

The presentation of monthly articles of intellectual importance by faculty members and alumni will hopefully fulfill the demands of portraying the University and Bucknellians as they are today. Examples of the new content include, "I Live in an Integrated Neighborhood," by an alumnus, excerpts from Dr. Joseph Fell's book "Emotion in the Thought of Sartre" and an article by Dr. Marlene Mayo on "A Meeting of East and West."

These have elevated the tone of the magazine from the level of a glorified newspaper. Bucknell, today and yesterday, is enhanced by the magazine's emphasis on the many accomplishments of Bucknellians in an outstanding variety of professions and contributions to their communities.

William Weist, associate editor of "The Bucknell Alumnus," defined its goal as an attempt to "report with accuracy the 'New' campus and the educational revolution in America. We've tried to explore, examine and report on what Dr. Watts has called 'the worlds of the university'."

By the year 2000, scientists have agreed
there'll be too many mouthes in this world to feed.
What's to be done? What shall come to pass?
birth-control pills? sterilization en masse?
Some say that the answer is planned parenthood
while others that trundle beds are still pretty good.
Mechanical devices are supported by those
who claim it takes the worry out of being close.
Even Optimists have joined in with a plea quite devout,
"Make haste—be chaste" or just "Cut it out!"
But things look dark, there's small cause
for hope,
because of a recent "Bull" by
the Pope;
He announced this year when the council
was with him,
"Remember out there,
All God's Chillun got rhythm!"

TV Trivia

Questions

1. Who played Pahoo on the Yancy Derringer Show?
2. What was the St. Bernard's name on the Topper Show?
3. Who was Lassie's trainer?
4. What were the names of Gillis' son and wife on "The Life of Riley?"
5. Who flashed "the bird" on the Ed Sullivan Show last fall?
6. What was the name of Vern Albright's firm on "My Little Margie?"
7. Who played Mama on "I Remember Mama?"
8. Who played the Merry Mailman?
9. Who was the host of the Stork Club and what was the sponsor?
10. Who was the sponsor for Wild Bill Hickok?
11. Who is the annual delightful host for the New Year's Eve party?

Chapel Concert Features McRae

A selection of baroque and romantic pieces for organ and voice will be performed tonight by the Chapel Choir and William D. McRae in a concert sponsored by the music department. The performance is at 8:15 in Rooke Chapel.

Dr. McRae, professor of music, will play Chorale No. 2 in b minor by Cesar Franck, Concerto No. 3 in G Major by Antonia Soler, and Prelude and Fugue in b minor by Johann Bach. The choir will sing selections of chorales and fugues including "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," "With a Voice Singing," "The Eyes of All," and "Hosanna."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fast Results from Fast

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to convey thanks on the behalf of the Equal Opportunities Committee and those people in the Mississippi Delta who will benefit from the January Freedom Fast. Considering the recent cold wave that swept the Nation, one can even better realize the acute problem these people face. I could go on to describe scenes of poverty in the Delta; however, this has been done before and more movingly than I could do.

The drive netted nearly $500, a considerable improvement over last year. Special thanks to the girls who overwhelmingly fasted and to the brothers of Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi. We were, however, disillusioned that fraternities failed to fulfill their image as "social" organizations, but there will be opportunity in the spring for them to assert themselves.

In order to support students who will be working on projects in cities of the North and South during spring vacation, financial help will be solicited before then.

Thanks again,
John Pagano,
Chairman of E.O.C.

Don't Peek!

Answers

1. X Brands
2. Neal
3. Rudd Weatherwax
4. Egbert; Honeybee
5. Jackie Mason
6. Honeywell and Todd.
7. Peggy Wood
8. Ray Hetherton
9. Sherman Billingsley; Fatima Cigarettes
10. Sugar Pops (is tops)
11. Your mother

POSITIVELY 7th STREET

By Good Cheer

Anyway, all those people knew I was goofin so I had to scratch the pen-name bit. It was just so **psuedo,** Darling. And here's my real name. In the open. On display. (I'm not proud). The old name was **too** bitter, I mean NASty, Darling. And me in bed with triple hernia . . . how could I ever have believed they would believe??? You know, I wasn't kidding a one of them. Really—not a one of them. They all knew who it really was. The whole bit was so Me. Me-ish. So inextricably **personal.** You just cannot begin to imagine how hard these people are to fool, Darling. They are just so AWARE (if you know what I mean) . . . All the while I was being just so **schizoid** . . . losing hold . . . my mind turning to fudge. The bit (I only wanted cool points Darling—forgive me, please) was taking over . . . ENGULFing me. The streetlamps in front of the Bison were doing Oriental finger exercises in Technicolor!!! I dreamt I was being swallowed by a GeeTeeOh header in front of the Bookstore!!! And all those people whispering, staring, and who knows **what** else . . . "What? What? Who? What?" . . . It was a moral thing already. I just had to tell them. I'm sorry, Darling. I know **you** (not **they**) will understand me. If you can't lick em, join em. It's the only way, Darling . . . Baby, baby, baby, where did ou-r love gooo . . .

So now I am The Campus King of Hip. I walk tall. When I slide into the Libs, **THEY** all know I am making it. When I am cooling it in the Bison, **THEY** all know I am making it. When I diddely-bop-sh-bop into Tack's (well, Dunkle's, Darling) **THEY** all know I am making it. When I am studding out in Coleman Hall—the lobby, Darling—**THEY** all know I am making it there, too. I am scoring everywhere. Prince of Cool. And **THEY** are scoring, too. Yes, we are all scoring. Everyone is scoring . . . making . . . cooling . . . goofin . . . Goooofin . . . Baby, baby, baby, where did ou-r love gooo . . .

I am goofin on professors after class in their office. I am goofin on deans in my fake-LCB-card world. (I must be going **something** right!!! Right, Darling?) I am goofin on Fijiland-DUville-Tketown-SAEworld in the back of the Bison and in my apartment and Bonnie's Lunch—which is waywaywayw**AYYY** off campus, Darling. I am goofin on potheads and Peacoats in my Big-Mutha-Of-All-Healeys which goes bwampbwamp . . . bwampbwampbwamp . . . bwamp bwamp bwamp . . . bmpmpmpmpmpppppPPPP . . . PPPP PPPPPPPPROAR . . . when I rev that Big Mutha six up to redline in front of **The House** (which is the **only** House, Darling—first in intramurals, first in scholarship, best parties, best pledge class, wild parties, great national, horror shows—we know it's a zoo, but it's oh so COOL, Darling) . . . Baby, baby, baby, where did ou-r love gooo . . . And I know **you** will understand. I mean, I have scored the Ultimate Score, Darling. And these streetlamps are just **so** . . . schizoid.

Don't Men Like Europe?

Travelers Needed for Flights

by Karl Marx

Attention World Travelers of Bucknell:

Bucknell's first group flight (s) to Europe, planned for this June, may never get off the ground.

As of last weekend, only 15 world travelers had indicated their intention of going on either of the flights—nine for the shorter, June 13 one; six for the longer, June 22 one. Fourteen of those who have sent in deposits are female students; the other is a professor.

A minimum of 25 participants is needed to qualify for the special low group rate. If this total is not achieved, there will be no flight. If only one flight takes place, those who signed up for the other one will have an opportunity to transfer.

It is hoped that by the end of this month an announcement can be made as to whether either or both of the flights has a chance of reaching the necessary number. All interested world travelers should contact Steven Gold, phone 1051, Box B426, SOON.

Aren't ANY men students going?

Travelers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose (by not uniting) but your dollars.

Burma-Bucknell Conference Shifts Focus to Red China

On the weekend of March 11-13 Bucknell University will host noted diplomats, educators, and writers for a Conference on the People's Republic of China (Communist China). This conference, which will take the place of Burma-Bucknell Weekend, reflects the growing importance of China and all nations of South-East Asia not only in regard to the war in Viet Nam but also in all international events.

The conference is under the auspices of the University Christian Association; Dr. James Gathings and Jeff Norris are the chairmen. The speakers will include Dr. W. Allyn Rickett, Professor of Chinese studies at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Eugene Boardman, Chairman of East Asian History at the University of Wisconsin; Mark Gayn, Far East correspondent of the **Toronto Star;** and representatives from the State Department, India, and Cambodia.

Students interested in working on any one of the conference's several committees are asked to contact the chairmen.

Panhell Accepts Nominations To Select Best-Dressed Girl

by Fabia Harris

A trip to New York and sessions with noted fashion photographers will highlight the spring activities of the winners of **Glamour Magazine's** "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest.

Participating for the first time, Bucknell women will select the "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" who will then enter the tenth annual national contest. Students may nominate candidates by submitting names until Feb. 12 to Phyllis Deibler, Box W223, chairman and organizer of the contest. All women will vote on the candidates and the top seven will model at a fashion show near the end of February. A committee of two men and two women faculty members, and two women and one male student will select the winner who will be photographed in a campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress.

The photographs, submitted by colleges in the U. S., Canada and Puerto Rico, will be judged by a panel of **Glamour** editors. The ten winners of the contest will pose for New York fashion photographers in April for the magazine's August college issue. The first two weeks in June will be devoted to sightseeing, theater-going, and entertainment.

In her address to the colleges participating in the contest, Mrs. Kathleen A. Casey, editor of **Glamour,** commented that "being well-dressed and well-groomed is not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. These attributes depend on . . . good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. . ." According to **Glamour,** candidates will be evaluated on the following points:

* An understanding of their fashion types
* A workable wardrobe plan
* Suitable campus look
* Appropriate look for off-campus occasions
* Individuality of colors and accessories

(Continued on Page 9)

Alumnus Presents 'Chemical Reviews'

A complete set of **Chemical Reviews** has been presented to the University by Dr. Delmer L. Cottle, a Bucknell alumnus who has taught chemistry at Rutgers University.

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department, said the journals will be bound and placed in the chemistry library for the use of students and members of the department.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 11

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

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VISTA volunteers work with the underprivileged in Appalachia.

VISTA Educates Destitute And Provides Food Doles

By Marilee Shepler

Vista, the domestic correlative to the Peace Corps, is in the process of expanding its program from a present 2000 volunteer staff to a prospective 6500 volunteer staff. The volunteer rate for this growing program is sufficiently high. Over 30,000 people have applied for 2000 volunteer positions. The one restraining factor, then, for expansion of this program is the size of the allotted budget. Each Vista volunteer costs approximately $3000 per year to feed, clothe, train, and send out into the field.

Easy Entry

The requirements for this program are less rigorous than those for the Peace Corps. Although the majority of Vista workers have finished college or are in the middle of their college education, no educational standard has been established. No written or physical examination is required. References and past experience in summer jobs and volunteer work are the decisive factors in considering an applicant for Vista.

All Vista volunteers must be over eighteen years old and, if married, accompanied by their marriage partner: Vista will not separate married couples. Many young men have been able to obtain deferment from the draft while serving as a Vista volunteer. The final deferment, though, is decided exclusively by the applicant's local draft board.

Once an applicant has been accepted as a Vista volunteer he must go through a training program that deals with his future field assignment. The training program for Vista is two part: lectures and field work. In the lectures volunteers learn the causes of poverty, the culture of the people that they will be working with, and how to work with these people. In the preparatory field assignment the volunteers use the various skills and knowledge that they have acquired in lecture in preparation for the real field assignment.

Volunteers May Get Deferments

Appalachia, Indian Victims

All volunteers may designate a desired area of the United States and type of field assignment. At present most of the Volunteers In Service to America work with the migrant workers in Florida and the southwestern United States, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia, and in most of the major urban areas of the United States. Vista has volunteers in 42 out of the 46 states that have requested volunteers.

Gross Disparities

Vista volunteers are primarily employed in teaching positions. Indian schools, for example, at present are inadequate and unfrequented due to the sparse and scattered Indian population on the reservations and the low income level of these Indians. Most Indians have received only eight years of schooling. Due to insufficient training Indians suffer a 40% higher unemployment rate than the average American population.

As most Indians live below the poverty level they are unable to obtain sufficient food, shelter, and clothing and are thus more prone to exposure and illness. The life expectancy of the average Indian is 42; the child birth mortality rate is 72% higher than the United States average. Adult, pre-school, and tutorial educational services offered by the Vista volunteers are necessary to give the Indians adequate earning power to ameliorate living conditions.

The migrant workers live under even worse conditions than the Indians. Most migrant workers only have the equivalent of six years of education. Many migrant worker adults do not know how to read and write adequately. Vista volunteers are presently filling this educational gap by instituting with adult education classes and by establishing libraries in low-income level communities.

Vista volunteers ward off illness and disease by introducing sanitary conditions into the community. Water is tested and treated for purity, garbage disposal plans are instituted, latrines are introduced in labor camps, and good, nourishing, government-inspected food is fed to the poor. The low earning capacity of the poor is due partially to the fact that these people suffer from malnutrition and illness, are forced to lose days from their jobs, and thus lose the resultant wages.

Vista, volunteers, says, Molly Garrett, Special Assistant to the Associate Director of Vista, also spend much of their time in training the mentally retarded and high school drop-outs and in retraining people who have obsolete skills. After testing, training, and advising these various individuals Vista, in connection with the Office of Economic Opportunity, attempts to locate jobs for them.

Conditions: Excellent to Ecstatic

Ski Trip Nearly Frozen Out

by Pat Fellows

The annual ski trip of the Bucknell Ski Club was almost cancelled this year because of snow. Drivers found the trip approximately five hours longer than the normal driving time. Most of the 150 Bucknellians, give or take 50, spent the five days at the Golden Arrow Motel in Lake Placid, New York.

The ski conditions at Whiteface Mountain were excellent to ecstatic. Although the slopes opened at 9 a. m., most Bucknellians made a valiant attempt to arrive at Whiteface Mountain in time for their 2 p. m. lesson.

The lifts closed at 4 p. m. and Bucknellians, exhausted after two hours of snowplowing, passed the "aprè-ski" hour in the warmth and cheer at the Sportsman's Inn. In such an atmosphere of cheer, they played such sophisticated aprè-ski" games as "Thumper" and "Whose Ship!"

Those skiers able to return to Lake Placid ate dinner and prepared to retire early—in the morning. The cold morning air (the temperature averaged about four degrees below zero) revived many waking skiers. Students found it difficult to believe that the temperature one morning was 21 degrees below zero until they discovered that the oil in the crankcase of the cars was frozen.

The most distinguished ski outfit was borrowed from a Mobile gas attendant. This serviceable outfit is undoubtedly a variation of the fashionable "jump suit.' A black bowler derby complimented the ski dress.

None but the adventurous and the over-weight were allowed on the slopes the last day, since 55 mile per hour winds made skiing somewhat unhealthy. One of the more determined skiers discovered that he was frozen to the chair lift.

Oh yes, the skiing . . . what's that?

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Ken Tyrell '67 PGD to Carol Bealer.

Rick Thomas '67 TDC (Univ. Va.) to Lynne De Prince '67 KD.

Jeff Zinneman '65 PDP (Tenn. St.) to Pat Smith '68ACO.

Ron Chadderton KDR to Joanne Scott.

Dick Kaufmann '68 PGD to Liz Elmer '68 (Susquehanna).

Wayne Copes '68 PGD to Libby Deal '68 (Bloomsburg).

Bob Karp '66 SAM to Jeannie Sholl '67 DDD.

Russ Rogge '68 LCA to Marie Ford.

Bruce Cawley '68 LCA to Andee Wilkinson '68 PM.

Roger Rinckenberger '68 LCA to Suzy Lindzey '68 (Penn St.).

Bill Paxton '67 TKE to Lynn Bogert '67.

ENGAGED:

Bart Paine '61 (Yale) to Dale Longstreth '67 KD.

Paul Zeigler '65 TKE to Lynn Myers '67 KD.

Michael Allen '65 SPE to Jackie Russo '66 PM.

John Skiavo '66 PGD to Helenetta Castelnic.

Jay Dautlick '64 (Lafayette) to Sue Clarke '66 ACO.

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HE: I'm not sure.

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A Rare Friend

Professor Karraker --- A Tireless Worker

The deaths of most men leave painful gaps in the lives of those who have known them, but the sudden death on Feb. 5 of Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, Professor of History, Emeritus, affects not only the lives of his family and his many friends, but the lives of hundreds of men, women and children, many of whom never knew him personally.

To those who did know him, Dr. Karraker presented a remarkable and delightful series of contrasts. A mild, gentle soul, his best-known scholarly work was a book on the history of piracy. Troubled for many years by family illnesses and professional difficulties, he remained cheerful, optimistic and greatly concerned for the welfare of others. A Quaker and a pacifist, he fought courageously and persistently for the rights of the underprivileged and the oppressed.

Dr. Karraker probably did more than any other person to improve the wretched lot of this country's migrant agricultural workers. Quietly, doggedly, he kept at his task, despite years of rebuffs and discouragements. He was particularly concerned about children of these "slaves we hire" and spent his time, energy and personal funds visiting migrant camps, government agencies and day care centers both here and abroad in his attempts to help these children.

His efforts to end the exploitation of migrant workers frequently earned for him the hostility of politicians, farmers and migrant crew leaders. He was not unaffected by this hostility; it disturbed and often alarmed him. But he was not intimidated by it. Once, speaking of a visit to a migrant camp, he remarked, "I was very frightened." But he returned to such situations again and again.

When a friend dies, one is always left with the desolate feeling that so many things have been left unsaid and so much left undone. It was always difficult to communicate one's appreciation and admiration to Dr. Karraker because he believed so sincerely that he had done nothing very exceptional. He had many plans for the future, and, recently, an increasing optimism about the ultimate success of his work. During his too-brief retirement, he continued to visit the campus almost daily to study and to talk of his plans with his friends among the students and faculty. By his death, not only the Bucknell community but many others, including many desperately poor children and their families, have lost a rare friend.

WRA Intergroup Standings; Pi Phi Takes 10-Point Lead

Team	Badminton	Tennis	Swimming	V-Ball	Total
PBP	25	5	30	50	110
IND.	30	5	5	60	100
KD	5	5	25	40	75
KKG	5	30	5	10	50
DDD	5	25	5	10	45
DZ	5	5	20	10	40
ACO	5	5	5	10	25
AP	5	5	5	10	25
PM	5	5	5	10	25

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and St. Louis

W. Wesley Shrader, Minister Lindsey Merrill, Choir Director

10:45 a. m. Under the direction of Dr. Lindsey Merrill, the choir and congregation will sing the Folk Mass, arranged by Marion A. Roberts. Dr. Shrader's sermon subject will be: "The Dialogue of Civilization."

Bucknell students cordially invited.

Pledges Named; Sororities Sing

Eight sororities have announced their 103 new pledges this week. This number was pledged from the 194 women who signed up for rush. They include:

Alpha Chi Omega: Carol J. Berlin; Susan A. Cox; Barbara J. Craw; Katharine B. Earnshaw; Lynn E. Evelyn; Carole F. Gearhart; Frances J. Giambrone; Donna D. Goodyear; Marsha L. Hamilton; Nancy A. Johnson; Deborah L. Palazzi; Lois A. Peoples; Susan J. Pfifer; Anne E. Reese, Sue S. Schrader; Martha L. Traub; Carol A. Wright.

Alpha Phi: Jeanine M. Brady; Nancy B. Coppedge; Kathryn L. Davis; Nancy E. Dunham; Patricia A. Fauber; Jean B. Horky; Barbara K. Hubler; Elizabeth L. Moorhouse; Barbara L. Schoeneck; Christina B. Snyder; Elizabeth C. Thomas; Ann T. Yonker.

Delta Delta Delta: Dayna J. Brewer; Jane E. Chidester; Sally J. Crampton; Suzanne C. Donovan; Alice D. Flaherty; Nancy M. Larzelere; Georgia L. Lenfest; Sandra J. Moss; Carol S. Palmer; Cathryn E. Rader; Susan L. Scheer; Susan D. Spinelli; Shirley A. Veenema; Jane R. Weaver; Suzanne M. Zoda.

Delta Zeta: Linda J. Buchanan; Lynn A. Comee; Roberta C. Graf; Virginia E. Kinney; Linda L. Koontz; Linda J. Lawrence; Marilyn Maxwell; Catherine E. Young.

Kappa Delta: Barbara A. Bachorik; Judith G. Bennett; Marilyn J. Cox; Susan J. Crawford; Shelby Hoerger; Donna J. Palmer; Sally S. Richards, Melinda A. Scott; Joan E. Slovitt; Kathryn E. Wood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gail L. Brewer; Karen S. Calhoun; Meredith A. Chesley; Betty Jean Eck; Elizabeth A. Gately; Linda A. Girvin; Linda L. Goubeaux; Janice C. Hutcheson; Vicki G. Matusoff; Lou B. Lopez; Michele H. Mansuy; Elizabeth F. Shelley; Susan B. Snyder; Linda P. Strangmann.

Phi Mu: Christine K. Beshore; Elaine M. Duck; Anna-Christina Hoffman; Lisa L. LaMorte; Lynda Love; Sara F. Marcy; Deborah J. Mathieson; Susan McMurray; Katherine R. Muse; Christina A. Riegle; Diane S. Schwille; Patricia J. Sonntag; Olga P. Stral.

Pi Beta Phi: Sharon L. Aldinger; Susan M. Barney; Nancy E. Berk; Sarah L. Bobst; Margaret H. Boutwell; Bonnie G. Eickhoff; Susan C. Hannah; Kay Latven; Susan A. Leavy; Molly Murrah; Christine L. Packard; Barbara T. Sardella; Suzanne B. Smith; Linda L. Uecker.

COAL BIN SESSION
Joe Browne and Lois Peck at the Coal Bin this Saturday night from 8 to 12 Come see, come hear.

WANTED: Go and tiddly-winks players. Interested parties call 523-4363 after 6.

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I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

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I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.
The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?
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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on Thursday, Feb. 17 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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Bisons Fall Before Two Knights; Courtmen Meet Gettysburg Tonight

By Paul Earl

After two straight road losses at Rutgers and Army, the Bisons return home sporting a 7-8 record to open a six game home stand against Gettysburg on Thursday night. With the easier part of their schedule left, the hoopsters have an excellent chance of salvaging a winning record for the season. A good turn-out for the remaining home games might instill the proper winning spirit for the Bisons.

This past Saturday night at New Brunswick, the Bisons played one of their finest games of the year against Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights, led by Bob Lloyd with a 26.1 overage, jumped off to a 1-0 lead, but the Bisons went ahead immediately and kept increasing their lead. It reached 17-7 at the ten minute mark of the first half.

Bucknell then increased its lead to 33-20, but a spurt by Rutgers narrowed the lead to 39-30 at half-time. Bob Lloyd, up to this point, had only 2 points, as the Bisons played a tenacious zone defense against Rutgers.

At the start of the second half, Bucknell opened up a 41-30 lead, but then Rutgers started coming back, cutting our lead to 41-38. The Bisons built up a six point lead again but the Knights finally tied the score at 60 apiece.

In the next 5 minutes, Lloyd hit five long jump shots to give his team a commanding 70-66 advantage with only 3 minutes left. The Bisons cut the lead to 74-72 but the Scarlet Knights held on to win, 78-73.

Matt McMonigle and John Rodgers both fouled out, probably influencing the outcome of the game. Bucknell was outrebounded 39-36. However, the Bisons placed four men in double figures. Rodgers had 22, McMonigle 18, Murphy 13, and Fuehrer 12. Robinson and Lloyd led Rutgers with 26 and 21 points respectively.

Army

The final score of the Army game was 84-38, with the Bisons on the short end and probably playing their worst game of the year. Army played what is termed as a "fanatical" man-to man defense and it proved overwhelmingly effective.

The Bisons got only 12 field goals and were outrebounded 58-28 even though Bucknell held a definite advantage.

Army scored 11 straight points to build up a 14-1 lead. By halftime it was 41-18 and the game was out of reach. Army placed five men in double figures while shooting 50 per cent from the floor.

Matt McMonigle led the Bisons with 8 points, followed by Bob Douglas with 6.

Sportlight

STATES'S RIGHT

By Ron Peterson

Somehow, he doesn't seem to fit the normal image of a student trainer. You almost expect a student trainer to be short and thin, with furtive movements: the kind of guy who always wanted to be an athlete in high school, but never made it because he didn't have the nerve to ask the coach for a tryout.

Jim States is a complete antithesis of the normal stereotype. He's tall, blond, with the build of a natural athlete. He's intelligent, serious and direct in his conversation.

I've never seen a person more serious in his pursuit of his future goals. Jim plans to be orthopedic surgeon specializing in injuries to athletes. To him, his time as a student trainer at Bucknell is a sort of apprenticeship in his chosen field. In his room, he has volumes on the diagnosis and treatment of athletic injuries, which he reads while not concentrating on his other pre-med studies. When asked, he'll readily explain about "injuries to the lateral colateral ligament," pausing every five or ten sentences to apologize for his lack of knowledge on the subject.

Jim is probably the most self-effacing, modest person that I've ever met. Whenever, in the course of the interview, he made a statement that might be construed as self-praise, he cautioned me "Don't put that in." It got repetitious after the first ten times.

His job consists of simply, the "prevention and treatment of injuries." Along this line, he's responsible for preventive taping, vitamins, and first aid, among other. It is often his suggestion to a coach that a player is partially incapacitated which leads to the removal of that player. It should be noted that Jim is not the only student trainer at Bucknell. Working as a team with Jim are a junior and two freshmen. Their immediate superior is Mr. Hal Biggs.

The relationship between Mr. Biggs and Jim is something like a mutual admiration society. Mr. Biggs refers to him as a "fine excellent young man . . . a fellow who takes charge wherever he goes." He has received several letters from opposing coaches praising Jim's work. According to Mr. Biggs, Jim's most important asset is his relationship with the athletes he treats. They have come to trust him and his decisions. Jim, on the other hand, feels that Mr. Biggs is the best trainer he has ever seen. At times, it seems that he knows all the answers.

For Jim, the most important thing about his job is the discipline that it has taught him. In the field of medicine, mistakes are often very costly. To lessen the chance of any future mistakes, he has taken to compiling a set of mental rules regarding all aspects of his field. For example, he makes sure to carefully label any and all bottles that he works with to eliminate confusion and error. This is only one of many examples of the thoroughness that is Jim States. Our othletes are in good hands, and I can't help thinking that when Jim States, student trainer, becomes Dr. James States his patients will be, too.

What Is Happening?

Thurs. 10—Basketball: Gettysburg (H) 8:15 p.m.
Freshmen vs. Gettysburg 6:30 p.m.
With an 11 point victory over G-burg early in the season, Bucknell should be favored. Junior Steve Satir, the Bullets best gunner, can cause problems. So can burly Chuck Richardson.

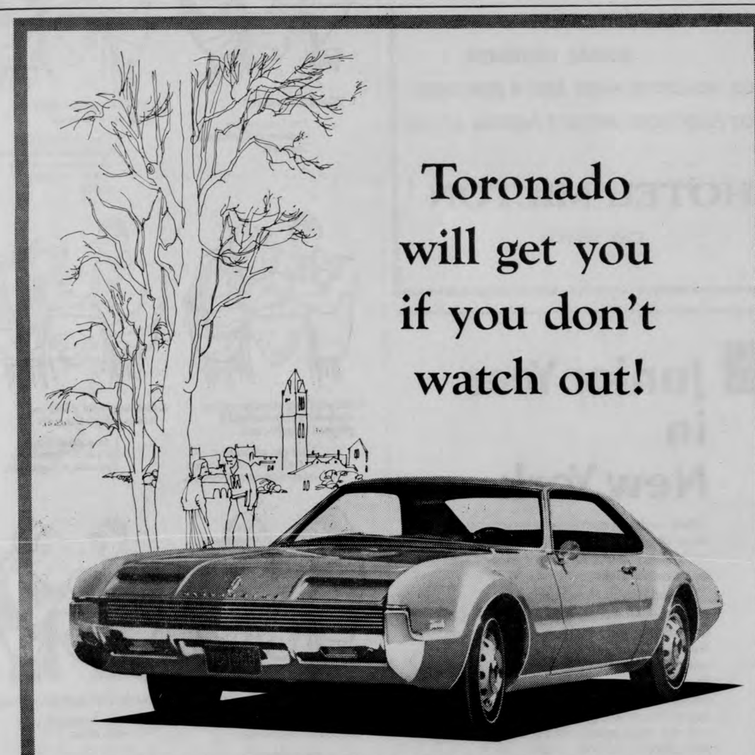
Sat. 12—Basketball: Delaware (H) 8:15 p.m.
Delaware is in the middle of its worst season in years. Too bad!
Swimming: Army (A) 3:15 p.m.
Freshmen: Army (A) 1:30 p.m.
The swimming team will face its toughest meet so far this season. The Cadets are undefeated, including an upset victory over a powerful Yale.
Wrestling: Colgate (A) 2:00 p.m.
Colgate is always a rugged competitor.
Coach Yeomans still has his problems.

Wed. 16—Basketball: Albright (H) 8:15 p.m.
Freshmen: Albright 6:30 p.m.
Although Albright is always aggressive, they should be conquered if the Bisons continue to hustle.

'Coach-of-Year'

Coach Carroll Huntress received another award for his achievements at Bucknell during the 1965 football season. He was presented the Pennsylvania Coach-of-the-Year trophy at a recent banquet given by the Pennsy Family Club of Harrisburg.

When he arrived at the banquet in Harrisburg, Coach Huntress was pleasantly surprised to discover a gathering of over 1,400 sportsmen, including professional stars such as Don Shula and Brooks Robinson. Also present were Father Jones of the Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Church, Lewisburg, and his guests, the Catholic senior football players of Bucknell University and Lewisburg High School.



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FROM the BENCH

by Skip Struebing

'Let's Look at the Record'

The head football coach at Michigan State University, when questioned about recruitment policies and scholarship offers, smilingly boasted that his school does not give football scholarships but grants-in-aid which are based strictly on need. He continued by saying that if M. S. U. is in need of a ballplayer, they will give him aid.

Bucknell is not Michigan State. The comparison of "factory" athletic teams with those of Bucknell is the fundamental mistake made by the frequent critics of scholarship athletes at Bucknell. These voices, often nameless, claim that the money which is currently being wasted to maintain the school's reputation in football should be more realistically transferred to a program for academic scholarships that would surely entice the more intellectual-minded and more productive student to this campus. However, one must ask, are these generalized summations of the athletes consistent with the facts?

I suggest that they are not. Consider that the upperclass men's average G. P. A. usually ranges from a 2.3 to a 2.4. The average for the 1965 football team, even though the men contributed nearly four hours a day and usually most of their weekends to the sport, was over a 2.5. Also, a majority of the poor grades were not received by the scholarship players. The swimming and wrestling teams, although neither one possesses a scholarship athlete, registered cumulative G. P. A. averages of 2.49 and 2.51, respectively. The swimmers also had four out of its sixteen members on the dean's list.

I am sure that the critics will counter the statistics by saying that, well, they may get the grades, but what intellectual and constructive contributions do these men make to the university community? I am confident that a quick survey of the "active" members of the student organizations will reveal many of the names often seen in the sporting programs.

To say that all the Bucknell athletes possess a sincere intellectual commitment would be as absurd as to imply that none of them do or ever will possess that spirit. Athletes are probably attacked much more than other students because such comments create more irritation. Perhaps if the crusading critics would examine themselves, in depth, with the same enthusiasm they display against an extinct, fictionalized character created decades ago, Bucknell would much sooner become the university they desire it to be.

Matmen Downed by Hartwick

by Jack Leonardo

Before a better than average crowd of fans, the Bucknell wrestlers were edged out by Hartwick Tuesday night in a close 21-16 match.

Hartwick took the first three matches, one of which Bucknell forfeited because we had no one to oppose the visitors' 130-pound wrestler.

Charlie Sacavage gave the Bisons their first five points when he pinned his 145-pound opponent. Dick Kaufman, at 177, also defeated one of Hartwick's matmen. Bruce Wray and captain Joe Enos both scored three points each in their decisions.

Walt Conard, wrestling in the unlimited class, was forced to compete with Hartwick's heavyweight, who had a good 30 to 40 pound advantage over him. In spite of the weight difference, Conard prevented his opponent from scoring until in the third period, when the Hartwick matman scored three points.

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Varsity, Frosh Drown Engineers

Squads Prepare for Battle Against Army

By John Geniesse

Although they were disqualified in the final relay race, the Bucknell swimmers still managed to defeat Lehigh, 65-28. The victory ended a three-meet losing streak and improved the team's record to 3-5 with three dual meets still remaining.

The 400-yd. Medley Relay team of Collins, Reynolds, Baxter, and Green gained the first victory of the day. Then Larzelere and Deane finished 1-2 in the 200-yd. Freestyle, as did Isaacs and Dorr in the 50-yd. Freestyle.

Lehigh won the 200-yd. IM with the Engineers Charles Lane setting a new Lehigh record of 2:10.9. The Bucknell record is 2:04.3, owned by the Freshmen swimming coach, Jim Smigie.

After Tom Gibson won the 3-

—ICE HOCKEY GAME—

Bucknell vs. Lafayette

Sunbury Rink—Sat., Feb. 12

12:30 Free Skating

Bring a date and skates!

Meter Dive with a score of 190.45, Dick Baxter took a second in the 200-yd. Butterfly. Then Bison swimmers, Isaacs, Ed Collins, Reynolds, and Grinberg captured the next four races, which preceded the final 400-yd. Freestyle Relay. The team would have finished first in that race, too; however, a poor touch disqualified the BU team and cost them a few more points.

Freshmen

The Bucknell freshman swimming team ran their record to four wins and one loss by crushing Lehigh 70-23 Saturday, February 5, at the Freas-Rooke pool. Next Saturday, February 12, the Little Herd meets the Army plebes at West Point.

Starring in the overwhelming victory over Lehigh were Mike Cinkinson and Chuck Petzold who captured two races each with good times. Petzold's time of 2:14.5 in the 200 yard individual medley set a Bucknell freshman record for that event. All told, the frosh mermen won nine out of the eleven events and placed 1-2 in six of the nine individual contests.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Dave Schmeiske, Bill Masler, Bob David, and Tom Sundberg opened the meet with a victory and Jay Hass and Sinkinson followed suit in the 200 and 50 yard freestyles. After Petzold's record swim, Lehigh won the diving, but Bob Shoemaker bounced back for Bucknell with a victory in the 200 yard butterfly and Sinkinson took his specialty, the 100 yard freestyle in 51.2. Chuck Buffington, Larry Rose, and Petzold then won the 200 yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and 200 yard breaststroke, respectively, before Lehigh captured the final relay.

The Little Bisons have now swept three meets in a row by big margins and it is going to take this superlative type of performance if they are to topple Army, probably their stiffest test of the season.

SPRING PRACTICE

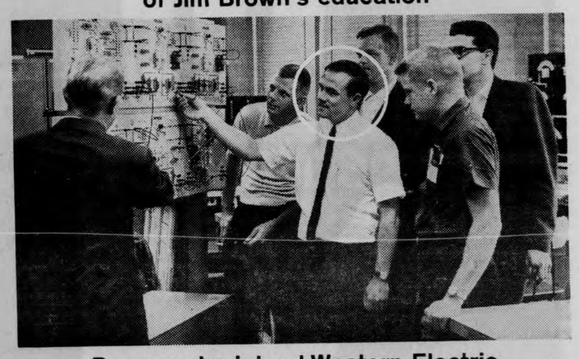
Spring football drills will be held from Tuesday, Mar. 29, through Saturday, April 23.

There will be 20 practice days within a 30-day period, ending with the annual intra-squad game April 23.

HOCKEY POSTPONED

Last Saturday's hockey game was postponed because it was rush week at Lehigh. The game has been tentatively re-scheduled to be played within the month.

Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

SIT-INS BORING? TRY PEACE CORPS

A very unusual plug for the peace corps is found in **The Peace Cops News,** published by the U. S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press:

"Have you been arrested five times in the last five months for sitting in?

Do you think we should ban the bomb, integrate Mississippi into the Unitted States, abolish the State Department and turn the Met over to folksingers?

The Peace Corps is just your cup of expresso.

Once you can sneak through the glorified college boards they use for selection (forge some good rererences and tell them you're from Berkeley and you're in), and endure the glorified Boy Scout training program (be stoic), you're on your own, free to foment ferment and to organize community spirit to build ever higher standards of living and topple imperialists.

There's no business like revolution to stir your blood, give you experience in fighting injustice, round out your education (the educatted man simply MUST know how to debeak chickens) and alienate the establishment.

It's the way out of every identity crisis (and if you aren't having an identity crisis, the Peace Corps doesn't want you), the road to unification of the world behind a program of eradicating evil.

What have you got to lose but your anonymity?"

—Robert Johnson

* * * * *

STUDENTS BATTLE PROFS IN BOWL GAME

A run-off between a student team and a faculty team was held to prepare St. Bonaventure students for their Jan. 2 appearance on the television show "College Bowl." The match resulted in a tie, with one win and one loss recorded for each team after two 20-minute matches. The faculty got off to a surprisingly slow start; the **Bona Venture** reports that "at first the faculty team, unfamiliar with the procedure, provided many laughs for the 350 students gathered in Plassmann Hall Lecture Room." They finally rallied in a second match come-back to regain the student's confidence.

SFC to Print Evaluations Despite Faculty Objections

Student-Faculty Congress will publish the results of the course evaluation distributed late last semester for the benefit of the students, provided funds are available. The unanimous decision was reached after more than an hour of debate last Thursday night.

Major proponent of publication was senior president Herbert Asher, who heads the S-FC's course evaluation committee. He pointed out that the original intention was to publish the results of the questionnaire in order to help students in selecting courses. Stating that "the student is in the best position to judge teaching abilities," Asher pointed out that the results will be published only with the utmost care. The committee intends to consider such factors as GPA, major, reason for taking a certain course, and the biases of individual respondents.

Opposition to publication was presented by Professors William Harbaugh and F. David Martin. Dr. Harbaugh fears possible repercussions of publication and has some reservations regarding the form of the questionnaire. But he admitted ambivalence, since he basically approves of the idea of the evaluation.

Change Social Ethos

Professor Harbaugh admitted that there is "no official or formal faculty opinion." He spoke only for himself at the S-FC meeting, when he stated that publication might tend "to compromise seriously the social ethos of this kind of college." On the other hand, Professor J. Ernest Keen noted that perhaps it would be a good thing to change the social ethos of the Bucknell community. S-FC publicity chairman Alice Hartzell did not feel that this was sufficient reason not to publish the results.

Speaking of some of the older professors whose teaching techniques might be criticized in the evaluation, Dr. Harbaugh stated that there are "some whose teaching techniques you couldn't possibly change." He fears that "you can't do anything but hurt these people." He also feels that instructors should be given one or two years before they are subjected to evaluation.

He also fears that teachers will have to become politicians, striving to attain a median of difficulty in their courses, in order to obtain high ratings. Several members of Congress refuted this, stating that good professors will still strive to attain a greater than normal degree of difficulty and that most mature students will still desire this.

Humiliation: Poor Commentary

Dr. Martin feels that publication would amount to "stripping the faculty in public," and would be "humiliating" to some. He fears the possibility of the published results being read by those outside the Bucknell community. Professor Keen feels that if members of the professional staff will be humilated by the results of the questionnaire it is a "very poor commentary on your faculty."

He also stated that there is a "sizeable portion of the faculty who feel that it is one of the great, hopeful signs on the campus when the students take the initiative on their own" in a matter like this.

The evaluation form was distributed shortly before final exams to students in courses in which permission of the professor had been obtained. S-FC now hopes to be able to publish the results, including tables of statistical results correlated with analyses of these statistics, sometime this semester, provided this is financially feasible. These results will then be distributed to students to help them in chosing courses.

Hefner-Cox Debate Moderator To Deliver Sunday Sermon

The Rev. John Lee Smith, Associate Director for Studies at Cornell United Religious Work, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. For six years a Baptist minister in Austin, Texas, he was an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Ottawa University in Kansas prior to his appointment at Cornell University.

REV. JOHN LEE SMITH

Last spring, Mr. Smith arranged and moderated a debate between Hugh Hefner and Harvey Cox on the topic, "Sex: Ideals and Realities." His sermon for this Sunday is entitled, "Where There Is No Vision."

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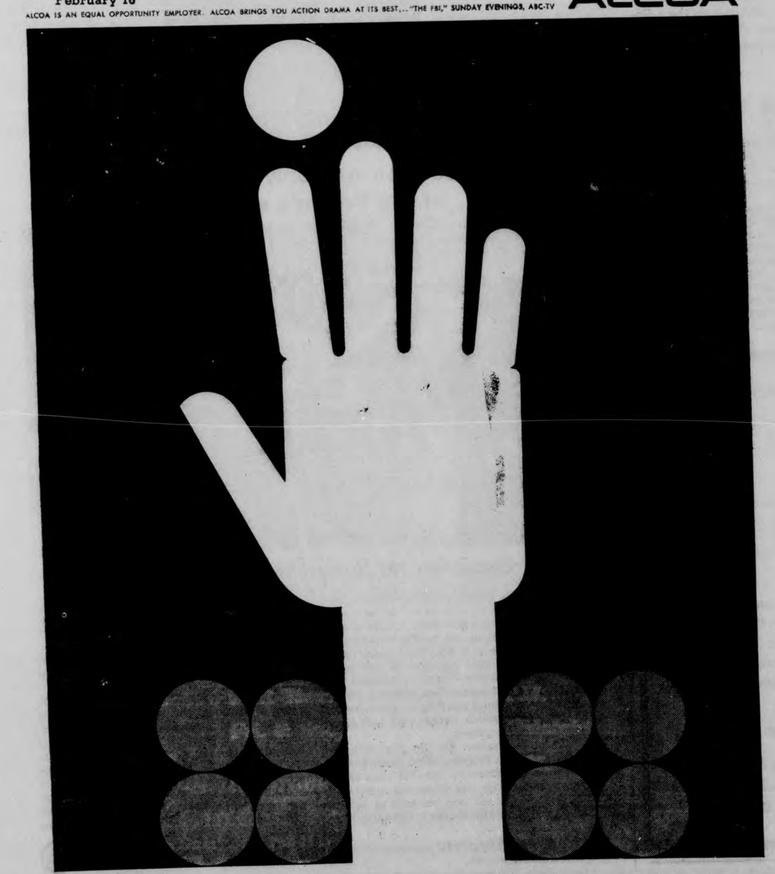

Psych Department Sponsors Lectures

Three special lectures sponsored by the Psychology Department will be given during February. Dr. Howard Buss and Dr. Edward Burghart of the Devereux Foundation will present slides and a film on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in B103 of Coleman Hall. The slides show treatment programs at the Foundation, and the film, "Therapeutic Camping," shows a multi-disciplinary team aiding rehabilitation.

Dr. Vincent Dethier, professor of zoology and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss aspects of his work with a seminar audience on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.

"The Effect of Brain Lesions on Behavior" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert A. McCleary of the University of Chicago on Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spotts Auditorium.

Bennington Dancers Prove Success of 'Playing Hookey'

by Sue Hannah

Culture will again be coming to the campus, this time in the form of the 1966 Bennington College Dance Tour, which will arrive here to present one performance on Thursday, Feb. 17. This year's group consists of ten student dancers, including two men who are enrolled at Bennington as special students. Most of the dancers have had years of training and some have had experience with professional dance companies before enrolling at Bennington.

Pleasure junket?

To the uninitiated, a dance tour may seem a pleasure junket. To members of the Bennington group, however, it is an educational experience. Like other Bennington students, the dancers are absent from their Vermont campus for a nine-week winter work term which is an integral part of the educational process at the college. Students annually work at a variety of jobs from early January until the spring resident term begins in early March. Their reports of their experiences and their employers' evaluation become parts of a cumulative record on the basis of which a degree is granted.

Thus the dancers are not "playing hookey." They spend two weeks rehearsing and seven on a tour that this year takes them into more than 30 communities in 16 states, as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as North Carolina.

For this, its eleventh biennial tour season, the Dance Group will offer a variety of programs, designed in length and content for appeal to audiences of all ages and interests. The dances are composed, directed, and costumed by members of the group under the supervision of the College Dance Faculty.

Scholarship funds

In previous tours, the Bennington Group has performed widely in the New York-New England area with up to 40 concerts, numerous master classes, and demonstrations constituting a single tour. For the past 22 years, they have been invited to perform annually at the YM-YWHA Dance Center in New York, the only college group so honored.

One of the results of the tour will be the provision of funds for scholarships and a library of dance motion picture films. One of the scholarships is believed to be unique in its field. It provides funds to assist graduates in projects relative to dance. There are other scholarships for graduate students in addition to grants made to enrolled students in need of funds for educational projects during non-resident winter work terms or during the summer.

Newspaper acclaim

The Group has always been well-received wherever it has performed. Walter Terry of the **New York Herald Tribune** wrote that "the Bennington College Dance Group performed expertly. Technical accuracy, dramatic conviction, and remarkably well-disciplined vigor characterized the dancing." A national magazine devoted to dance, **Dance Observer,** said, "the annual New York concert of the Bennington College Dance Group is always looked forward to with great expectation. It is like a preview of what lies in the next generation of dancers."

The performance will be given in Coleman Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, February 17. There will also be a msater class on that day as announced on the bulletin board in Tustin Gymnasium. Physical education instructor Nora Elze is in charge of the Group's visit to the campus.

Dean: I'll bet you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave.

Student: Oh, no, sir! I hate to stand in line.

GREEK LINE

Phi Lambda Theta has installed its new executive officers. They are: Rex, Richard P. True; Archon, Douglas White; Marshall: Spencer Furbush; Scribe, Mitchell J. Barrer; Treasurer, Bob Cooper (2).

PLEDGED—

TKE: John Wasilik.

NEW MEMBERS—

Delta Phi Alpha, German Honorary: Sue Meyers, Janet Duyckinck, John Reed, Elly Richards, Ken Baker, Renate Kamp, Wilfried Schneiler, Dirk Standop.

... Best-Dressed

(Continued from Page 3)

* Imagination in managing a clothes budget
* Good grooming
* Well-kept hair
* Deft use of make-up
* Good posture

"Although Panhell is sponsoring the Best-Dressed Girl on Campus contest, it is not a sorority-oriented event, and every woman student is encouraged to take an interest," Phyllis said. She is assisted by Barbara Lindsey, president of Panhellenic, who brought the subject before the council.

New Officers—

President: Nancy Rummel
Vice President: Charlotte Moor
Secretary - Treasurer: Steven David Gold

Richard Knight, a senior chemistry major has recently been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Other newly installed officers include:

Vice President—Richard Wildonger
Secretary—Grant Atwell
Treasurer—Alan Cosner
Pledge Trainer—Lee Bollinger
Historian—Ashraf Manji
Chaplain — Andrew Hickenlooper
Sergeant - at - Arms — Peter Adams
Caterer—Bruce Kennedy

Bill: "So she proved untrue to you, eh?"

Frank: "Yes, she went back to her husband."

Charley: I suppose you heard that poor old Al killed his wife?
Ike: No! How?
Charley: With a golf club.
Ike: How many strokes?

On Campus
RCA
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FEB. 15

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

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The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

ENGINEERING
for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering.

There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

Design and Development Specialized Training
will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie.

Direct Assignment
for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

Graduate Study
offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

FINANCIAL
for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

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Financial aid available for engineering and science majors for study in Nuclear Engineering. Fellowships (NDEA, University), traineeships (NASA, AEC), and research assistantship available. For information and applications, write to Chairman, Department of Nuclear Engineering, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Secrets to Study Emblazoned Here

'The More You Take, the Less You Want,' So Learn Major Selection Menu and Be Cynical

Editor's note: This article is excerpted by permission of "Moderator," the student magazine in which it first appeared.)

by Ed Schwartz

Schedule planning is not an infrequent activity among college students. Like sleeping, at any given moment somebody on campus is doing it . . . . Whenever this semester's work seems unbearable, we escape to the opportunities of the future. Sometimes entire college careers are plotted and revised with each impending examination. (This revisionist syndrome is unfortunately often confused with incentive).

Canny Development

Admittedly, the student who becomes addicted to his schedule may suffer severe withdrawal symptons. Each completed term leaves him a semester fewer to plan. As the undergraduate develops sophistication, he discovers that the course invariably looks more exciting in the catalog than it is in the flesh. Such disillusionment can be avoided if a realistic approach to the schedule is adopted from the start.

The rule of thumb may be expressed in a mathematical equation. Let "CC"=College Career. This is the constant. The two variables are, "II," or Intellectual Initiative; and "EE," or Educational Experience. The equation reads as follows:

II=CC/EE

In other words, the College Career divided by Educational Experience yields Intellectual Initiative. The College Career, however, is fixed; Educational Experience is growing. Hence, Intellectual Initiative must fall. Thus, the rule: The more you take, the less you want.

Foiled Again

The embryonic freshman who has buttressed nary a course generally wants to devour everything in the catalog. He curses the hour limitations. He resolves to audit. He may even contemplate summer school. By the end of his senior year, however, the same fellow is joyous at the thought of leaving school; and probably regrets many of the courses which he did take. This reflects the continuing impact of the TE, or Test Effect . . .

As to major requirements, many departments adopt a Chinese Menu approach. four courses from column A; three from column B—presto, you're ready for graduate school. You should respond in kind. Unless you expect to feel stuffed at the end of four years, but hungry shortly thereafter, look before you leap into a major. You may get stuck with an ominous fortune cookie . . .

The Cradle Will Rock

. . . The "good student" may be able to surmount a lecturer, inaudible beyond the third row, who refuses to organize his notes as a matter of principle or whose classes become protracted lullabies or whose exams are graded by his children. But why should he, if somebody actually qualified is teaching the same course? . . .

Nonetheless, students can sort out the incisive from the flashy if they become privy to a few standard professional types.

1. **The Boy Scout Director** — Strives to become one of the boys.
2. **The Prophet**—Revered for his superior insight into broad trends in civilization. Course covers developments of the 21st century.
3. **The Sage** — The elder statesman of international acclaim. His lecture notes were written in 1924.
4. **The Underdog**—Takes only intellectual positions held in disrepute. Will argue that Aaron Burr should have won the election of 1800.
5. **The Advertiser**—A master of slogans and catchy jingles. Can sing the reasons for the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.
6. **The Blackboard**—Achieves absolute objectivity. Known for the phrase, "in fairness to Hitler . . ."
7. **The Bishop Fulton Sheen**—Acknowledged for his comprehensive moral philosophy. Teaches the same course under five different names.
8. **The Sergeant**—The school's Spartan. Opens all the windows in zero degree weather.
9. **The Existentialist**—Grants complete intellectual freedom. Students rewrite the dictionary.
10. **The Celebrity** — Appears in **Time** magazine and the catalog, but never in front of a class.

Many contend that lecture notes are essential to a college education. That depends. Doubtless, in courses taught by Sages, Advertisers, Blackboards, and Sergeants, they are mandatory, since each views his task as one of indoctrination in the only sensible interpretation of his subject. Prophets, Underdogs, Bishop Fulton Sheens, and Existentialists, however, may resent extensive note-takers whose absorption in the material limits the impact of the professor's personality. Celebrities generally discourage them as well, hoping to increase sales of paperbacks in which their lectures are reprinted.

Libidinal Sublimation

Regardless of professional idiosyncrasies, most students, sexually thwarted at an early age, do channel their classroom energies into pencil pressing. Although technique varies from student to student, three general catagories emerge: the Architect, the Shear, and the Recorder. The following are examples:

Professor:

"It is important to recognize that Jefferson was a practicing politician, not a political theorist. Like Franklin, his interests were broad and his writings dictated by the topical issues of the day. Unlike Locke or Rousseau, there exists no comprehensive statement of his philosophical position.

"Nonetheless, an examination of his major work does reveal certain consistent unifying themes. Of these, first and foremost was his faith in human reason . . ."

See Illustration, Left

Of the three, the **Architect** derives most from lecture, but infuriates students using his notes who assume that he has omitted important material. **Conversely, the Recorder is the borrower's delight, remembering little of the lecture itself amidst the mass of conjunctions and adverbial connectives. The Shear strikes a balance, providing, of course, that his abbreviations are communicable to the lay public. Hence, the Ideal: Strive for Architecture; borrow from Recorders; but learn to read and write without vowels just in case . . .**

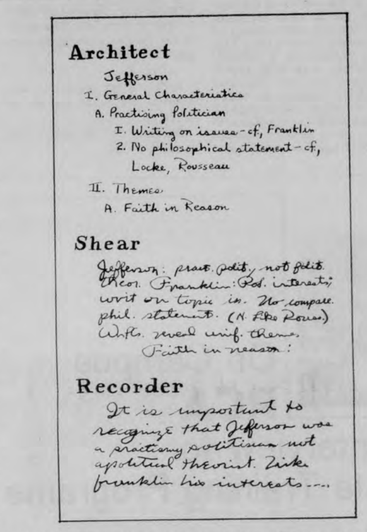
Know Your Profs

Memorizing material for exams needn't be a tedious chore if the undergraduate studies the personality of the professor. Most academicians are completely predictable; most prefer certain topics to others. Sometimes these are belabored period after period; in other cases, the hard sell is modified by subtle allusions like, "As we saw when we discussed," or "Manifest in our consideration of . . ." Most often, however, the teacher lays his cards on the lectern with giveaway phrases like:

1. "It is of utmost importance to keep in mind at all times . . ."
2. "If you remember nothing else in this course . . ."
3. "I've often thought that a good exam question might be . . ."

If the professor is stupid or kind enough to limit your field

(Continued on Page 11)


Architect
Jefferson
I. General Characteristics
A. Practicing Politician
1. Writing on issues - cf, Franklin
2. No philosophical statement - cf, Locke, Rousseau
II. Themes
A. Faith in Reason
Shear
Jefferson: pract. polit., not polit. theor. Franklin: Pol. interests; writ on topic int. No compare. phil. statement. (N like Rous.) Mult. revel writ. theme. Faith in reason.
Recorder
It is important to recognize that Jefferson was a practicing politician not a political theorist. Like Franklin his interests ....

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9:30 Class to Sponsor Series Of Religious Talks

What does it mean to be a Jew? A Catholic? A Protestant? What is the meaning of Easter? Of Passover? These and other topics pertaining to the three major American faiths will be discussed in a semester-long series of programs sponsored by the Nine-Thirty Class of the Christian Association.

These discussions will be held every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the "pit" of the New Women's Dorm—not in Hunt Recreation Room. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

"Jewish-Catholic-Protestant in the Sixties" will feature members of the Bucknell faculty, Bucknell students, and professors and religious leaders from other universities and communities.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, Rabbi David L. Schwartz of Temple Beth Ha Sholom in Williamsport and the Jewish Chautauqua Society will discuss the Jews today as a race, religion, nation, and people. He will also be concerned with Jews in the United States, the varying degrees of alienation in the Christian and Jewish worlds, and the existence of majority and minority groups.

Rabbi Schwartz will also be present on April 3 to deal with the meaning of Passover and its relationship to modern Israel.

Stillborn Military Demonstration Attracts Everybody But the ROTC

By R. E. Feir

The setting was perfect. There was enough snow on the ground to give any demonstration just the right aura of pathos and personal sacrifice. But it was rather warm, and the sun was shining for the first time in several days, so the demonstrators would not have to suffer too greatly.

Even the typical crowd of spectators (about twenty) was on hand to witness what was advertised as an anti-militarism demonstration to coincide with the ROTC common hour last Thursday. In fact, there were even a reporter and a photographer there from THE BUCKNELLIAN.

All that was missing to complete the picture of the stereotypical college protest were the demonstrators.

So the would-be spectators grumbled a bit and went out to watch a snowball fight. As one of them put it, "I knew it would frizzle." Another commented, "Well, as least they didn't break any Bucknell precedents."

Maybe it wasn't a typical college demonstration in the style of, say, Berkeley. But is was as close as possible to being a typical Bucknell demonstration.

Hutcheson To Speak On Soil

Professor Thomas B. Hutcheson, author and co-author of 25 papers in agronomy will deliver two lectures of importance to biology majors and the interested public next week.

Fertility Specialty

Dr. Hutcheson, who received his B.S. from V. P. I. in 1950 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in 1952 and 1956 from North Carolina State College, has been active in the American Society of Agronomy as chairman of its National Essay Contest.

Soil fertility, especially as it relates to soil minerology and chemistry and soil genesis, is Dr. Hutcheson's research specialty. He was engaged in research and teaching related to soil fertility, mineralogy, and chemistry at the University of Kentucky for eight years prior to joining the Agronomy Department at V. P. I. in 1964 where he is in charge of soil fertility research.

Two Lectures Offered

The Department of biology is sponsoring his lectures, the first of which is entitled "Importance of Soils to Modern Man" and will be given next Wednesday, the 16th at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. His second lecture will be given the following morning at 10 in the Botany Building, and is titled "Microbiology in Relation to Plant Nutrition."

FIND OUT WHAT?

Want to find out what makes this campus tick? Or run down? Like to talk to the little wheels? Big ones? Spooks? Write about political and literary figures? About jazz, TV, the movies, the stage?
—Call Don Braun—1051
If not in, try PLT, 1520.
Still no luck, you're the new editor.

Probe Dredges Up Some Glop

Help! We need some answers. Princeton has selected Our Beloved Alma Mater as one of the Great 100 Eastern Schools. One of the obligations inherent in this gracious gesture is filling out a mile-long form after taking a rigorous survey of the BU population. Unhappily, nothing short of a Marine platoon could invade the ivy-covered (Princeton, you know) halls to get an accurate sampling of how We feel about various vital issues. So, if any of you insiders would like to form a platoon (without even being drafted), we would appreciate any accurate ,or inaccurate) answers or quips you might have.

Here are some of the more sticky problems:

1. Is there any breakdown in Bucknell enrollment?
2. "What is available off-campus? . . . How about bars, nightclubs, roadhouses, movie theatres, legitimate theaters, etc.?
3. Population and description of the community in which the school is located."
4. "What are the popular extra-curricular activities, and how serious are the girls about them?"
5. "Who do the girls date? Only fraternity men? Upperclassmen? Men from town? Men from other colleges (which ones)?"
6. "How much 'pick-up dating' is there, and with whom?"

Send your complaints to Box W244. Merci.

Swartz Drought Lasts 18 Hours

A water main break between the Sigma Chi house and D wing of Swartz Hall Monday night resulted in an 18 hour drought in both the C and D wings of Swartz.

Water was shut off in those halls about 9 p. m. Monday and was restored in mid-afternoon the next day. An excavation crew under the foremanship of physical plant director Walter C. Geiger went to work about noon Tuesday.

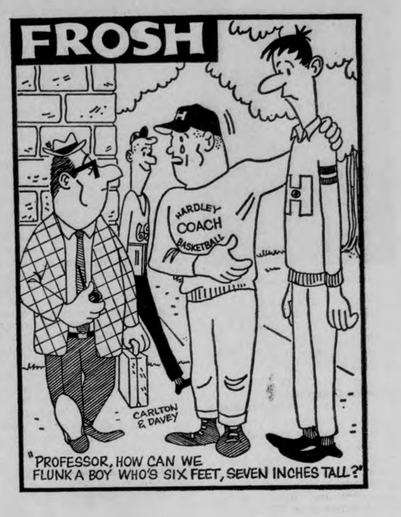
. . . STUDY SECRETS

(Continued from Page 10)

with such candor, you should be shrewd and cynical enough to take advantage of him. Don't feel badly — he gets paid for the unimportant lectures. At least give him the satisfaction of thinking that his priorities are your priorities. If you don't, he might ask about everything . . .

Same Old Story

Sound Familiar?



THOUGHT IS THE MAJOR INGREDIENT IN THIS PENN MUTUAL JOB

This college graduate likes to think. And likes the kind of complicated problem that appeals to his logic and imagination. His job is to take a problem, analyze it and solve it. His solution, with the use of our computers, helps us service our policyholders faster than ever before imagined possible. This work does not come easily. It takes a variety of educated and imaginative talent to do it. How about you? Do you know anything about computers . . . programming . . . systems analysis? Maybe not. But if you welcome a challenge and like to think, look into Penn Mutual's opportunities in electronic data processing. We'll train you . . . and then some. Before you graduate, look into Penn Mutual . . . a leader in computer use among life insurance companies. Contact your Placement Office or write to Ronald S. Scott, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

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Nominees State Platforms for Coming Year

(Continued from Page 1)

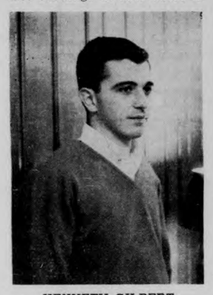
seek to initiate progress. It must not remain a passive obstacle to the progressive efforts of others. Our present S-FC gives the im-

JANET DUCYKINCK

pression of being a group of nice people doing nice things for a nice university. It should be a group of interested people doing creative and exciting things for a great university."

Kenneth Gilbert—Vice-President:

"As a candidate for vice-president, I support the following: (1) The grades in all courses which involve a subjective evaluation by the professor should be kept by number, rather than name, thus preventing charges of biased grading. (2) Immediate steps must be taken to end de facto segregation of foreign students on Bucknell's campus. (3) A facility for the purpose of free exchange of used books is



KENNETH GILBERT

needed on the Bucknell campus. (4) A University meal ticket should be accepted at all university cafeterias as well as at the Bison and the College Inn.

"The ideas listed above, along with the arguments in their favor and proposed means for enacting them, have been presented on my posters as "position papers." The vice-president can affect the action of the S-FC only to the extent that the president recognizes the worth of his ideas and agrees to push action on them. Therefore I have listed these four ideas not as campaign promises, but rather as representative of the kind of ideas I am likely to present in the future. If you like them, vote Ken Gilbert for vice-president."

Kurt Kaufman—Vice-President:

"The vice-president of S-FC

KURT KAUFMAN

has both general and specific duties. Generally he must work with the other officers to achieve the desired goals of the Congress. In this capacity, my platform is as follows: (1) More activities for the students, such as dances, concerts, and lectures, should be undertaken by Congress. This will improve communication between the student body and S-FC and will subsequently increase the prestige of S-FC. (2) Presently, representatives to Congress have a dual responsibility—both to Congress and to their respective organizations. I urge the election of specific representatives to the Congress and feel that this would greatly facilitate its operations.

"Specifically the vice-president is chairman of the elections committee, which runs both class and Congress elections. I strongly favor the petition system adopted last year, but feel the following changes are necessary. (1) The elections committee should limit the number of candidates for each office to a maximum of four. Last year ts many as seven people ran for one office. (2) As illustrated this year the grade point requirements for S-FC candidates are too high. A 2.0 cumulative average should be established as the minimum requirement. (3) In order to make elections more representative of student sentiment, polling places should be established in each of the fraternity houses."

CRAIG BOWMAN

Craig Bowman—Vice-President:

"If elected to the office of S-FC vice-president, I will attempt to improve organized student participation to strengthen the role of students in determining campus policy. Communication between students and the S-FC will be much improved by publishing all proposals in THE BUCKNELLIAN before action is taken. In this way, all students may be aware of issues and can make known their opinions.

"The success and efficiency of an S-FC administration is directly proportional to the amount of the time spent by its officers. If given the opportunity, I shall spend the extra time necessary to make an administration which will seek to be more than just adequate."

RICHARD BAXTER

Richard Baxter—Treasurer:

"If elected treasurer of S-FC, I will support the following:

1. Creation of an academic appeals board.

2. Restructuring of the membership of S-FC so as to gain maximum support from ecah member. Under the present system, the presidents of various groups (such as AWS, MCC, IFC) are members of S-FC, but lack the time needed to carry out its programs. This issue is presently before the S-FC.

3. Sponsorship of an increased number of debates and speakers (in addition to the S-FC lectureship, of which committee the treasurer is chairman).

4. Continuation of the budget policies and programs instituted under the last two treasurers."

Linda Krivanek—Treasurer:

"As a candidate for the office of S-FC treasurer, I favor the following:

LINDA KRIVANEK

1. Increase in the publicity of S-FC activities.

2. Increase in the funds available for student organizations, such as the **L'Agenda, The Bucknellian,** etc.

3. A reorganization of the structure of S-FC with more members representing the student body as a whole."

Joan Schoemmeli—Treasurer:

"S-FC wants you. S-FC needs you. But you probably don't know it. This is one of the biggest problems S-FC will face this coming year, and I would

JOAN SCHOEMMELI

like to see it solved. Newsletters and a column in **The Bucknellian** would help keep the students informed. A suggestion box in the cafeterias or the library, and the inclusion of additional members at large would increase student participation. With more publicity, participation, and enthusiasm, S-FC and Bucknell can have a great year. Help make it so. Start by voting."

Jean Henderson. Secretary:

"The key word on Bucknell's campus today is change—radical change in almost every aspect of student life. S-FC, the center of many of these changes, has many needs; more dynamic and

JEAN HENDERSON

interested members; increased communication and coordination with all campus groups; a remodeling of its own structural organization.

"Most important, however, is the need to continue the deep penetration into student affairs that this year has begun. Recent alterations in the policies of IFC and AWS have shown that so-called 'inflexible' standards can be changed. S-FC has already broken tradition by entering the sacred area of academics. Its very name implies that this should be done. S-FC must continue to change and to be changed—to review and revise out-dated aspects of our school—to finally have 'old BU' keep in tune with the times."

Deborah Lawke—Secretary:

"Since S-FC is as much a faculty organization, by name, as a student one, I would promote opportunities for closer communication between students and professors. Bucknell is a small enough school that the student should be able to know his professors personally. I would also advocate more schoolwide events which would bring students from all walks at Bucknell together.

"Finally, I would like to see the promotion of activities which would make each student more aware of things happening outside of his little world at Bucknell. This may be started by sponsoring more debates on current subjects of importance, such as the one last semester on our role in Viet Nam. If we could, along with the necessary issues

DEBORAH LAWKE

relevant only to life on campus, further student interest in the major issues of today's world, perhaps S-FC would be a much stronger organization, a more representative one, and perhaps more students would realize the significant place that a student-faculty government should have at Bucknell."

. . . Karraker

(Continued from Page 1)

referred to him as "a man who for years has stood in the forefront of equal opportunity for all . . . a defender of the rights of man."

Letters from friends read at the testimonial dinner given at the time of Dr. Karraker's retirement in June, 1964, remembered him as a knowledgeable naturalist, a skilled tennis player, a tireless worker, a man with the courage to risk personal involvement in social action, and, above all, a person concerned for other human beings.

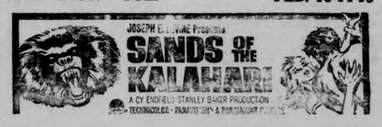
Former students wrote, "a gentleness and spiritually surrounded him which always reached out to those about him" and "you tapped our consciences." This "gentleman of quiet courage" was described by a colleague as "inwardly ferocious," and possessing an "outwardly tenacious devotion to the advancement of human welfare." Another wrote, "How many children's lives have you made happier, beter? Your influence is surely like a pebble which, when dropped into a pond, makes ever widening circles."

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

THU.—FRI.—SAT. FEB. 10-11-12

SUN.—MON.—TUE. FEB. 13-14-15



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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 18 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Announces Election Results

Newly elected officers for S-FC include Janet Duyckinck, vice president; Tim Fleming, president; and Jean Henderson, secretary.

by R. E. Feir

Tim Fleming will assume the office of Student-Faculty Congress President tonight when he is sworn in by his predecessor John C. Uhler. The president-elect plans to devote his first two or three weeks in office primarily to laying an organizational foundation on which to improve the S-FC.

Fleming was elected last Friday, defeating Bucknell's Henry Cabot Lodge, James Hammond, who returned from a semester in Spain only a few weeks before the election. Hammond's decision to run ended a two month search for a second candidate.

Also elected last week were Janet Duycinck, vice-president; Richard Baxter, treasurer; and Jean Henderson, secretary. Despite a vast publicity and get-out-the-vote campaign, only 31 percent of the student body actually cast ballots, according to Eugene Ryerson, a member of the elections committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary in charge of conducting the voting.

S-FC published a newsletter Feb. 9, urging students to vote. It concluded: "The Student-Faculty Congress is certainly not an inactive organization. True there are inherent problems both within and outside the organization itself, but many of these problems could be solved with increased student support and aid to newly elected officers. Support the S-FC candidates and vote on Feb. 11."

The two presidential candidates joined together in issuing an election morning plea to the student body. "The Student-Faculty Congress can become the most important group on campus. The Student-Faculty Congress needs your support in order to achieve this objective. The way in which to do this is by voting at the campus-wide S-FC election."

The election received banner-headline coverage in **The Bucknellian** the day before the voting, and presidential and vice-presidential candidates spoke on Leslie Gladstone's interview program over WVBU the previous day. But all of this seemed to make very little difference.

(Continued on Page 8)

Commencement Switched; Sunday Date Again Slated

by R. E. Feir

Commencement is to be rescheduled again, this time to the early evening or late afternoon of Sunday, June 5, it was reliably learned late yesterday. The action comes in response to an uproar of student discontent over the original change, reported last week in **The Bucknellian,** which extended graduation ceremonies to include a Monday morning commencement.

The faculty met in an emergency session yesterday afternoon to grant President Charles H. Watts permission to make the final determination, along with his commencement committee, of the scheduling of graduation exercises. The committee had made a tentative decision to push commencement back to late Sunday at a meeting again today to ratify this decision, and Dr. Watts is expected to make an official announcement tomorrow.

Seniors reacted immediately to last week's reported change, circulating a petition which has been signed by more than half the members of the class of '66. The petition, started by Patricia Still, was presented, along with statements by a number of inconvenienced seniors, to the commencement committee Tuesday by two class officers.

Stating in part that "the most important aspect of commencement weekend is the graduation of seniors and that the date of graduation exercises should be chosen giving first consideration to the seniors and their families," the petition requested a return to the original schedule.

No official University announcement was made last week of the intended change to a Monday commencement, and the report given to **The Bucknellian** now appears to have been a trial balloon, which was quickly pricked by dissatisfied seniors.

Most students who would have been inconvenienced by a Monday commencement feel that a Sunday night ceremony would be a satisfactory compromise. President Watts still hopes that an extended graduation will be held in future years, and this will probably be effected when next year's schedule is announced.

Combined Orchestras Presents Program of Classical Music

by Lyn Huntsberger

The orchestras of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges will combine in concert with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

This will be the first time that Bucknell has collaborated with any other college or university orchestra. In recent years the Haverford-Bryn Mawr orchestra has played joint concerts with Smith College, Harvard-Radcliffe Colleges and Williams College.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill of Bucknell and Mr. Robert K. Goss of Haverford-Bryn Mawr will conduct a program which will include **Somerset Rhapsody** by Gustav Holst, **Brahms' 2nd Symphony in B Major, Divertissement** by Ilbert, and **Suite for Brass** by John Davison. **Divertissement,** written in 1930, parodies the Wedding March. **The Suite for Brass** was written especially for the brass ensemble of Haverford where the composer is a member of the faculty.

"This concert," says Dr. Merrill, "is aimed at fulfilling instrumentation needed to play music of the magnitude of Brahms' **2nd Symphony in B Major.** Only the most professional orchestras or the large

(Continued on Page 8)

Sally Bobst, Pi Phi pledge, participates in annual Bison Sing held last Tuesday to mark the end of rush.

BENNINGTON DANCERS

Bennington Dancers as seen in "Oh, To Be A Tree!"

For story, see page 3.

Fraternity, Sorority Averages Announced for First Semester

Fraternities	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.660
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.630
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.546
Theta Chi	2.513
Phi Lambda Theta	2.498
Delta Upsilon	2.470
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.462
Phi Kappa Psi	2.452
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.431
Kappa Delta Rho	2.429
Kappa Sigma	2.320
Sigma Chi	2.313
Phi Gamma Delta	2.226
Sororities	
Alpha Chi Omega	3.107
Phi Mu	3.022
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.925
Delta Delta Delta	2.784
Alpha Phi	2.757
Delta Zeta	2.727
Pi Beta Phi	2.713
Kappa Delta	2.657

Big Beat of Buddy Morrow Highlights Military Ball

Military Ball will feature the Big Beat of Buddy Morrow, sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps on March 5, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The dance will include the coronation of the Ball Queen after the procession of the candidates between rows of drawn sabers: Sue Fleming, Meg Cochran, Sandy McArthur, Jo Mantz, Christy Bartholomew and Jackie Pearson with their sponsoring cade commanders. The Queen is chosen by secret ballot of the Corps of Cadets the preceding Thursday. The crack Honor Guard Drill team will also give a display of precision drill.

Tickets are on sale now in the Bookstore, the ROTC Building (Bucknell Hall) or from cadet representatives.

The Military Ball is the only formal all-University event that is scheduled during the year. In the past it has brought the sounds of such big name bands as Kai Winding and Lionel Hampton. The Corps of Cadets is entirely responsible for its planning and handling.

CATALOGUES

University catalogues containing announcements for 1966-1967 has just been published. Students may obtain a copy at window 5 of the registrar's office from 8-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. today, tomorrow, and Monday.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

Cause for Concern:

Stagnant Structure

S-FC elections are over again for another year and have produced the same poor percentage of voters—31%. The cry of apathy goes up from the righteous to explain and yet unwittingly to condone the situation. For here analysis stops; apathy is an "irremediable" situation, a situation to be deplored but never corrected. It is time for a new question: why does apathy exist?

Psychologically speaking, apathy results from a lack of motivation. At present the students feel that effective action within the power structure of student government is impossible yet that violent action against the power structure is unnecessary. The students feel that student government does not have the power to do anything significant and that, therefore, their individual vote is powerless. The typical expression of such a feeling manifests itself in the complaint that S-FC, AWS, IFC, etc., are tools of the administration anyway, so why should I bother voting. Conversely, the students do not seem to feel that their own private little worlds are threatened enough by any of these organizations to motivate them into open revolt. Since the demonstration two years ago against Dean Meyn's actions against the fraternities, organized opposition to administration or student government actions has taken the form of seething discontent, i. e. Brother Cowboy's plea for a Shackin in Coleman Hall.

We are thus faced with a static and stagnating situation which breeds frustrated non-action and complaint. On the one hand, students do not feel that they have the power to unite effectively within the legal bounds of student government to discuss and solve any of the really important problems facing the university (for example, women's rules, communication between faculty and students, the fraternities—if the university will abolish them or slowly force them off the campus). On the other hand, most students do not feel that it is necessary to unite and assert power extra-legally in the form of a protest because things are just not that serious yet.

What are we getting at? Simply that the student government at Bucknell is structurally ineffective, that inefficiency and impotence are to a great degree inherent in the system itself. Some examples of the ridiculousness of the present system may add insight.

1. Statistics—If one adds up the major officers of the following organizations (S-FC, AWS, CA, MCC, the four classes, the sororities and fraternities, IFC, Cap & Dagger, the Bucknellian, L'Agenda), and the counselors and head residents, judicial board members, 96% of whom are juniors and seniors, one comes up with a grand total of 240, roughly one-sixth of the junior and senior classes. Subtract from the total number of students in the two classes the people who hold minor offices or are merely members of these and other organizations, the people who are not interested in student government, the people who work or are in academic difficulty to determine the number who are willing to take on these duties. Do you begin to wonder if Bucknell's student government is slightly overstructured?

2. At the present time, many of the changes made by student government are not initiated by student government. The senior privilege and the underclass privilege, the reading week, and the proposal for judicial review boards were initiated originally by irate women students, the faculty and "Opinion," respectively. Then the ideas were adopted by an official organization after much tearing of hair. This may be normal, but anyone involved with issues would certainly like to see a less time-consuming and more efficient way to initiate change.

3. The present system of student government is horribly unintegrated. S-FC sits on top, yet does not decide upon or even discuss general university policy in academic and social affairs. S-FC never seems to be quite sure if each individual proposal that they sponsor corresponds to some definite goal. AWS Senate has a running battle with the Dean's Office on the question of morality and social rules. The men are governed by a cute conglomeration of dorm councils, Independent Council, MCC, and IFC which vie with one another for jurisdiction.

So what if this analysis is correct—that the monkey wrench in student government is its structure. What does this mean? It means that the fraternities that are scared skinny of being liquidated by the administration, that the girls who complain constantly of the miserable rules, that the intellectual snobs who will have nothing to do with anything so mundane as a committee, that the faculty members who rail at the immaturity of the campus all commit the same sin—that of conjuring up some evil spirit (generally in the form of the administration, the "intellectuals" on the faculty, or the goody-goody students in office) as an excuse for their personal inaction on these matters. Does such a self-justifying excuse really satisfy you? Will it soothe the ulcer you will have by senior year from bitching so much? Why not use the energy more usefully? Revolt, unite, or hound —the system can't bite back and kick you out of this glorious institution. Anyone for joining Brother Cowboy next week? Remember—misery loves company.

African Injustices Can Be Stopped

(Editor's Note: Rick Lobban is a member of the Current Events Discussion Committee and is currently active in publicizing the conditions in Mozambique in an attempt to eliminate the injustices in the present situation.)

By Rick Lobban

It is an unfortunate reality that most people in the United States are unaware of the existance of Angola and Mozambique let alone have an appreciation of their political turmoil. While a great deal of publicity has been given to the Republic of South Africa and her deplorable system of apartheid, almost no recognition of a similar problem in these two Portuguese colonies exists in this country. The **New York Times**, one of our finest newspapers for the reporting of international events, has carried only "tidbits" of news from these countries during the past six months. Therefore, it is perhaps necessary to orient the reader to these countries and their problems.

Mozambique, a Portuguese overseas province (colony) is located on the eastern shore of southern Africa on the Indian Ocean. Its port of Beira is in the news of late since it is involved in the shipping of oil to boycotted Rhodesia. Angola is also run by resource-starved Portugal, but is located on the other side of southern Africa. Revolutions have been going on for several years in both of these countries. A recent publication indicates that there are 2,000 nationalist troops active in Mozambique alone, while still others are being trained in independent Tanzania. Every month hundreds of refugees leave these two countries in pursuit of education and freedom. For these escapees, the African-American Institute and The Mozambique Institute have set up secondary schools. The greater part of whose staffs come from the United States.

But why have we heard so little of this problem? Portuguese censorship strongly filters all information and news coming from these two "South Africas!" There are also other difficulties. Portugal, a member of NATO, has dipped into the arms pool to obtain weapons to fight the nationalist F.R.E.L.I.M.O. (Front of National Liberation of Mozambique) freedom fighters. Meanwhile, Arthur Goldberg has made several statements denouncing Portugal's white minority control and the illegal dispersal and use of NATO weapons and arms. It is estimated that 42% of Portugal's budget is spent on the wars in these two countries.

From this enumeration of the above facts, it is certainly fair to say that an active position must be taken on this issue. Our government, via the United Nations, has made its stand, but due to the NATO alliance is helpless to do much more. (Or perhaps she is too preoccupied with Vietnam to be concerned with this African problem.)

Thus, as Americans vitally concerned with civil and human rights which have been expressed by the U. N. and our own civil rights groups, we must act responsibly.

Although demonstrations have somewhat unpleasant connotation in the minds of many, it is

(Continued on Page 8)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 14, 1966

To the Editor:

In the report of my remarks made at the recent S-FC meeting on course evaluation, the **Bucknellian** omitted my basic suggestion that the evaluations be maintained in a private file open only to students at some convenient location such as the Library.

Sincerely yours,
F. David Martin
Prof. of Philosophy

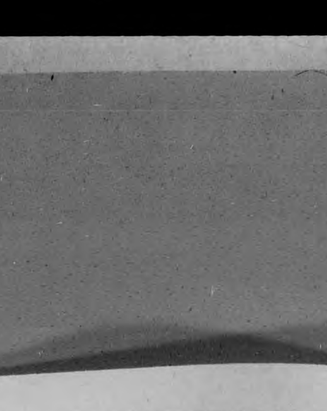
SUBVERSION, MUD, ETC.

By Good Cheer

It looks like a bad day. Rain. The rills are rilling on College Hill and everyone's Weeeejuns are making brown — the cordovan white infiltrating and being very subversive to the entire Weeeejun motif—it's a very bad day for cordovan. Light brown is everywhere it should be. (Over the cordovan, silly—it just shouldn't be there—it just louses thing up . . .) That is, **the outfit** which is not really an outfit but a very haphazardly put together conglomeration of pants shirt shoes socks belt sweater and Psyche, yes!! that all just happen, yes!! just happen, to match . . . thanks to Chipp, Paul Stuart, the Brothers Brooks, J. Press and other High-Fashion—low-camp Outfitters For Gentlemen, everyone is suitably equipped to cope with the ever-challenging environment of Bucknell University in the Heart of the Buffalo Valley, yes!! The Heart.

But **the outfit** (as described above) doesn't make it today because of the rain raining and the rills rilling **and the mud** mudding all over me . . . with my Bass-ies getting hit the hardest (just look at those white high water-mud-seepage-cordovan-subverting lines inching up from the soles to the stitching, just look!!) . . . And the **Bison doesn't close for rain, you know, yes!! . . . And you canNot wear a pledge pin on the outside of a London Fog no matter what** the ads in the New Yorker say you **can do with a London Fog which is plenty, you know—and you have to wear your pledge pin because** it's, well, it's, well (hard to explain), it's just . . . House . . . you know? That is to say, it's essential to the ethos of the campus **scene**. And man, what a scene. These **Short Hills and Inner Darby**

(Continued on Page 8)



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
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Bennington College Dancers Stage Performance Tonight

by Patty Lee

The Bennington College 1966 Dance Tour will present a special performance in the University Theatre tonight at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for the performance will be available to the public.General admission tickets are one dollar and tickets for all students are 50 cents.

Nine Dance Majors

The Bennington dancers are representatives from a college which has become a center for young dancers seeking both creative professional training and a liberal arts education. Of the ten members of the tour group (comprised of eight women and two men) only one has not selected dance as a college major.

Because of its fame as a leading modern dance center, Bennington has attracted such outstanding teachers in the field as Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Doris Humphrey. They, and other members of the school's dance faculty, seek to extend the horizons of modern dance, both in dance performance and choreography, by encouraging students to develop their own techniques rather than imitating those developed by other dancers. The typical Bennington Dance student spends one-fourth of her time dancing during the first two years of college and one-half of her time during the remaining two years.

In addition to their special performance on Thursday night, members of the dance group will hold a master class, free of charge, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursday afternoon, in Tustin Gym. The class will be open to all persons who are interested in the dance.

The Contemporary Dance Club, which made arrangements for these special events, will host the Bennington Dancers during their stay on campus.

OPINION Names Duyckinck, Sribnick, as New Co-Editors

Janet Duyckinck was recently elected editor, along with Howard Sribnick, of the campus publication, **Opinion.**

Janet, a junior majoring in biology, worked as a reporter earlier this year. She wrote a survey-article on women's government which brought up the problem of student apathy. Soon after this, she was elected editor of **Opinion**, replacing Paul Agris and Leslie Gladstone.

In addition to her new responsibility, Janet is a biology lab assistant and works with the Christian Association's physical therapy program in Lewisburg. She is a member of Phi Sigma, biology honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman girls' honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Janet, who hopes to revitalize the Student-Faculty Congress, was elected vice president of S-FC last Friday after conducting a telephone campaign with her campaign managers, Herb Asher and Paul Agris.

'Orchard' Blooms

Tryouts for Cap and Dagger's presentation of Anton Chekov's "Cherry Orchard" were held at University Theater on Thursday, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 3, 5, and 7. Rehearsals for the play will begin next week.

Performances of "Cherry Orchard" will be Thursday and Friday nights, March 10-11. A matinee and an evening performance will be given March 12.

Shell Foundation, NSF Give Grants

Two grants were recently awarded to the University to help further faculty development and training.

A grant of $39,510 from the National Science Foundation will enable the University to offer an Institute in the Engineering Sciences for College Teachers for the sixth time during the summer of 1966. Directed by Charles H. Coder, professor and chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, the institute is expected to enroll about 30 teachers of physics and pre-engineering subjects at junior and liberal arts colleges. Courses offered during the six weeks of the institute are designed primarily to help improve the curricula offerings of engineering and related subjects at non-engineering schools.

A donation of $1500, representing three $500 grants, was made available by the Shell Companies Foundation under its program of Shell Assists. One of the grants, to be administered by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, is for general faculty development. It is intended to help increase faculty participation in scholarly professional activities. A second grant, to be administered by Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, associate professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering, will be used to further professional activities of the faculty of that department. A third grant is for any institutional use. This year marks the ninth time that Bucknell has participated in the Shell Assists program.

Dr. White Delivers Robbins Lecture

Dr. Helen C. White of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the 1966 Harry Walcott Robbins Lecture at 8 p. m., Feb. 21 in Vaughan Lit.

Dr. White, an authority on Renaissance literature and former chairman of the department of English at Wisconsin, will speak on the metaphysical poets. In addition to her work as an educator, she has held membership on the Fulbright national board of foreign scholarships and was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

20,000 Openings Abroad

Student Services Promulgate Foreign Job Opportunities

By Karen George

For an exciting and cultural respite from Bucknell's hallowed halls, why not work in Europe this summer? Having a job in a foreign culture offers all the advantages of traveling abroad, meeting people on a one-to-one basis, and improving your foreign language fluency, with the added advantage that your job will pay for your travel and expenses, and you may actually come out making money.

Jobs in Europe available to students are mainly of the unskilled labor type such as construction, farm or factory work, camp counselling, child care and resort work. Job opportunities can vary from working on a Kibbutz in Israel to being an orderly or a nurses' aide in a German hospital. No job experience is required. Generally, fluency in the foreign language is necessary, however, although there are exceptions.

The "Jobs Abroad" program, sponsored by the International Student Information Service, last year placed 600 students and teachers. Pay in Europe ranges from $50 (including room and board) to $200 a month, averaging about $100 per month. Trans-Atlantic transportation costs are paid by the student. For further details on the "Jobs Abroad" program, write to ASIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium.

Orientation Safari

The American Student Information Service has available about 20,000 jobs to be filled by American students. Travel grants, received by every applicant, range from $250 to $1,000. The ASIS provides a 5-day "European Orientation Safari," which includes travel in Luxembourg, Germany, France, Holland and Belgium. Also available with this program is a 19-day extended tour of Europe. Students interested in this program should send $2 and write immediately for the booklet and application forms. The address is: American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

At the Coalbin...

High camp art forms, **Island of Fu Manchu**. Original medley of advertisements. David Grimstead, Peter Parisi, Al Jacobs, and Vicki Volski. Atmosphere, saxaphone and flute, Gordon Fels. 8-12 Saturday night.

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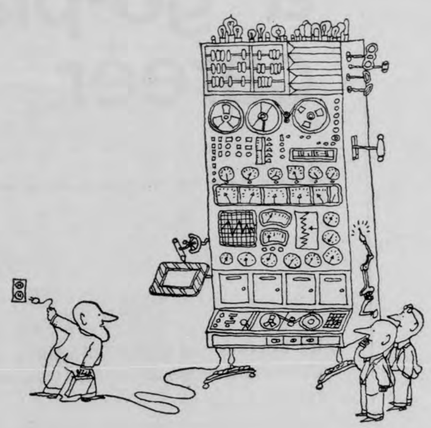

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

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Army Sinks Swimmers; LaSalle Next in Pool

By John Geniesse

Meeting a team that our Coach Bob Latour rated, "The best in the nation," the Bison swimmers fell victim to Army 64-30, Saturday, at West Point. The frosh, however, stunned the Army plebes and battled to the very last event before bowing 52-43. The varsity and freshman squads now have records of 3-6 and 4-2, respectively, with two dual meets remaining for each.

Next Saturday, the mermen will face undefeated LaSalle here in what could be an indication of what will happen at the MAC championship next month. According to Coach Latour, "LaSalle has some very fine veterans plus a great crop of sophomores." Refusing to speculate on Bucknell's chances, the coach did say, "We are going to have to come to some kind of peak and Saturday is a good time as any."

West Point

At West Point, the Bisons could win three events, placing second in four others. After Army took the opening relay, Jerry Thimme captured the 200 yard freestyle in 1:54.1. Then following two more Cadet victories, Bucknell's Tom Gibson excelled to win the three meter dive. Army turned on the power, taking the last five individual events, although Phil Reynolds came in with his best time of the season in the 200 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Andy Deane, Jim Isaacs, Townley Larzelere, and Thimme captured the final event for the Bisons in 3:28.0.

Despite the varsity's disappointing showing, Coach Latour still had good reason to be pleased. In what was the "highlight of the trip" for him, the Little Bisons came within a stroke of upsetting a very talented Army freshman team. The tremendous effort prompted the coach to label the freshman team as the best he has ever had at Bucknell.

Fast Frosh Flash

Freshman coach Jim Smigie, in preparing for the meet, had the team shave their legs, hoping that this would "psych them up." Regardless of the shaved legs, there was no doubt that the team was up as several bettered their best times by as many as ten seconds. Four Bucknell freshman records were set of which two don't count because the times came in losing races.

The plebes got their confidence shaken from the start as the 400 yard medley relay team of Dave Schmeiske, Bob Shoemaker, Chuck Petzold and Mike Sinkinson won in the record time of 3:50.2. Army won the next four events, but Bob David sparked the Little Herd with a victory in the 200 yard butterfly. Sinkinson followed with a 49.3 win in the 100 yard freestyle and Chuck Buffington took the 200 yard backstroke in a record 2:08.8. After Larry Rose and Chuck Petzold each placed second in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke, respectively, the score was 45-43 Army. In a brilliant effort, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Stephen Schade, Dave Landes, Jay Haas, and Sinkinson swam to record 3:23.3, but still finished second in the event and the meet.

The frosh mermen next do battle with Mercersburg away Thursday, February 17. After their performance at West Point, the Little Bisons should have no trouble.

Sig Hoopsters Win Playoff to End Season

By Orv Daniel

Intramurals pass the halfway point of the season with the termination of bowling and basketball action. The bowling crown was taken by SPE as they defeated heavily-favored SAM in the playoffs. The basketball playoffs opened on Saturday evening in a pre-varsity contest in which SX soundly trounced PKP.

The basketball contest was a runaway from the initial toss of the ball as the superior rebounding of Stevens and Lenhard coupled with the slick ballhandling of Dave Wagner and the superior shooting of Sloper helped SX on its way toward the coveted basketball trophy. This, combined with a stingy man-to-man defense, proved too formidable for the PKP team. The final game of the basketball playoffs was won Monday evening by SX against team E of the "frosh" league.

Volleyball action will commence this week with the first practice sessions being held on Thursday. As this new sport opens, PKP continues to lead in the overall standings by a slim margin over SAE.

Intramural basketball officials are requested to pick up their checks at the cashier cage as soon as possible.

Carroll Huntress is the first alumnus of a New England college to coach the Bison gridders. Huntress is a 1949 graduate of the U. of New Hampshire.

Jim Smigie holds Bucknell and Middle Atlantic Conference swimming records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

In 80 seasons of intercollegiate competition, Bucknell's football teams have won 361 games, lost 285, and tied 46 for a winning percentage of .553.

INTRAMURAL 1965-66

	Bowl	Basket-B	Tot.
PKP	38	60	250.5
SAE	40	38	243
SAM	60	38	235.5
IND	47	51	231
SX	34	65	226
SPE	65	26	220
DU	39.6	38	207.2
KS	28	42	201
PGD	34	51	191.5
D	30	43.6	184.1
PLT	34	30	177.5
LCA	34	38	177
TKE	39.6	34	167.2
B	26	43.6	163.6
G	40.5	30	160
A	60	38	159
KDR	30	30	157.5
TX	39.6	26	155.7
C	44.5	30	152
F	34	43.6	147.6
E	38	60	144.5

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Cagers Top Albright; Bullets, Hens Felled

By Paul Earl

A 24-point, 10-rebound effort by John Rodgers sparked the Bison cagers to a 69-62 victory over Albright in Davis Gym last night, the third win a row for Coach Don Smith's team.

Rodgers' performance and the ball handling and shooting of John Murphy (10 points) kept the Bisons in front all the way despite the loss of Matt McMonigle with a foot injury early in the game.

Bob Douglass hit double figures for the second straight game (16), Larry Kozella scored nine and John Friend hit for eight and had 12 rebounds. Bucknell outrebounded the smaller Lions and hit 28 of 57 from the field.

In the preliminary the Bison Frosh took a 72-71 overtime thriller from Albright as Craig Greenwood collected 24 points.

The Bisons rebounded from two road losses to gain two MAC wins at Davis Gym last week. The Gettysburg Bullets fell, 69-58 last Thursday and then the Delaware Blue Hens were drubbed 94-70 on Saturday before 1800 fans, one of the better crowds of the season.

The Gettysburg game was a sloppy affair from start to finish, marked by many traveling violations and bad passes. Bucknell jumped off to a 4-0 lead but quickly found themselves in a nip-and-tuck struggle.

Being down 17-16, Gettysburg rolled off 11 straight points to take what turned out to be their largest lead of the game at 27-17. The Bisons, using an all-court press for a short period, cut the lead to 34-29 at the halftime.

The second half saw the Bisons take the lead at about the 10-minute mark.

The game remained close until the Bisons pulled away near the end to a couple of 13 point leads. Gettysburg scored at the final buzzer to cut their deficit to 11. John Rodgers led the Bisons with 22, followed by Matt McMonigle with 19 and Bob Douglas with 12.

Sirms was the leading Bullet scorer with 17. The Bisons held a 50-30 rebounding advantage as McMonigle pulled down 18 and Rodgers 13.

In the Delaware game, the Bisons put on one of their finest offensive shows of the season, and combined good defense with it. Starting off slowly, Bucknell was actually behind a couple of times early in the game, once at 9-8. Douglas replaced Fuehrer in the lineup, John Murphy started hitting, and it seemed to be all over for the smaller Blue Hens.

The Bisons left the court at half leading 51-41, but were in foul trouble. McMonigle already had 4 fouls, although he had only played 17 minutes.

John Friend started in place of McMonigle in the second half. Delaware cut the Bison lead to three points several times as Bucknell got only 6 points in the first 5 minutes.

Then Friend and Murphy started hitting and the Bisons made a rout of the contest.

Friend was amazing, hooking in shots and played his finest game at Bucknell, scoring 14 points and grabbing 7 rebounds.

Murphy also played his finest game, hitting 11 of 13 from the field and getting a total of 26 points. Larry Kozella scored 18 and Rodgers 12 with 10 rebounds. McMonigle, although not playing his second half, scored 12 points and pulled off 13 rebounds.

Himes was high scorer for Delaware with 23 points. The Bisons shot 53% from the floor and held a 60-34 rebounding advantage.

The Bisons record now stands at 9-8 with 8 games left to play, five at home. This Friday Bucknell hosts Colgate, Saturday Lafayette visits, and next Wednesday, in what should be the biggest home attraction of the season, Penn State brings their fine, team into Davis Gym for their second meeting with the Bisons this season.

The first game went to State 95-55.

Bucknell is almost assured a winning season, with the easier part of the schedule remaining. Fan support could make a big difference.

Get a little "psyched" for basketball. Bring noise makers and banners to the game and let the team know you are behind them.

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Grapplers Thrown by Red Raiders

Bison wrestler gains advantage over his Hartwick opponent in last home match. Unfortunately, the matmen were edged out 21-16.

by Jack Leonardo

The first of two away wrestling matches ended in a 31-5 defeat for the Bucknell squad Saturday as Colgate's grapplers exhibited their skill.

Farleigh Dickinson plays host to the matmen Saturday in the second of the two match road trip. The Bisons then return to Davis Gymnasium Feb. 26 to compete with Lafayette. Despite the scant amount of information which we have about these two upcoming opponents, Coach Yeomans believes that we have high chances of good, close if not victorious matches.

Injury still plagues the BU wrestling squad. Heavyweight George Stanton will be out for the rest of the season with torn cartilage in his knee. Walt Conard, our other heavyweight is forced to compete with men who are much heavier than his 177 pounds. Pete Taylor, who usually wrestles at 152, is sidelined with stretched ligaments.

Although the Red Raiders scored more than we did, they were able to pin only one of our men. Dick Kaufmann gained two points for us when he tied in a 2-2 match. Charlie Sacavage brought home the other three points when he scored a 4-1 decision.

There seems to be a shift in weight among a few matmen. Eying the MAC tournament, Charlie Sacavage is planning on wrestling at 137 pounds. Dave Ladd is also reducing so he will be able to meet opponents who weigh 130 pounds.

FCA to Host Film

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. in the classroom of Davis Gym. A film narrated by Bob Richards will be shown. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Dick Tyrrell in the Admissions Office.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Monday, February 21

The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Marauder and Tool Make the Scene

Batman Battles Bears Bravely

by Paul Earl and Bob Meade

Holy Bucknellian! Here they are, the masked marauder and boy tool!

The dynamic duo has been halted on their way to not-so-stately Wayne Manor, by the river bridge in Lewisburg. Not by some slightly fiendish criminal, but by none other than the Bucknell Campus Police for making a bat turn at the bookstore. Holy Bears!

Subversion and Conspiracy

But what is this famous pair doing on the Bucknell campus? Investigating bookstore prices, food poisoning in the cafeterias, the rise in tuition—is Dean Pacala missing again? Or are all these destardly crimes linked in a vast network of subversion and conspiracy?

Who could possibly stand behind all these infamous acts? To this our heroes have turned in an attempt to solve the mystery of the decade.

In order to gain inside information Robin has enrolled as a psychology grad student and Bat Man has joined the English department as an instructor. How else could they wear their bat suits and still remain anonymous?

Until today the dual search by the super sleuths had been fruitless, but as Batman took his ticket from the Bear and listened to the usual inane explanation of his misdemeanor, the mind of a born good guy ground into action.

Of course, it was all very answer. Who else but the Campus Police has access to all the university facilities and could work such gigantic crimes?

simple! The Bears were the

Now walking with Robin, Batman unfolded the clues of a seemingly impossible market for subversion, all revolving on the rather incongruous group of men.

It must be the Campus Police, supported by the local Communist party (better known as the Union County Guess Who), who had been subverting Bucknell's innocent middle-class youth.

If Batman and Robin could find the Bears' hidden leader and bring the scoundrel to justice, once again the 100th college founded in America would return to its past years of glory.

With the experience of solving thousands of crimes, Batman quickly surmised who the leader must be. Jumping into the bat car, he and the boy tool sped to the library and began to set their trap.

Robin raced to the tower and

See the Bear Light

started flashing the red Bear light on and off, summoning the entire subversive element. In the meantime, Batman lay stealthily hidden at the front door. Ten round figures approached the crime fighter as he crouched in wait. And, as the last figure arrived, that of the mysterious leader, Batman then sprung into action.

POW! WHAM! ZOCK! BIFF! The Bears stood by in utter confusion (how else?) and watched their mighty leader grapple with the masked wonder.

OOMPH and Batman fell, but

(Continued on Page 7)

Mental Conflict Splits Therapy; Neurosis Poses Medical Problems

by Linda Strangmann

Spotts Auditorium was overcrowded, and the room was hot, but Dr. O.H. Mowrer's lecture entitled "Behavior Therapies' Modelling and Imitation" was interesting enough to overshadow these minor discomforts last Wednesday

It was unfortunate, though, that Dr. O. H. Mowrer had to interrupt his address several times — it seems that adequate preparations had not been made for him. A podium had to be found and set up, and only after a search did someone produce a cup for water. A pitcher of the latter had been provided.

The lecture itself was an excellent one, based on a paper written by the University of Illinois professor. His main contention was that the problem of psychological conflict has not been correctly defined, and until it is, no adequate solution can be reached.

Attention must be turned toward more practical applications of various therapies. For example, the trial and error methods of B. F. Skinner should be used to keep people out of mental hospitals.

These people have failed to learn socially acceptable overt behavior; yet once they enter an institution, they become insecure and afraid to return to their regular lives.

Dr. Mowrer also described another approach to neurotic behavior. Freud concluded that neurosis was not the fault of the individual at all, but of the society which surrounded him.

The modern approach is different: the individual knows that he is behaving abnormally, begins to feel guilty, and attempts to hide his emotions. Thus he ceases to know himself, and faces what Mowrer called an "identity crisis."

The **emotions** he feels are reasonable, because they are based on true guilt, and therapy should not be directed at changing them, but at correcting the individual's deviant behavior. Psychologists should not simply attempt to make a patient feel better in order to release him from his feelings of guilt, because he is guilty.

The only cure is a change in his basic behavior.

Dr. Mowrer concluded his lecture by saying that the question "What is neurosis?" has not been resolved.

There are still two conflicting schools of thought: medically neurosis is an illness calling for treatment; psychologically it is due to ignorance, and calls for training.

Both modes assume that neurosis is not a disorder of the nervous system, but caused by a structurally normal system which is functioning abnormally.

Dr. Mowrer stated that the term neurosis, implying bad nerves, should be changed to sociosis, which implies irresponsible behavior.

This term transmits psychological therapies into the realm of direct acts, where change is possible.

Greek Drama Concludes as Kappa Sigma Gorges Herself

It's all over but the moaning now. With formal rush at an end, the Greek Line is assessing this semester's accomplishments. Numerically strong pledge closses were taken in by most houses. Most notable were KDR's resurrection and Kappa Sigma's generous freshman pledge class. The Greek Smart Chart follows.

Delta Upsilon: Kevin H. McCoy, Johaness Stein, Ross W. Burgiss, Lawrence E. Dresdale, Henry B. Scott, Wade John Webster, Chuck Newport, Richard White, Phil Laws, Avery S. Beer, Jim McKey, Keith Langston, Larry Rose.

Kappa Delta Rho: Tom Andrione, Kent Avery, Bill Bertholf, Tom Bracken, Brad Conner, John Dilzell, Chuck Goldmann, Tony Gregg, Bruce Thomass, Bruce Heald, Dave Hesser, Dave Kennedy, Paul La Brie, Ross Loeser, Paul Montana, Joel Parliment, Stu Reed, Bob Steen, Elliot Zulver.

Kappa Sigma: David L. Bennett, Thomas Bentley, John M. Bowers, Robert C. Cheek, Craig R. Cunningham, Charles H. Dietrich, Victor Von Borosini Engel, Howard J. Gardner, Steven P. Grunow, Michael Hardy, Jeffrey E. Houseman, Ray T. Jensen, Phlip A. Kontul, Jeffrey M. Leiphart, Anthony F. Marple, Lawrence A. Mills, Richard J. McMicken, John T. Moore, Robert G. Orsi, Robert A. Patrick, Jr., Ross D. Pfeiffer, Charles P. Planz, George W. Powell, Glenn E. Rugh, Jr., Skip R. Satterwhite, III, Robert B. Schnure, Jr., Jeffrey L. Slagel, Richard C. Smith, Michael D. Staughton, Joseph L. Williams, III, Donald I. Yurdin.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Denny Osborne, William Baber, Scott Cameron, William Daube, Matt Dominy, Gerry Frank, Jim Peters, Bob Sicons, Charles DuToit, John Xanthopoulos.

Phi Gamma Delta: Jack Eckmann, John Gazley, Jeff Ramm, Carl Hoenthal, Dave Landess, Rich Marcille, Dave Schmeiske, Bob Shoemaker, Mike Sinkinson, Corklin Steinhart, Mac Wagner, Wallace Wilson, Chas. Maloy, Ed Farber, Fred Smith, Wayne Walters, Johns Rodgers.

Phi Kappa Psi: Larry Squire, Jeff Rettig, Guy Schlesinger, John Thompson, Guy Hatfield, Rocky Weber, Guy Peterson, Art Hartung, Dave Fedeli, Bob Gray, Larry Wood, Dale Shughart, John Drumm, Miles Cooley, Bob Eberhardt, Ward Bower, Pete Lincoln.

Phi Lambda Theta: Lee Berman, Wayne Counterman, Bob Feir, Bill Fetzer, Rick Gaines, Mike Gazdo, Bob Goettge, Mike Gorman, J. D. Harris, Pete Johansson, Jim McCloskey, Tom Olin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Kemp Bohlen, Nick Bliga, Dana Bryan, Phil Carpenter, Craig Derry, Randy Farnham, Gordon Green, Jeff Hotchkiss, Rick Hemphrey, Rick McDaniel, Dave O'Connor, Dick Palmer, Paul Nezi.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Charles Beck, Richard Parker, Lawrence Ginsburg, Peter Schneider, David Engle, Richard Cohen, Dennis Jeffries, Brooks Schiefer, Harvey Bobb, Jeff Hirschberg, Stan Rheim, Mark Mann, William Welig, Andrew Ferber, Greg Drat, Sam Ross.

Sigma Chi: Russ Raisig, Jim Soller, Jim Carson, Frank Arentowicz, Sam Havrilak, Jack Herbert, Ted Manning, Bill Ludwig, Lou Gallia, John Reid, Tom Pawlina.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Gary Banko, Tony Bicchoni, Richard Brownfield, Doug Chamberlain, Bob Clapham, Greg Coffman, Jim Crum, Dave Deardorff, Paul Durgin, Jim Herbert, Bruce Keppler, Phil Kerstetter, Steve Ketcham, Charles Lee, Jeff Lind, Steve Matson, Dave McKinnon, James McSkimin, Clay Miller, Jim Murray, Mark Shreeve, Terry Stimeling.

Theta Chi: Ed Barvir, Jim Bernard, Chris Boorn, George Brode, Pete D'Orsi, Bob Doten, Art Grosvenor, Roger Heine-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Jim Omsberg '66 SAE to Sue Fleming '67.

Tom Sturges '67 to Sue Edwards '67.

Don McConnell '66 LCA to Peg Kazarian '67 KD.

Jack Williams '67 PKP to Kathy Fenton '68 KD.

Will Gray '68 DU to Jane Millard '69.

Steve Sheskells '66 TC to Caroline McIntyre '66 PM.

Bill Blomstrom '68 (Lycoming) to Arline Ott '69.

ENGAGED:

Kevin Cuddy '66 KS to Judy Dexter '66 KKG.

Bill Welch '68 (Monmouth College) to Jan Martin '67 ACO.

Duke Sheldon '65 SAE to Cindy Nottage '65 DDD.

MARRIED:

Pete Huber '67 DU to Mary Taylor '66.

Ken Anderson '66 LCA to Cheri Nichols '66 PBP.

Talent BCQ Got; Money's the Rub

Cameron Quintet Excels in Concert With Offering of Poor Man's Jazz

The rising fortunes of the Bruce Cameron Quintet will certainly be abetted by the fine impression they made in concert last Sunday evening.

It was a professional performance all the way — relaxed, confident and competent. The only fooling around the boys allowed themselves was a rather pretentious mode of entrance upon the stage and some banal opening remarks by Mr. Cameron. himself.

No Superfluity

The performance was surprisingly excellent all the way through, although it was not until the last five numbers that they really began to hit their stride. We were particularly impressed by the high level of musical taste displayed in all departments. There was rarely a wasted passage or a superfluous frill.

Cameron's flugelhorn and Gordon Fels' tenor saxophone form an engaging harmony which carries the melody on almost all of their numbers, and out of which either can slide with an amazing fluidity of timbre.

This technique of having one or the other instrument leave the melody and return was only partially explored on a couple of numbers, notably Miles Davis' "Nardis." Generally the departure consisted of a merely polyphonic contrapuntal device, where an additional harmonic depth seemed fruitful.

The unique possibilities of flugelhorn and tenor sax will bear further investigation in this direction and hopefully Cameron and Fels will assign themselves to it.

Steve Robbins' chord progressions behind the horn and sax were, it seems to us, very well conceived and carried out, and although his solo departures tended to drift occasionally, there was never any trouble getting back.

If we should find any flaw here, it would be in the sometimes mechanical handing over of the "break" from one instrument to another. This happened usually from brass to piano.

Rich Levine's bass work was even throughout and shone with touches of virtuosity on the infrequent bass solos. With just the trio(bass, drums, piano) doing a couple of numbers, Levine and Robbins were able to carry a meaningful dialogue. Steve Solow's drums were equally competent, always swinging with Levine's figures.

However, the most impressive performance of the evening was turned in by Fels. Both the easy-going material, like "Cathy" — a Fels composition — and the rousing numbers at the end displayed the work of an expert hand. Mellifluous passages were realized lyrically and yet with a great strength of line and sense of form.

It seems to us that Fels emerged as the most accomplished musician of the group.

His work on Art Blakey's "Now's the Time" and the familiar "Bluesette" (the two encores) were especially noteworthy, never frivolous, always energetic and occasionally complex. In fact it wasn't until the second half of the concert that Comeron really caught up with Fels. The two encores showed him to best advantages also. On an earlier number written by Robbins and entitled "BCQ" it is a shame that Cameron was a bit lost at the beginning, for he did not do justice to this fine composition till near the end of the piece.

Clean Presentation

The choice of material was good, featuring pieces by Horace Silver, Art Blakey and other Jazz Messengers, Miles Davis, a Jerome Kern standard and two originals in addition to those already mentioned: Solow's "Bossa Vieja" and Robbins' and Fels' "Consultation."

Special credit must go to Robbins and Solow, who do most of the arrangements.

The material, all fairly conventional as contemporary jazz goes, has been well-assimilated and is presented cleanly: there is exploration rather than rambling, discovery rather than intrusion. There seems inherent in this approach a healthy recognition by the group of its limitations — those being maily imposed by time, for certainly musical awareness is not lacking.

The progress made so far seems incredible. Robbins had never played jazz before the original group formed two years ago, and Fels, a freshman, has joinel the group only this year.

—FEATURE WRITERS—

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Expansion is growing quickly out of assimilation: Robbins, who is something of the musical literate of the group, (although none of them are music majors) speaks of innovation — writing a blues in a major key.

All of them speak enthusiastically of their growing successes. and the list is impressive. Invitations to jazz festivals at Villanova and Lycoming will definitely be taken up, but there are others still hanging: Penn State, Mobile, Notre Dame.

Lack of funds is the variable, and this has become something of a standing joke among those in and about the group.

Success at Villanova next weekend (Feb. 25, 26) will no doubt be a determining factor as to any further moves, as will be student support.

The latter was touched upon by Steve Solow when he was heard to wonder, what was that he had heard about some petition being circulated to send some poor musicians to Alabama?

... BATMAN AND BEARS

(Continued from Page 6)

at the same instant releasing his bat rope in a mighty arc that encircled the threatening adversary. Robin quickly flashed a light to the face of the struggling demon to find none other than good old Aunt Harriet who for years had been the "one-and-only" little lady librarian! Tsk, Tsk.

..Greek Drama

(Continued from Page 6)

mann, John Hottenstein, Dennis Kalberer, Mike Kowalski, Jack Leonardo, Bob Mullett, Jim Reese, Brandt Rising, Curt Tredennick, Jim Varga, Bob Viddinghoff, Joe Williams.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Bill Boesch, Steve Brice, Ted Bridge, Randy Davis, Bill Douglas, John Garbark, Bill Heller, Bill Hess, Art Single, Mark Torrence, Larry Klock, Rich Koch, George Leopold, Mike Looker, Dan Moore, Milt Motooka, Henry Peck, Jeff Press, Bill Shaffer, Pete Terry, Dan Voss.

Acadia Halts Lewdness

Officials of Acadia University, a Baptist-linked school, have seized the student newspaper's calendar because a photograph of one of the girls on it is allegedly "obscene."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 1, 1966

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Food Bites

Frosh Bite Back

Most freshman men who eat at Swartz cafeteria attend almost all of their meals according to Miss Mabel Pluemacher, dietitian of the University. However, a poll conducted by this reporter on one freshman floor in Trax Hall indicated that of the 21 meals served each week, the average freshman attends 14, and most of those polled go to at least half of the breakfasts.

Miss Pluemacher gave the high attendance at meals and the high cost of meat as the major reasons preventing freshmen from having seconds on main courses. She told a group of freshman men in the Trax Hall lounge Sunday afternoon that the University receives its meat from four suppliers and that all of it is trimmed before it is served. In addition, all the meat is of the highest quality rating given by the United States government, the dietitian claims.

One student, who feels he is not getting enough protein, asked how the protein count is figured, and Miss Pluemacher replied that it is an average of the needs of all students in the University.

A major complaint is that students may not get second milks. Miss Pluemacher claims that there is not enough available. The milk used by the University is supplied by the Bucknell dairy, located on the other side of Route 15 and owned by the University, according to vice-president John F. Zeller. One suggestion was to set up a milk machine employing cans rather than bottles, so that students could conveniently take more milk if they wanted it. One student urged that dates be stamped on the caps of bottles, as is required of commercial producers.

Some of the board money paid by students is used for employee salaries. Miss Pluemacher feels that it is necessary to have two people handling the milk, bread, and coffee in Swartz.

... Mozambique

(Continued from Page 2)

our suggestion that this is the action best suited to this dilemma. We must expose the reality of the unjust treatment of the Africans in these two countries. Through this exposure, pressure will develop to encourage or force the Portuguese to change their position politically economically, and socially.

We summon all the support that can be mustered and strongly recommend the writing of letters to diplomats of both the American and Portuguese embassies. Freedom is not and can not be a provincial concept. Please support your government and the freedom of the oppressed majorities in Mozambique and Angola.

Concluding, we are resolved that the management of the overseas province (colonies) of the Portuguese government violates basic unalienable human rights. Self-determination, the rights to strike and to form political parties have been denied. The socialization process of "assimilado" (de facto integration) is unrealistic and does not permit the full expression of the majority of the population. Further, we suggest that immediate and definite steps be taken to eliminate these injustices; free and open elections to determine government of Angola and Mozambique, elimination of all racial barriers, establishment of a minimum wage, and most importantly swift plans designed to improve the education and living conditions of the oppressed communities.

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Philadelphia Theologian, Professor To Deliver Sunday Chapel Address

Dr. William H. Lazareth, Academic Dean and Professor in Systematic Theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday, Feb. 20. Dr. Lazareth earned his B.A. at Princeton and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. The author of several books, including **Luther on the Christian Home, Man: In Whose Image,** and **A Theology of Politics;** his sermon for Sunday is entitled "Mixing Religion and Politics."

Willoughby Here at 7

"Conscientious Objectors and the Draft Laws" will be the topic of Dr. George Willoughby's talk in the Fellowship Room of Rooke Chapel tonight at 7. His visit is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Middle Atlantic Region) in conjunction with the Lewisburg Friends meeting.

The 7 p. m. time is a change from a previous announcement. Dr. Willoughby will answer questions after his talk, to which the public is cordially invited.

Library Shows Art Exhibition

The Invitational Traveling Exhibition will be on display at Bertrand Library until the end of February. The art exhibit represents works by members of the Mid States Artists, an organization of artist-teachers from schools in central Pennsylvania and New York.

The exhibit comprises woodcuts, prints, etchings and works done in water colors and oils.

... Subversion, Mud

(Continued from Page 2)

studs making a **fanatically** cool show. Everyone is waiting for the guy from the Salem cigarette ad to take their picture on **campus.** (Where else?) But the rain and mud continue their evil designs on the studs and the Salem ad photographer. Nobody smokes Salem in the rain, you know. Because there is mud caking, white subverting, and cordovan dying all over the Hill. It just louses things up. But wait till the Spring. The Spring of glorious plaids and mahhhdrahhhs — of top down GeeTeeOhs — of — everything goes. The Spring of the uncovered female calf—of the bermuda short and nosox—of the sun roof and (byebye zits) glorious Tar Beach Tan. But, for now, the cordovan rests, weary with Mudshock . . . and there is no joy in Tweedsville, as the subverting white creeps up—towards the stitching.

... Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

Outgoing president Uhler commented after the election that the turnout "is unfortunate, but normal. What can I say?"

All four victorious candidates favor a change in S-FC's structure, and the new president plans to place this high on his priority list for the coming year. He also plans to elevate the importance of the academic advisory committee, by appointing its chairman to the executive committee of S-FC. He feels that this appointment and the one he must make of a publicity chairman are the two most important presently facing him. Almost all of the 11 candidates for office complained in their campaigns about a lack of communication between S-FC and the campus.

Fleming, now working on the many appointments he must make, plans to utilize more freshmen than ever before. He also hopes to solicit the aid and advice of those candidates who were defeated in last week's election.

The president-elect has stressed the great change and improvement since his freshman year. He hopes that S-FC can keep pace with this change, but feels this can only be accomplished with the cooperation of the entire campus.

Among the president-elect's immediate plans are changing the S-FC meeting dates from Thursday nights to some other evening and placing a suggestion box in the library if possible.

Exact election returns are not available, because Bart Frame, chairman of ODK's elections committee refused, in accordance with ODK tradition, to make the figures public.

... Combined

(Continued from Page 1)

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Commencement Activities Again Scheduled Sunday

The 116th Annual Commencement will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 5, President Charles H. Watts announced this week.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sunday morning, June 5, and will be followed by a luncheon to be given by President and Mrs. Watts for members of the graduating class and their parents.

In order to provide a more extensive program for the graduation weekend, the Commencement Committee had recently suggested scheduling for graduation exercises on Monday.

"We have learned," said President Watts, "that a change in the graduation date to Monday cannot conveniently be made at this time, since a number of seniors and parents have already made other plans for Monday."

"It has been decided therefore to hold Baccalaureate at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and Commencement at three o'clock Sunday afternoon."

In a letter to seniors announcing the Commencement schedule, President Watts said that the weekend program as finally established by the Commencement Committee reflects the University's desire to meet the wishes of the senior class on this matter, as indicated by their petitions.

"While this schedule will not permit us to provide as extensive a program as we would like to offer to make your graduation as pleasant and meaningful as possible, it will afford me an opportunity to entertain you and your parents at luncheon Sunday noon following Baccalaureate," President Watts wrote the seniors.

"In accordance with the suggestion made by your class representatives, Herb Asher and Sally Ashton, the president's annual banquet for seniors will be held on Friday evening, June 3. I am delighted that this will be the first of the events scheduled throughout the weekend especially for seniors. All members of the graduating class will be invited, also, to attend the annual alumni luncheon Saturday noon, one of the other major events of the weekend."

"I understand that other events for seniors are being planned by your class officers, who will send you details about them later."

The President indicated that he has also written to the parents of all seniors, outlining the Commencement program and inviting them to participate in the weekend events of special interest to them.

FEB 25 1966 LIBRARY

Opera Workshop Performs Gilbert & Sullivan Musical

by Diana Schain

The Opera Workshop will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m. and on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The operetta is directed and conducted by Dr. Arthur Graham of the music department and produced by Pat Ordonez. Mrs. Ann Parisi and Susan Gilbert are the accompanists.

"Trial by Jury" is a musical comedy centered on the broken romance of Edwin and Angelina. Edwin, who had promised to marry Angelina, has fallen in love with another girl and is taken to court by Angelina for breach of promise. In court, the fair Angelina immediately gains the sympathies of both judge and jury, and her lawyer gives a stirring speech in her behalf. Edwin, the recipient of no counsel or sympathy, vainly proposes to marry Angelina if he can later marry his new sweetheart.

David Sundby, a sophomore from Roslyn, Pennsylvania, will take the part of Edwin. His ex-love, Angelina, will be played by Carol Dobbie, a senior from Wayland, Massachusetts, and by Leslie Geer, a sophomore from Cresco, Pennsylvania. The cast will also include Richard Jones as the learned judge, Joe Browne as the foreman of the jury, and John Letteer as the usher. The council for the plaintiff will be plyaed by James Powell, vocal instructor at Warrior Run High School.

Tickets for the production are available at the bookstore and will be on sale before each performance.

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 19 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Jazz Group At Villanova

By Marilyn Miller

The Bruce Cameron Quintet will represent Bucknell at the Villanova University Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival this weekend. Pennsylvania's Governor William W. Scranton has designed this week "Jazz Week" in honor of the event.

Represented at the festival will be groups from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, Texas, Michagan, Massachussets, New York, Florida, and Georgia. Twenty-four acts, from vocalists to 20-piece bands will perform during the two day event, February 25 and 26. Groups will be competing for cash prizes and bookings at some of the top jazz spots in the country. Judges for the Festival include Stan Kenton, world renowned jazzman and bandleader; Dan Morganstern of **Downbeat Magazine;** Bob Share of Boston's Berkley School of Music and John Hammond of Columbia Records.

Semi-final sessions will be held on Friday afternoon starting at 2 p.m., Friday evening, and on Saturday. Saturday evening finals beginning at 8:00 will be recorded by ABC Radio Network for future playback.

Dr. Graham, Former Soloist, Presents Recital; Program Includes Arias and British Folksongs

by Sue Barney

A recital of songs and arias will be presented in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Dr. Arthur Graham, tenor soloist at the Metropolitan Opera prior to joining the department of music as a lecturer last fall, will present the program.

The evening will include arias by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, songs by Schubert and Faure, a Mozart aria, two Russian songs sung in English, songs by Hugo Wolf, British folksongs arranged by Britten and an operatic aria by Cilea.

Dr. Graham has had considerable professional experience in addition to his work at the Metropolitan. This includes performances with the New York City Opera, soloist with the San Antonio Symphony, Philadelphia Lyric Opera, Pittsburgh Opera, Connecticut Lyric Opera and the Central City Colorado Opera.

DR. ARTHUR GRAHAM

SFC Course Evaluations Available for Students

By R. E. Feir

Course evaluations covering 254 courses in all departments, except ROTC and physical education, will be distributed to every student prior to pre-registration this spring.

The Student-Faculty Congress, in the last action of the old administration, decided last Thursday to allot $1750 for this purpose. The S-FC unanimously approved a resolution presented by the old treasurer, William Breitinger, covering production and printing costs, provided the computer programming is completed by spring vacation. Thus, the financial ocstacle — the last one facing Paul Agris's committee— has been eliminated.

The 65-page book will consist of two evaluations on each page, each of which will contain answers to the sixteen questions asked on the questionnaire, as well as the most recurrent comments made by students. Each answer will be computed on 14 different bases to assure the greatest possible accuracy and fairness, according to Herb Asher, who originally headed the committee working on the evaluations.

These safety checks include categories for majors, non-majors, each class, those required to take the course, those not required, and those who felt the question was not applicable. In addition, GPA's for all non-freshmen will be considered, by computing answers in the following categories: those below 2.0, those between 2.0 and 2.5, those between 2.5 and 3.0, and those above 3.0.

All answers will be computed on a 4.0 scale, with results carried to one-tenth of a point. The computer work will be done by

(Continued on Page 4)

Pan-Hel Banquet Set; Sororities Place Studied

by Noel Pick

Women's Cafeteria, decked out in oriental decor, will be the scene of the Pan-Hell banquet this Saturday. The dinner, to be held at 5 o'clock, will be followed by a guest speaker, Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Constance Dent, whose address to the sorority women concerns the "Place of Fraternities in our Moral Structure."

Dr. Dent received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and biology from Bucknell, a master of arts degree in psychology from Temple University, and a doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Pennsylvania State University. Before securing her current position at the University of Pennsylvania, she was Dean of Women at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

Dr. Dent, who at one time was chosen by **Glamour Magazine** as one of five leading career women in the United States, is a gifted orator and has lectured extensively throughout central Pennsylvania. The Pan Hell presentation promises to be excellent.

Peas in

New Literary Magazine Will Replace Temper 'n Times; Expansion Visioned

By Fabia Harris

A new literary magazine, created in the midst of staff changeover, is now being formed to "permit material on all topics and to open up all departments of inquiry."

In a letter to the chairmen of the academic departments, editor Diane LeBold declared that "**Temper 'n Times** is dead." She stated her intention of forming the new magazine, as yet unnamed, in order to widen its scope by including areas of the University outside English department.

Temper 'n Times was too selective and lacked enough people in the English department to provide a wider appeal, Diane feels. She hopes to include all intellectual aspects of the University in the magazine and to solicit contributions in the form of stories, poetry, essays, criticisms and news commentaries, from both students and professors.

The publication will have a new format and the next two issues, the first to be ready by the end of March and the second before finals, will sell for 25 cents each. Because subscriptions for **Temper 'n Times** were sold for $1.50 last semester, the extra 50 cents will be refunded to students. The staff hopes to publish at least two or three issues a semester next year.

The impetus for the new magazine came from outside the English department. Larry Denfield, sophomore electrical engineering student, is credited with the idea. "We are trying to create a magazine that 'swings,' is vital and moves with any ideas on the campus," Diane said. "People on campus have something to say and need a medium through which to say it." The staff hopes to "bridge the gap between **The Bucknellian's** news and **Opinion's** formal criticism."

Concerned about the lack of widespread student support for **Temper 'n Times,** the staff hopes to broaden its objectives by dealing with both local and universal issues. "We want a publication where an article on drugs can

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Thyme (?)

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

True Goals in Grading

Determining a student's academic worth is perhaps the most controversial aspect of education. Final grades, as we all know, put the student's efforts in the course—now and forever—clearly and distinctly in five categories: A, B, C, D or F. Students and faculty members alike have the right to ask: do the five neat categories of the present grading system work for or against the purpose of grading? Are the final grades a student earns an adequate reflection of the quality of the student? The answer to both questions must be 'no.'

In the first place, the present system of assigning one of five final grades is not concomitant with the purpose of assigning grades to a student's papers, quizzes, etc. In grading a given examination a teacher is, in effect, "correcting" the student's effort. Thus, when a student is handed back his test or paper, the educational process is enhanced: the student can learn what the correct responses should have been in light of his teacher's particular criticisms. Each test or paper has its own merits or deficiencies, so respective grades will differ accordingly. The qualitative evaluation of a student's efforts are reflected (hopefully) in his grade.

But what are we demanding of the student and teacher when the "final grade" can only be one of the existing five? We are asking, in effect, that the teacher make a "qualitative leap" from the student's particular achievements (and therefore, scores) on previous tests, papers, etc., to the one of five existing categories. As Professor Harbaugh has said, "I find it impossible under the existing system to give grades that are honest—i. e., accurate—by my standards. Invariably, at least one-third of my students fall between categories. But I must give them straight A, B, C, D or F instead of the A-, B, etc., they actually earn. Inevitably, in these circumstances, the decision to raise or lower reflects extraneous factors." Professor Harbaugh is right. The final grade of A, B, C, D or F is, at best, an illusion—compounded by the 'extraneous factors' which necessitate a 'qualitative leap.' Therefore, we must conclude that a grading system using plus and minus grades in addition to those extant is a necessity.

Furthermore, the existing method of assigning final grades is not an adequate reflection of the quality of the student. Some teachers will maintain that they cannot possibly make any more of a reflection of the student's grades than under the present system. They will maintain that a 3.67 grade for an A- is beyond their creative powers in making up a grade. This argument is specious. Don't these teachers know that they assign a B (in the present system) they are really not assigning a '3' but a '3.00'? Any first year math student will testify to the fact that although a teacher means to give the student a 3 he is in actuality letting the "system" average it in as a 3.00. Moreover, if the teacher cannot be more specific than "3," what possible meaning could a GPA of 3.25 have?

Finally, the present system has the added disadvantage of lumping together all kinds of students (under the umbrella of B for example) when one student may only have an 80 average and another an 89. As Professor Ballard has said, ". . . the present system makes it possible for two students to have the same GPA though their exam grades in their courses may have differed on average by as much as 9 percent." Surely we cannot allow as great a qualitative difference as exists between A and B to be determined by as small a quantitative difference as 1 percent (difference between 89 and 90). Further, we cannot allow as great a quantitative difference as between 80 and 89 to be determined by the same grade (B).

For all the above reasons, then, present attitudes of educational responsibility and student evaluation warrant the institution of a new grading system based on a 13 point scale from A-plus to D-minus and F.

Deplorable Mishandling

Final scheduling of graduation activities has been completed, after more than a week of deplorable mishandling on the part of the administration.

While we feel confident that the proposed extension of graduation was intended to be in the best interests of the seniors, we cannot condone the administration's tactics. The proposal should not have been made so late in the year: the seniors should have been consulted beforehand; and "The Bucknellian" should not have been used two weeks ago by Vice-President Ebersole as a trial balloon.

We regret that Dr. Ebersole passed the buck to the President, who promptly returned it. It is somewhat ironic that of all the people concerned the one who acted most responsibly was senior president Herb Asher. He was the only one who was willing to abide by President Truman's motto: "The buck stops here."

The final decision to switch commencement back to Sunday is a good one, but we regret the hastily called meetings and mass abdication of responsibility which preceded it. Hopefully, graduation exercises will be extended in the future, or even separated from alumni weekend, but this should be done only with the deliberation which normally typifies our University, and it should be done at a reasonable time by responsible men.

Letters to the Editor

Never Irremediable but

To the Editor:

I read last week's editorial with somewhat mixed emotions. I could not help but to agree with the general feelings and implications of the editorial, for a more substantial argument was presented. But conditions are not so "irremediable" as it might seem, and I felt that my position warranted a few comments.

Agreed, the apathy exists due to the students' feeling of powerlessness in effecting new ideas and their own isolation from the "worlds of the University." The ineffectiveness of student government, especially the S-FC, may be inherent in its very structure. Granted, that may be the condition now, but it certainly need not be a permanent situation. As I remarked at the last S-FC meeting, this year will be one of change, including the major possibility of a complete change in S-FC structure itself. Powerlessness and isolation can be overcome, and I personally feel, must be overcome before any effective, responsible student government can exist at Bucknell. Student government can initiate changes, can discuss "general university policy in academic and social affairs," and can provide the meeting-grounds for student-faculty-administration discussions. As the organizational leader in student government at Bucknell, the S-FC will try to make the first step toward an effective student government system.

So where do all these promises and hopes leave us? The answer was partially suggested in last week's editorial: Stand up to the system and voice your dissatisfaction, rather than ineffectively bitching for your four years at Bucknell. Dissent, criticism, and debate are necessary for a free society, and we must also have these at Bucknell. I, and the other new officers of the S-FC want these dissatisfactions voiced, so that they may be discussed, and if logical and worthwhile, acted upon. It is your University, like it or not, and will only become a beter University if you voice your opinions and become individually active in your student government.

Sincerely yours,
Timothy Fleming,
Pres. Student-Faculty Congress.

(Sung to the tune of "Kisses Sweeter than Wine")

When I was a freshman
and never been kissed
I got to thinkin' it over
and then I got p----d,
so I hitchhiked out to Milton
with passion in my eyes,
paid my 50c
and assumed my farm disguise;
I got me a townie
I kissed her and then,
and then oh lord,
She said her name was Ken,

(chorus)
She had the visage of a young swine
She had (mm, mm,) the visage of a swine.

I decided to brave it
and try my artistry
but then I was attacked
by Milton RD 3.

(chorus)

But now I'm a senior
and I'm ready to go
I got to thinkin' what happened
a long time ago,
I've seen a lot of flunkies
trouble and strife;
Was it better than the Sem?
You bet your sweet life.

Because I've grown accustomed to the young swine
I've grown (mm, mm,) accustomed to the young swine.

Communication Needed

To the Editor:

I read your editorial last week in the **Bucknellian**, and agree with your statement: "The student government at Bucknell is structurally ineffective, that the inefficiency and impotence are to a great degree inherent in the system itself."

I do not feel that the students at Bucknell are apathetic toward the student government due to its ineffective structure. The main problem appears to be a lack of communication between the students and their government. The only governing bodies the students have on campus in which to voice themselves directly are as you called them in your editorial, the "cute conglomeration of dorm councils." In Swartz Hall, with which I am most familiar, each floor has a representative. This system of representation is similar to those used in the other dorms. This gives the student an opportunity to voice his opinions on the operations of the dorms to someone whom he sees daily.

Last Thursday, the presidents of the four men's dorm councils, and the presidents of the three women's dorm councils met to form a permanent council of presidents of the dorms. To this council will be added one representative from the various small women's houses. The newly formed council plans to meet weekly to promote interdorm relationships. In your editorial you stated "the present system of student government is horribly unintegrated." This new organization is almost totally integrated. It ultimately gives the students a representation ratio of approximately 30 to 1. The Council plans to have integrated social functions open to ALL students on campus.

I spoke with Dean Hayward for over two hours last Friday and his response to the formation of the Council was very favorable. The Dean stated that it pleased him to see the formation of such an organization, in which the students had an actual voice, and which would help to unite campus activities. He gave the council his full support and offered to aid in any way possible.

The objective of this letter is to make the students aware of the new council and their new voice in dorm as well as campus activities. Any student with a complaint or suggestions should see his representative and use to the fullest extent the voice he now has and can use in campus government.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth J. Kubacki,
Pres. Swartz Dorm Council.

What Was Withheld?

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate sports editor Skip Streubing for his fine essay on our scholastic, athletic wonders (Feb. 10).

Interested by his figures, I tried to find out which academic units were most blessed by these above-average students. Surprisingly, the College of Business Administration had the greatest number of these superior students, 12. In the College of Engineering there were 10, giving these two integral parts of Bucknell a majority of the 43 players listed.

Eleven men were in the arts and social sciences, mostly in political science (4) and economics (3). Finally, there were six in the natural sciences and math, and four in education.

Mr. Streubing made the athletes look good by assuming that the upperclass men's average was between 2.3 and 2.4. At last week's **Bucknellian** indicates, it was nearly 2.5. Thus, our sportsmen-scholars were hardly above average at all.

Also, Streubing confuses matters by mixing one semester and cumulative G. P. A.s. Since many athletes have summer school scholarships, they have an undue advantage in the latter category.

Some people I know think that Streubing missed the whole point in his skillful proof that the average athlete has a C-plus average. What Bucknell needs is not 2.5 but 3.5 students, and a great many of the latter birds can be enticed with $125,000.

Nothing I have said above should be construed to mean that I disapprove of athletic scholarships. Tom Mitchell will probably spread the name of Bucknell more in the next year than the Public Relations Office has in the past 120.

Name withheld upon request.

JOHN MARSHALL CLUB

The John Marshall Pre-Law Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 in the Visual Aids Auditorium in the Bertrand Library.

Featured at the meeting will be the film "Mastery of the Law," which was produced by the University of Michigan Law School. All students who are interested in the problems and practice of law in our society are invited.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"We were not talking about military programs (in Viet Nam), but foreign aid. There was no commitment given in a military context except as part of SEATO."—President Eisenhower, August 17, 1965.

Open Letter on Greeks:

IFC Seeks Unity in Frat. System

Note on Bucknell Fraternities

Open letter to all Bucknellians:

New IFC officers will be in office shortly. If these men and the organization they lead are to be realistic, meaningful, and effective, they need our constant intelligent criticism. This note is offered as a part of this continuing analysis. In my capacity as the IFC's first Public Relations Director, I have concentrated on the observation, analysis, and inquiry phases of the job. The search for fraternity news led to the search for solutions to fraternity problems. From these searches has developed a unique perspective on the organization, its philosophies, goals, and services.

One "master goal" should dominate the work philosophy of the IFC—to coordinate the different fraternities into a dynamic force on the campus, and to integrate this constructive value into the mainstream of university life. All IFC goals should be set to bring about the enrichment of student life. Fraternities can no longer be barnacles on the hull of the university; they must assume their full share of the responsibilities and pull together for the good of all.

The realization of this goal involves the IFC in myriad programs. Ranging from scholarship to concerts, from blood drives to intramural sports, these efforts all reflect a desire on the part of the fraternities to be worthwhile organizations. (There is available, upon request, a ten-page booklet describing in detail the scope of IFC activity. Please call Dan Flickinger at 1535 or write to TKE).

But the implementation of this abstract desire has only begun. This translation stage is the crucial point in the idea-to-reality sequence. Here the relative degrees of immaturity, disunity, and conservatism come to focus, spelling success, failure, or delay for a project. All too often the result is inefficiency and inactivity.

This situation cannot exist if the fraternity system is to continue. No quick and easy solutions are available; no single act will suffice; constant work and evaluation are necessary. The following four steps are proposed as only one concrete approach to the problem.

(1) **An intensive self-examination** should be completed by the IFC with whatever outside counsel is deemed necessary. This examination would be detailed, including questions covering goals, projects, relationships, relevancies, and responsibilities. The emphasis would be on a "new honesty." As Laertes was admonished to be true to himself, so might the IFC be admonished to take a frank look at itself. This is the basic phase and leads quite naturally into the second, which I choose to call:

(2) **The New Posilivism.** Almost traditionally the fraternity system has been on the defensive, reacting slowly to attacks from without. With an honest appraisal of itself, its strengths and weaknesses, the IFC would have a new self-confidence, a prime factor in seizing the offensive. There is little or no reason why a group as large as the fraternity system cannot be a dynamic, positive, active force in all phases of university life. The recognition of its true leadership role requires the IFC to accept great responsibilities which in turn require:

(3) **Vastly improved communications** on all levels of fraternity activity. The Council itself has shown it can operate successfully as a forum insofar as general policy matters are concerned. But extensive communications on lower levels is also necessary for maximum efficiency and unity within the system. From botom to top and vice versa, communications should be unrestricted. Information on band prices, catering policies, etc. should flow freely for the betterment of all.

Thus revitalized, the IFC could progress into Phase (4) **Total Integration** into campus life. In this phase can be found the very crux of the fraternity system's existence. A rediscovery of the relationships between the fraternities and the other elements (faculty, administration, other student groups) of its environments is important to a complete IFC.

By adhereing to such a procedure, the Bucknell fraternity system can be re-fitted to the requirements of our dynamic university. It is the spirit of futurity with maturity that will assure the continuity and significance.

Sincerely,
Dan C. Flickinger,
IFC Public Relations Director.

N.C. to Sponsor Symposium On 'The Conditional Society'

The 1966 Carolina Symposium will sponsor its fourteenth biennial presentation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the week of April 17 through the 21st. The topic will be "Man, Mind, and Myth: The Conditioned Society." Speakers already committed include Nelson Algren, Daniel Boorstin, Ralph Ellison, Walter Kaufman, Morris K. Udall, and C. Vann Woodward.

The topic will deal with man's increasing inability to separate illusion from truth, fiction from fact, and myth from reality and how myth has become a powerful force both in perpetuating the society's pattern of operation and in shaping the thoughts and values of, and individuals within, that society. The Symposium will examine why particular myths are formed, and the effect of myth in conditioning thought patterns as well as influencing action in realms such as science, literature, politics, economics, history, ethics and religion.

An integral part of the Symposium's program is the Intercollegiate Seminar. It gives selected students an opportunity to meet speakers personally and exchange ideas with them in small, informal discussions, thereby enabling participants to explore the topic in depth.

Participants will be given room and board during their stay. Three seminars are planned on three consecutive mornings (April 18, 19, 20) during the week of the Symposium. The selected students will spend the morning examining the previous night's program, featuring informal debate and discussion with the main speaker of the previous night. During the afternoons and evenings, they will attend panels and the Symposium lecture of the day.

Bucknell is invited to send a delegation to the Symposium and the Seminar. The Symposium program, with the exception of the Seminar and the evening banquets, is open to the public. There is no quota on the number of delegates to the Symposium, but the Seminar is limited to a small group of students who are chosen on the basis of an application. Overnight accomodations can only be guaranteed for those accepted for the Seminar, and all expenses for transportation, food, and lodging must be paid by the student.

If you are interested in attending the Symposium or Seminar, please contact

Alice Hartzell
Box W 85
Ext. 1442

The deadline for applications is March 20.

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HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Michele Mansuy

HOW CAN A GIRL FEEL "A LOT MORE SECURE?"

At the University of Delaware the women students are abolishing their fear of walking the campus alone at night by learning the art of self-defense in a karate class.

The Review reports that "the purpose of this class is strictly self-defense and the policy of its teachers is to advance each student according to his own potential. There is nothing mysterious about it; it is primarily a series of blocks, kicks, and counter-attacks.

The theory behind it is to localize all of one's speed and strength in one blow. Though it started out as a means of self-defense, it was made a sport in Japan and will probably be a part of the next Olympics.

While men can become skilled in both hand and kicking techniques, women generally use kicking because they lack the strength in their arms and hands. Both, however, use the karate yell which closes one's muscles, startles one's opponent, and makes one's mind go blank."

As one of the female members of this class explained: "Karate can be interesting, a lot of fun, good exercise, and make a girl feel a lot more secure."

• • • • •

HONOR SYSTEM DEFEATED

Recently the student body of Lehigh University defeated the honor system by a vote of nearly three to one.

As recorded in **The Brown and White**, "the final tally on the referendum was 1,115 against, 429 in favor, and 60 abstentions. The 'no' vote accounted for nearly 70% of the total 1,604 votes cast."

D'Arcy W. Roper, Chairman of the Elections Committee, stated, "I think perhaps the reason that the referendum was defeated is that too many people did not realize that they were not voting for a particular system, but for the principle of an honor system."

But, perhaps the real reason the referendum was defeated is that the Lehigh students were being honest with themselves.

BABY ERIC
and
THE EROTICS
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INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

William Shillingsford, CLU
March 22, 1966

Connecticut Mutual Life
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U.N. in Asia

Seminar Planned

By Margo Anderson

The International Club is sponsoring a U. N. Seminar for all interested students on the "Role of the U. N. in the Vietnam Crisis" on the weekend of April 15 in New York City. The Seminar will be held on Friday and will include conferences with the ambassadors of France, Thailand, Vietnam and the U.S.

Plans are to leave the University on Thursday evening and return on Sunday afternoon. The weekend will cost $15. per student which includes transportation, hotel accomodations and the conference fee. Saturday will be a free day for students to arrange as they wish.

We hope to take a full busload of 40 people. Signups will be held for the next three weeks in all the cafeterias. Come to New York for a weekend. Combine an excellent conference with a change of pace far away from Lewisburg's lovely hills. We need to complete the signups before Spring vacation because of payment necessities. So don't wait to sign up, you might not get to go.

Communist China Topic of Film

The movie "China Under Communism" will be shown in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 2. The film is intended to serve as an introduction to the China Conference, which is to be held on March 11, 12, and 13.

"China Under Communism" is a recent report on conditions in Red China with emphasis on the development of heavy industry, progress in the communes and uses of the large masses of cheap labor. Efforts by the Communist Party to direct the Chinese people toward a unified objective is stressed throughout the film. The movie is one of the more accurate reports dealing with contemporaneous conditions behind the Bamboo Curtain.

... Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

the computer club, under the direction of Robert Bair.

Agris points out that professors not evaluated consist of those who refused permission and those for whom technical difficulties prevented publication.

S-FC's final decision to publish the results of the evaluation comes after a debate three weeks ago between Asher and several professors. At that time, the Congress decided to publish, provided the money was available.

Cornell U. Student To Present Slides

B. Michael Frolick, candidate for Ph.D. degree, in government at Cornell University, will speak and show slides on his 1964-65 trip to the Soviet Union and Communist China Tuesday.

Lecture on China

The presentation on the USSR will be made in Spotts Auditorium at 4 o'clock. That evening Communist China will be his topic at 8, also in Spotts auditorium. Following the lecture and question period there will be a reception in the "pit" of the New Dorm.

Mr. Frolick is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary.

Kierkegaard Scholar To Deliver Address

One of America's foremost authorities on the thought of Soren Kierkegaard, Dr. Paul L. Holmer, will be a guest speaker in the colloquy program this Sunday.

DR. PAUL L. HOLMER

Dr. Holmer will deliver a sermon entitled "Faith, A Disposition of the Heart" in Chapel at 10:45 a. m. At 7:15 Sunday night, in the Fellowship Room of Rooke Chapel, he will give a campus-wide address on "Soren Kierkegaard and the Nature of Philosophy."

The author of numerous articles and books on Kierkegaard (the Danish philosopher-theologian regarded as the father of existentialism), Dr. Holmer has also published **Philosophy and the Common Life** and **Theology and the Scientific Study of Religion.**

With a doctorate in philosophy from Yale, Dr. Holmer taught 14 years in the philosophy department at the University of Minnesota before his appointment to Yale Divinity School as Professor of Theology. He is a lay minister in the Lutheran Church.

Jean Larson Named Best Senior Woman

Jean Larson was awarded the Outstanding Senior Woman Award by the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting on Monday, Feb. 14. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, presented the award.

Jean, an economics major from North East, Pennsylvania, is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been active in the house councils of several residence halls, in her sorority, and in the Panhellenic Council, serving as treasurer this year.

Officer Film. Meeting

Seniors interested in Officers' Candidate School should attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 2, in Room 101B of Coleman Hall.

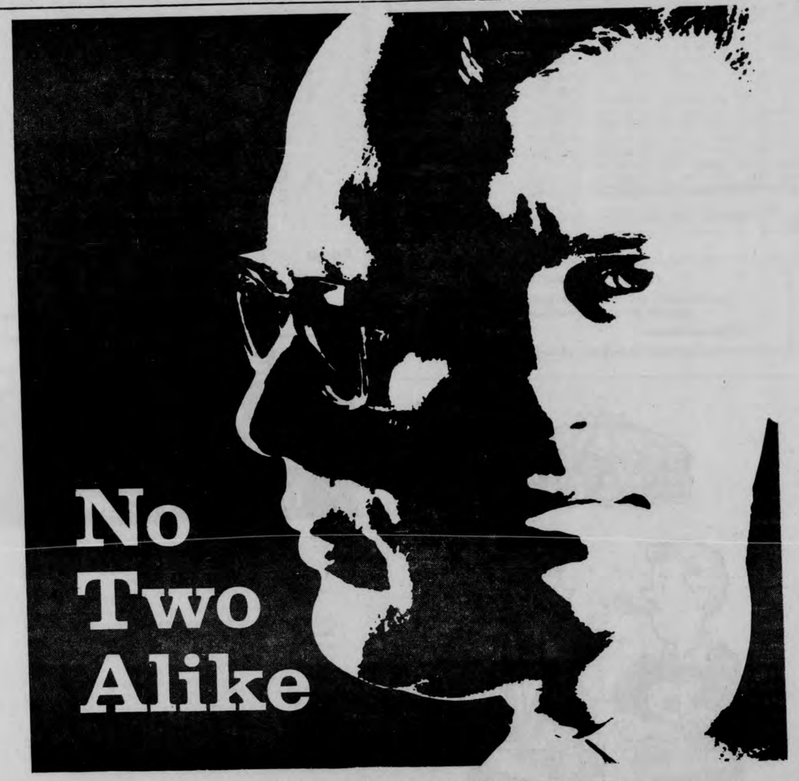
A special film will be shown and Captain William W. Galford of the ROTC Department will be available to answer questions.

Christian Assoc. To Elect Cabinet

A nominating committee consisting of Susan Stanton, James Sanders, James Cibal, George Stanton and William Valentine has presented the following slate for the 1966-67 Christian Association cabinet: Margo Anderson, Ruth Durfee, Anne Goodwin, Alves Gray, Timothy Hackman.

Also Nancy McKay, Ralph McMillan, Jeff Norris, Sue Schrader, Deborah Sholl, Douglas Spencer, Marjorie Wasser, Barbara Watson, Harrison Wertz, and Sue Willis.

Elections will be held Monday, Feb. 28. Polling places will be open in all University eating places and in CA offices in the botany building. Voting cards will be received by the membership in the campus mail. Twelve people will be elected.



They go to the same school, take the same course, start out in the same job —yet one becomes a whiz in research and the other a sales manager in Buffalo.

We think it's wonderful. As a matter of fact, that's exactly the way things happen at Lukens.

We don't try to put people in pigeonholes. We can't. There are no two alike.

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... Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

appear side by side with a short story, an article by a professor and an article on comic books," Diane added. "We are trying to establish a tradition so we wou't have to change the whole magazine in order to change part of it."

Some members of the staff, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome. Diane refuted charges that to include contributions outside the English department would lead to a lowering of intellectual standards.

Joseph McCormick, former business manager of **Temper 'n Times,** resigned his position as literary editor in protest, charging that "disregarded deadlines are only one symptom of the internal disease which destroyed **Temper 'n Times."** Citing the editorial in the 1965 spring issue of the literary magazine, McCormick asserted that the purposes of the new publication are no different from those expressed last year. He also claimed that several prizes offered by the literary magazine last semester have not been awarded. These included $25 for the best piece of prose and $10 for the best poetry.

Forerunners of **Temper 'n Times** included **Et Cetera** and **Touche,** a short-lived humor magazine. Doug Waugh and Hank Paper, recent graduates of **Bucknell, began Temper 'n Times** in hopes of raising the literary standards. However, the magazine, which received $1100 from S-FC this year, sold only a limited number of issues last fall, indicating a lack of student support and interest.

According to Diane, the new magazine has received support from several academic departments, notably psychology.

Fashion Show Features Finalists; Trudy Markunas Selected Winner

After an hour and one half of difficult decision, Trudy Markunas was chosen to represent Bucknell in **Glamour's** contest for the "Best Dressed College Girl." Trudy not only won the honor of being the first Bucknellian to be a semi-finalist in **Glamour's** annual contest, but she also won a ten dollar gift certificate from the Lyons Shop. Last Monday night the fashion show sponsored by Panhell featured Trudy and the six other Bucknell finalists, Merry Chesley, Lynn Hazes, Janice Hutcheson, Marti Miller, Janet Mathias and Vicki Matusoff.

Each girl wore three outfits and was judged on general appearance, appropriateness of her costume, her posture, figure and poise. The three outfits were to be chosen from the girls' own wardrobe and were to fit the three catagories of typical campus wear, off-campus daytime wear, and party dress. Skirt and sweaters predominated the first category, suits the second, and long and short formals the third.

Trudy wore a grey dress with dropped waist, pleated skirt and belted back. The costume was completed by white heavy-knit stockings and black leather pumps. For daytime wear, Trudy chose a deep chocolate brown suede suit with matching suede hat and brown leather accessories. For a party dress, she wore a golden yellow brocade long formal with a high boatneck in front that plunged to a waist low rounded back. Gold shoes and white gloves finished the outfit.

The decision was made by Mrs. Weitman, Mrs. Ballard, Miss Phyllis Deibler, Miss Barbara Larsen, Mr. Scott of the admissions center, Professor Eckhouse and Mr. Richard Tolbert. Miss Barbara Lindsey acted as moderator. All the judges found their decision difficult. Mrs. Weitman said that tit was especially hard to judge the figure in the sports outfit and the suits because of their bulky and square design. She was definite in saying, "All were darling — Very difficult to judge." Professor Eckhouse made the point that it was not so much the figure of the girl that he was judging but the fit of the clothes

PC Representative Explains Programs

A representative from the Peace Corps will visit the campus on March 1 and 2.

Steve Guild, a Peace Corps Volunteer who has recently returned from Sierra Leone, will be here to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. Students with backgrounds in all fields are in demand for overseas programs.

Students Discuss 'Protestantism'

"Protestantism" will be the theme of this Sunday's 9:30 Class. Dale Ehly, Sue Willis, and Susan Mitchell, will discuss the following questions: What is it today to be a Protestant? What are the present and potential fissures within Protestantism? In what ways can Protestants participate creatively in the ecumenical movement?

The 9:30 Class meets at 9:30 a. m. in the "pit" of the New Dorm; coffee and doughnuts are served at 9:15.

Men's Judicial Board Passes Decision on Variety of Cases

By Craig Bowman

During the first semester of the school year 1965-1966, The Mens' Judicial Board handled approximately 25 decisions concerning Bucknell University men. In handing down decisions, the Board hopes that each student will realize the seriousness of his offence and improve his conduct to his own advantage, and to the advantage of the University.

The Mens' Judicial Board heard charges ranging from drunkenness and disorderly conduct, to theft. Several Bucknell Freshmen were brought before the Board on charges of drinking. These men have had their offenses registered in their permanent files, and received permanent letters of censure.

Earlier in the year, a group of Bucknell men appeared before the Mens' Judicial Board for destroying Bucknell Property. The Board required them to pay the cost of the damage repair, plus work for the University physical plant until the damage cost was theoretically paid in labor hours.

A one semester suspension was handed down for a Bucknell student found guilty of theft. His past record, combined with his offense, indicated that he had not complied with Bucknell standards of regulation, and was not prepared to assume his responsibilities as a student.

These are just a few of the cases handled by the Mens' Judicial Board this past semester. Other decisions included various forms of social probation; letters to Academic deans; and letters of censure. All of the actions and decisions of the Board become a part of the offenders permanent record in the Dean of Men's office. Any violation of the decision could be cause for dismissal from school.

At the COALBIN

Noted French pantominist Marcel Marceau will be the star of a film short this Saturday at the Coal Bin. He will give his performance of "The Dinner Party."

Folk trio Jo Strade, Andi Stryker-Rodda and Tina Davies will also perform, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Missing Glasses?

A pair of eye glasses was left on a bus by a student returning from the mid-semester vacation. They may be claimed at the bus stop in Steininger's Restaurant.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges 17 Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman women's honorary, pledged new members this afternoon in the Harris Hall living room. The 17 pledges from the class of 1969 are Judith Ann Chubb, Linda Dalby, Carole Gearhart, Constance Glock, Jean Horky, Barbara Hubler, Carol Lark, Christine Nevius, Donna Palmer, Ellen Rounsaville, Susan Scheer, Barbara Schoeneck, Katherine Speare, Jane Stanton, Barbara Turecki, Linda Watjen, Barbara Wester.

A grade point average of 3.5 or higher is required for pledging the honorary.

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SFC Denies Aid to SCQ

By R. E. Feir

Faced with the possibility of setting a precedent they feared, the Student-Faculty Congress budget committee refused two weeks ago to grant funds to the Steve Comeron Quintet. The announcement of this action was made last Thursday by then-treasurer William Breitinger.

The group, which has been chosen as one of the nation's leading jazz combos, hopes to participate in several national jazz festivals to which it has been invited. In order to participate, however, the group needs to raise travel expenses. Steve Solow, a member of the quintet explains that they have already done everything possible to pay their own way.

Although "we didn't go to S-FC with the idea that we were entitled to the money, we did think we were justified in going to them," Solow has stated. The group is not recognized either by S-FC or the music department.

Breitinger, in explaining the committee's action, stated that the question was "all a matter of principle, not the dollar amount involved." He noted that the quintet is a closed group, not open to everyone on campus. Since they have received some money for concerts, "they are at least semi-professional."

Breitinger also expressed the fear that similar, small, closed groups could, in the future, demand S-FC money if the precedent had been set in this case. In addition, the budget committee was of the opinion that the quintet could probably have gotten a loan or parental aid to finance them on a temporary basis.

In making his original presentation to S-FC, Solow noted that his group would repay as much of the proposed loan as they could, if the money were granted.

Fuehrer Represents Cadets

Craig Fueher represented Bucknell at a luncheon honoring the science ROTC cade colonels and professors of military science of local colleges held February 8 at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Following the luncheon, Lt. Col. James J. Ursano briefed the cadets and their professors on the mission, curriculum and purpose of the Army War College and the position of the War College in the Army school system.

The meeting was sponsored by General Salet, commandant of the Army War College, in order to support and promote the college ROTC program, to expose the cadets to the senior Army educational facility, and to encourage qualified and interested cadets to further consider the Army as a career.

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'They can't shoot you --- not yet anyway'

Willoughby Discusses Position on CO's

by Nancy McKay

What is a conscientious objector and why does a person become one? On Thursday, Feb. 17, Dr. George Willoughby addressed himself to these questions. Mr. Willoughby has been making a tour of colleges as a representative of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection and a member of the American Friends Service Committee.

Contending that the United States is "going to save Viet Nam from Communism even if we have to destroy it," Willoughby suggested that the most significant action a single individual could take "is to make a decision to serve or not to serve."

If a man decides not to serve, he will have several alternatives. According to Willoughby, "the fear of consequences is greater than their reality" for conscientious objectors. He reassured his audience that "they can't shoot you—not yet anyway. . ." Under draft law, conscientious objectors may either go to jail or choose an area of service other than combat.

With a 1AO status, a man may work in the medical service, in an industrial concern which is manufacturing for the war effort, or as a teacher at an army base.

According to Dr. Willoughby what the law says about conscientious objection is the "best kept secret of the military." Any man who on grounds of religious training and belief who wishes not to serve in a military capacity may not be forced to do so. Such a man is presumed to dislike all war and have a belief in a supreme being to whom he owes a higher allegiance (this clause to the law was added after World War II).

Yet Willoughby has seen atheists and men who are not church members win court cases as conscientious objectors. If a man is open and honest about his convictions, he should have no trouble with either the draft board or the courts.

Willoughby pointed out that men who are planning on becoming conscientious objectors should not take ROTC, because it would indicate a basic insincerity of conviction on their part. On the same basis, a conscientious objector would be unlikely to want to work for a company which produced arms or missiles.

Asked if it was difficult to get a civilian job as a conscientious objector, Willoughby suggested that a man who was honest about his beliefs should have no trouble. He knew of only "an occasional case" in which a man had been refused a job because he was an objector. "Besides," he said, "you wouldn't want to work for someone who wouldn't hire you only because you were a conscientious objector."

The ideological basis for conscientious objection is simply a belief that violence is wrong. When one member of the audience suggested that Willoughby and other conscientious objectors were cowards, he remarked that objectors were called "communists in the United States and fascists in Russia."

Conscientious objection reinforces a democratic society. Said Willoughby: "If a free society's government cannot recognize its citizens' right to dissent, that government is not worth fighting for."

Dr. Armour Suits Up, Slays Academic Beast

Richard Armour's 29th book, "GOING AROUND IN ACADEMIC CIRCLES: A LOW VIEW OF HIGHER EDUCATION," recently published by McGraw-Hill, is an inside-job spoof on the American College written by a man with more than 37 years' experience as a teacher and administrator in schools all over the country.

The book is a parody of a complete college catalogue, covering such topics as admissions, expenses, the campus, and the curriculum — all seen from Armour's very special point of view.

The author includes a history of higher education from prehistoric times to the present. the following comment on the Middle Ages is only one of many hitherto-unearthed facts about education that he includes:

"Members of the faculty were better off than previously, because they wore suits of armor. Fully accoutered, and with their visors down, they could summon up enough courage to go into the President's office and ask for a promotion even though they had not published a thing."

The author presents a comprehensive guide to financial aid which will be of help to all needy students:

"Financial aid takes many forms, all of them involving money. There are, for example, scholarships. One of these is the Henry M. Humplemeyer, established by Henry M. Humplemeyer in memory of Henry M. Humplemeyer, available to any worthy and needy student of good character who comes from North Dakota, has a mole on his right cheek, and is under five feet tall."

Many other areas are covered as thoughtfully as the above-mentioned, and this book will be of interest to the student, the faculty, the alumni, the administration, the drop-outs, and all those who have a sense of humor.

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Stamm's (What?) Stamm's!
(Can't hear you! Too noisy) STAMM'S!!!

By Good Cheer

All these guys keep hearing stories all the time. Honestly, somebody must be scoring there, right? These guys climb the walls all week, right? Sure, occasionally some coed gets careless and flashes some outside thigh while oozing out of her seat in class. But all these poor guys have to look for in the winter is leg (and what with those hokey knee socks, well, it's hard to get any real shots without basic Amateur Pencil Drops) . . . and God knows the quality of leg around here, right? Anyway, they keep hearing these stories that have been around the Hill for years—years!!!

So for weeks these guys sit tight in the dorm trying to cool it. (Sure, there are occasional trips to the Blue-Q, Tony's, or maybe even Lewisburg High if one is daring enough to risk being seen in the daylight—but who plays pool? and there isn't much to be had at Tony's . . . besides cold pastrami, right??) And the dorm walls close in . . . until . . . that one, glorious, libidinous hour when—blamo, when — sockoo — when, woweee — when — when — oh boy, scoobie doobie, ring a ding — (Holy Adolescence!!) — (Fade Out) . . .

(Fade In(. . .

It's hard to describe Stamm's (What?) . . . **It's hard to describe Stamm's** (Can't hear you, too noisy!!) . . . IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE STAMM'S IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE STAMM'S IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE STAMM'S IT'S HARD . . . naah, nananah, nananah, nananah, nah nah nananah — y'gotta know how t'pony—ohh yeahhh — like Boney Maroney — uhh uhhhh — y'gotta know how t'jer-erk — hmm mmmmm — gotta make't wer-erkk — ohh yeahhhh . . . cries a twenty-one year old midget with a Chicago Boxcar (early-Elvis, late-Carl Perkins, neo-Jimmy Dean) hairdo in the mating voice of a frustrated Bullmoose. While below are these, well, these — people — these, well — town kids — these — these—flunkees. (You know). Anyway, they pack this place to the rafters . . . literally . . . **to the rafters**. You see, it's a barn. (A BARN?) Yes, a barn . . . (perfect, no?) And they do the Boston Monkey, the Lunchtime, the Banana, the Rhinoceros, the Yellow-Magic-Marker-And-Underliner, and other contemporary gyrations. Carefully . . . very carefully because some of these farm boys are big and rough and tough and watch out he's got a blade . . . oh so carefully, these Bucknell Hipsters On The Make eye the scene. They eye the farm boys all greased down in suspenders and winkle-picker boots. They eye the Kings of the Internal Combustion engines with STP decals on their 427 cu. in.—Hurst shifter-Isky camshaft foreheads. They eye the Black leather jacket Madonnas **Working Out** with their fifteen year old **gluteus maximii** vibrating in time with their quivering Mary Poppins'. They eye everyone in sight except the other Bucknell Hipsters On The Make whose eyes they casually (but deliberately) avoid . . . (What if my pinmate knew?!?) Then they proceed to attempt The Score. After all, it couldn't be too hard, right? What about all those stories?? **Some**body's doing well out here!! Right? But!!! How to approach one of these—people — these — people — local teenagers — these . . . you know . . . FLUNKees . . . what to say?? (How was this year's crop? How's the ole geometry movin' kid? Didya see the last Milton-Shamokin game, huh?) Just **what** is there to say?? After all, she's only fifteen . . . .

(WHAT??? **FIFTEEEEN??**) Alas, swallow that pride young Bucknellian Hipster On The Make, your libido knows no age boundaries. Dive in . . . she'll listen to anything, right? (Somebody must be scoring here, right??) But she's cooler than you think. She knows your Button-down Psyche and pimply hyperboles, but cares not for your foolish banter . . . Fraternities? Coleman Where? Professor who? The Bison? (What?) Say, you gonna dance or not? . . .

Ebersole Gives 7 Awards To Leading ROTC Students

Distinguished Military Student Awards were presented last Thursday, Feb. 17 by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs.

Recipients include John L. Carpenter, Cadet Major; Donald T. Goodley, Cadet Captain; Alan D. Hooper, Cadet Captain; John C. James, Cadet Captain; Robert B. Kurzwell, Cadet Lieutenant; John A. Skiavio, Cadet Captain; and Owen L. Waltman, Cadet Major.

The awards were presented in recognition of scholarship, character and leadership ability. A U. S. Army Commendation Medal was also given to Michael Fadden, a graduate assistant in economics, who delivered an address at the ceremony. The medal was awarded to Fadden, a graduate of Bucknell, in recognition of professional competence in his work as accountable property officer with the U. S. Signal Brigade in Europe.

2,608 Enrolled

A total of 2608 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled during the current semester, George R. Faint, University registrar, announced.

The enrollment figure is 50 fewer than that for the first semester of this year, but is 79 more than the second semester of last year. Included in the total are 2379 undergraduates, 199 graduate students and 30 undergraduate special students. The enrollment by undergraduate classes includes 727 freshmen, 588 sophomores, 577 juniors, and 487 seniors.

ATTENTION!

A Bison Sky Divers meeting will be held Wednesday, March 2, 1966, in Coleman Hall 101A. A representative of Northeast Pennsylvania Ripcord, Inc. will be present to explain the activities and facilities that the Bisons will utilize. All interested people, whether jumpers or not, are welcome.

'Othello': Cinema Tragedy

by Jean Horky

Though the British National Theater's production of **Othello** was a genuinely worthwhile three hours of entertainment, it was hardly the greatest show on earth that advanced advertising had promised.

Fortunately, the use of the film medium allowed action to be shown from many unique angles and gave the play a mobility not possible on the stage. But, in considering this treatment it should be remembered that it was for the stage that **Othello** was written.

Such mobility actually lessened the play's impact by making conspicuous the falsity that a live production necessitates. A soliloquy to a close-up camera lacks the power of a lone actor on a bare stage. And only the shrewd staging saved asides to the audience from the ridiculous.

All the grandly passionate scenes of the play were typified to all but the English professors in the audience and accompanied by a wide variety of moanings, groanings, and beating of breast.

Often, too, Olivier seemed more concerned with the successful caricature of a Negro than with the portrayal of the tragedy of a soul. His ebony make-up gleaming, his tongue properly placed for a Negro laugh, his hips swaying a calculated amount, he was at times more the happy plantation slave than the Moorish general.

In spite of the fact that his performance was not flawless, however, it was, as always with Olivier, quite moving.

The talents of the supporting actors, on the other hand, varied considerably. Maggie Smith was excellent as Desdemona. And the part of Roderigo was certainly well done—audience response sufficiently demonstrated this fact.

But one would think such a character as Frank Finley's Iago an adversary neither worthy nor capable of having contrived Othello's downfall.

Despite the picture's several faults, we must thank the British National Theater, actors, director, producer, extras, cameramen, and sound mixers. And, oh yes, a man by the name of William Shakespeare.

The mud's over the dam; the frost is on the wing. . .

Garvin on Sensibility

American Novels Prevail

by Barbara McGuire

How many novels have you read by Twentieth Century American writers? Are you familiar with any current European novels? Have you noticed any striking thematic similarities between the two?

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, having been selected this year to give the lecture made possible by the Class of 1956 Lectureship Fund, pointed out Tuesday night in his lecture entitled "American Sensibility in the European Novel" that every age is enveloped by a predominating spirit, the Zeitgeist, to which most literary themes of that age can be attributed.

American sensibility has become the Zeitgeist of the Twentieth Century and has achieved particularly forceful expression in the novel. Many factors may account for the development of American sensibility, but the most important, Dr. Garvin feels, is the self-conscious quality historically characteristic of American civilization.

Since modern rediscovery and settlement of the Western hemisphere, the idea of beginning anew and developing a society unflawed by the mistakes marring the Old World has been a conscious and persistent thought. Introspective concern with the direction and destiny of man has matured with the development of this country and has finally achieved expression in the Twentieth Century American sensibility—a supreme concern with the metaphysical condition of man.

The major theme arising from the crucial American sensibility is rebellion, specifically expressed by a feeling of dissatisfaction with life as it now stands, and by a vigorous exploration of standard values.

Early resistence to the American novel because of the new techniques, new insights into the nature of man and a pronounced neutrality toward the values, has subsided; innovations in theme and technique have made the American novel the leader in 20th Century literature.

Professor Garvin's lecture which is to be published in the near future is a synthesis of years of careful reading and intense interest in the 20th Century novel.

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Eshelman Projects Plans to Revamp Library

Volumes Burgeon at L.A. Under His Aegis

by Janet Ferguson

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, a familiar place to all Bucknellians, is in for some changes. The man chiefly responsible for these alterations is William R. Eshelman, the new University librarian.

A native of California, Mr. Eshelman matriculated at Chapman College, a small, church-related school in Hollywood, where he majored in English. When the war came, he served with the Civil Public Service, which was run by the peace churches for the government during the war.

While a C. O., he spent two years at a camp in Oregon, helping to plant two million trees.

His interest in literature never dwindled, however, nor did it remain idle during his stay in the wilds of Oregon. While there, he and the other workers compiled and published several journals of poetry and short stories, original work of budding writers of the time.

After the war, Mr. Eshelman returned to school at U. C. L. A., where he received his masters degree, and then at Berkeley, where he earned a B.L.S.—a bachelor of librarianship. In the meantime, he worked extensively in the libraries at both institutions.

Mr. Eshelman came to Bucknell following 14 years at Los Angeles State College. Under his guidance the library there grew from 20,000 volumes to 240,000 volumes, and its staff from 12 to 110. Impressive statistics—and ones which predict a prosperous future for Bucknell's library.

According to Mr. Eshelman, President Watts' view regarding the library is that we need a general upgrading — in other words, a bigger budget and a better staff.

In light of this, the University Librarian has drawn up a five-year projection, which has not yet been approved. Some of the changes will be immediate.

During the coming summer, some 50 more seats will be added for students' use. Hopefully these will include more individual desks like those in the mezzanines, and also closed booths for graduate research.

In order to make room for these added study spaces, and for the 50,000 volumes to be added within the next several years, the basement area will increase from the present ⅓ to ⅔ for library use.

In the plans for this summer, too, is a more adequate microfilm room, although our collection at present is "a fairly sizable one."

Mr. Eshelman understands what changes are necessary in the actual operation of the library. The reference department needs a considerably augmented staff.

At present, there is only one fully qualified, full-time reference librarian.

With the addition of another full-time and a part-time expert next year, the students' needs in the reference stacks should be much more satisfactorily fulfilled. At the same time, the periodicals will be moved to the second floor, leaving their present location for reference materials, so that students can study there.

One of the major weaknesses of the library is the circulation of books. Mr. Eshelman hopes soon to automate the checking out of books, thus making the process both easier and faster.

This idea may compound the already noticeable problem of students' taking books without first signing them out, but the Librarian's views on this issue were blunt: "It is the students' responsibility to do something about the problem. Here is an issue that the S-FC might investigate."

One of the most apparent concerns of Mr. Eshelman is that of the student of the University. Since the library is there for the express purpose of aiding the academic progress of the student during his college experience, it is most important that he become very familiar with every aspect of the library.

To accomplish this, a better orientation program for incoming freshmen is in order.

Mr. Eshelman believes that it would take about four hours scattered throughout the first semester to do a good job. Such a plan is obviously much superior to the 15-minute tour usually given on the second day of Freshman Week.

Fitting the four hours into the freshman's schedule will be difficult, but it may be possible to film the tour, and then make it available to the students via closed circuit T. V. This was the method used at Los Angeles.

William R. Eshelman is a man with ideas, and it is evident that his presence here at Bucknell will prove beneficial, both for the students individually and for the University as a whole.

A thoughtful William Eshelman discusses his ideas and hopes for ole Ellen Clarke Bertrand. He guided a 12-fold expansion at Los Angeles.

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* At least half the students working 13 weeks earned $1500 or more. And here's what others earned . . . even those working fewer weeks:

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Hockey Club Is Clubbed 'Good Guys' to Go Away

by Pete Engler

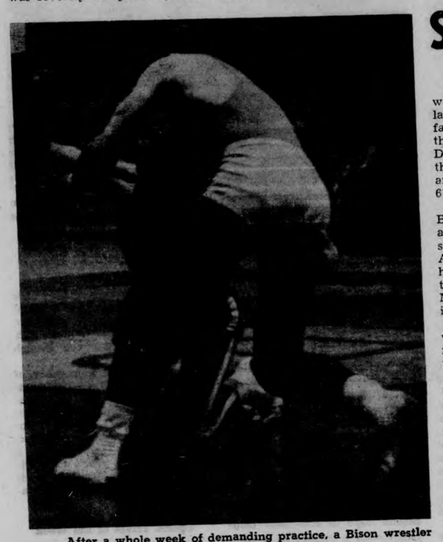
The Ice Hockey Club's home rink at Sunbury was the scene of a neck-and-neck battle with MAC league leader, Lafayette and the Bisons last Saturday. Coming out on the short end of a 3-1 tally, the Bisons displayed a much-improved ice game and controlled most of the thrilling action. Having bowed to a well-trained Villanova squad the previous week, the Bisons returned to force the Leopards into a predominantly defensive game. Scoring the lone goal for the Bisons was captain Pete Engler who slapped a well-placed pass from frosh-flash, Joe Taylor, past the bewildered goalie.

Although the score belies the fact, the Bisons maintained most of the hot action in the opponents' defensive zone by pin-point passes and perfect offensive maneuvers. The scoring power was severely hampered by two injuries which necessitated emergency line changes, and despite the overpowering Bison line, few goal shots came close to scoring.

The outstanding player of the day was freshman goalie, Jim Reese. Playing his first intercollegiate hockey match, Reese made over 30 saves during the three 20-minute periods. His sophisticated manner and skill was displayed time and again as he judged each goal attempt and reacted with alacrity and precision.

The Bison pucksters will meet Lehigh this Saturday at the Engineers rink in Allentown. Lehigh has maintained a winning record having tackled such teams as Princeton and Penn. However, a well-knit Bison offense, and fast-jelling defense will be pitted against the Engineers in a contest that may see the good guys finally come out on top.

Player-coach-captain-reporter Pete Engler hustles into a good position to receive pass from camera shy teammate. An offisides penalty nullified the goal.



After a whole week of demanding practice, a Bison wrestler meets the challenge on a Saturday afternoon.

Week's Work --- 2 Out of 3; Short Road Trip Lies Ahead

by Alan Kehew

The courtmen's fine streak was finally ended at four wins, last Saturday night, by the Lafayette Leopards, who handed the Bisons a 74-67 defeat at the Davis Gym. The previous night, the Bisons outclassed Colgate and presented them with a 65-61 loss.

In the Lafayette games, the Bisons were hampered by the absence of Matt McMonigle, still out because of an injury Although senior John Friend has proved an adequate substitute in the past several games, McMonigle's presence is missed in the lineup.

The Bison's spotty shooting was another reason for the defeat. Although they jumped off to a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the game, their shooting bogged down in the next two quarters. In the final period, when several of the players began to hit, including sophomore John Murphy and senior Bob Douglass, it was too late to pull the game out for the home fans. Inconsistent with the rest of the team, Captain Larry Kozella was outstanding throughout the game. He hit with his first five shots and rarely missed at all. Kozella collected 24 points over all, his best effort of the season.

Lafayette was led in scoring by Brown, who had 36 points, with an amazing 14 for 14 from the foul line.

In the Colgate game, the Bisons were more consistent and they needed every point they could get as the Red Raiders fielded a smoothly operating team that played fast and well. Their only disadvantage was in height. They didn't have a man over 6-2 and this was their downfall.

John Rodgers was excellent in this game as he collected 23 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Murphy and Douglass were hot from the outside, scoring 19 and 11 points respectively. Friend also played a good game, scoring 7 points and also snaring 11 rebounds.

These two games followed a home victory against Albright last Wednesday night. This 89-62 win was highlighted by the 24 points of John Rodgers. Bob Douglass continued to play very well, scoring 16 points.

Although the Bisons' winning streak is ended, there is a fine chance for them to end the season with an even longer streak. The final four games pit Bucknell against Lehigh twice, Delaware, and Washington and Jefferson. With a lot of work, the team should come out of the season with a fine record.

Unsportsmanlike Trivia

Questions

1. When is the first meeting of the New York City Council held each year?
2. How many inches of snow equals one inch of rain in water content?
3. When were the words "under God" inserted in the pledge of allegiance?
4. What was the name of the Thin man's dog?

Answers

1. On the first Wednesday after the first Monday of January at noon.
2. 10
3. June, 1954.
4. Asta.

Wrestlers at Home Saturday

Victims of FDU Appearance

Before a Bucknell wrestler stepped on the mat last Saturday, the squad was losing 10-0. They forfeited the first two matches.

Dave Ladd scored the Bison's first two points after drawing with his man in the 137 class. Unfortunately, FDU also got two points. The same thing happened to captain Joe Enos.

Sophomore Dick Kaufmann was the only Bison to win when he decisioned his man, 7-4. He has proven himself to be one of the top men on the BU squad.

This Saturday the wrestlers welcome the Lafayette varsity and freshmen squads for two matches this weekend. The freshmen go first at 1 o'clock, followed by the big boys at 2 p. m.

The summaries:

123—Al Graf, F-D, won by forfeit, 5-0.

130—Barry Berga, F-D, won by forfeit, 5-0.

137—Dave Ladd, B, drew with Sam Gaimbine, 4-4.

145—Al Ferrari, F-D, dec. Chas. Sacavage, 5-2.

152—Jim GiMauret, F-D, dec. George Brismer, 6-1.

160—Charles Garadaian, F-D, dec. Walt Conard, 6-2.

167—Joe Enos, B, drew with John Vas, 1-1.

177—Dick Kaufman, dec. Bob Probst, 7-4.

Unlimited—Joe Kutnewski, F-D, pinned Jim Gansinger at 5:10.

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Dr. Shrader's Sermon Subject, Sunday:
10:45 a. m.—"The Anger of Jesus"
6:30 p. m.—Dr. John R. Loughead, gynecologist, will speak on the subject, "The Latest Findings on the Birth Control Pills."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday (March 2) Rev. William Ezell, chaplain U. S. Penitentiary will speak at a Lenten service in the church sanctuary.

Bucknell students cordially invited.

FASHION SHOWING

DONCASTER, a house known for its custom-made clothes in exclusive and classic styles, will be showing it's spring and summer collection in the private lounge off the lobby of the Hotel Lewisburger, March 2nd and 3rd, from nine till nine. Particularly popular among college girls are their monogrammed linen dresses, which can be made up in a variety of styles and in ravishing color combinations. Ready-to-wear separates and lingerie will also be on hand.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 20 THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966.

Beware of people with slanty eyes

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

at Mil Ball

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FROM the BENCH

by Skip Streubing

Forum or Agin'em

February 14, 1966

Dear Mr. Streubing:

In last week's column you defend athletes against the "often nameless" critics of Bucknell's athletic policy by showing that the football team had a cumulative average "over 2.5." You say that these critics are guilty of making unfavorable "general summations of the athletes" as academically unable. We are afraid you misunderstand. The criticism of Bucknell's athletic policy is simply that scholarships should go to the academically superior, not to those possessing GPA's only a tenth of a point higher than the average student. In a university, athletic ability should be irrelevant in the matter of scholarship aid.

Yours truly,

Peter Parisi; Philip Withim

Please turn quickly to page two and read the letter from a Mr. Name Withheld Upon Request.

First, I would like to thank Mr. Parisi and Mr. Withim for their interest and note of clarification. They were correct when they mentioned that I "defend athletes" who are on scholarship. I do NOT defend the system. My quarrel is with those who degrade the ATHLETES in an attempt to crumble the scholarship program. As for Mr. Parisi, I would like to also thank him for his loyal attendance at the games. It is greatly appreciated.

Second, I would like to thank Mr. N. W. U. Request for the fun his wonderful letter gave me. It even reactivated my sleeping German spirit of nationalism. For not only did Mr. R., also known as the athletic director of Unstruck University, viciously attack my sweaty friends, but he also wittily commented on the College of Business Administration and the Public Relations Office.

Mr. R.'s figure on the upperclassmen's average for some reason did not include the independent men. I was sorry to confuse Mr. R. with my report on GPA's. I used the football team's semester GPA to show what these men accomplished with the time available during the season. I used the overall GPA of the swimmers and wrestlers because they were the only ones that I could find on paper. Their averages for the semester were much higher.

Finally, I wonder if a "bird" like Mr. R. will ever have the courage to leave the ground and reach the highlands of his personal dreams. What do you think?

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Feb. 26—SWIMMING: Lafayette	8:30 p.m.
FRESHMEN: Lafayette	7:00 p.m.
WRESTLING: Lafayette	2:00 p.m.
FRESHMEN: Lafayette	1:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL: At Lehigh	8:30 p.m.
FRESHMEN: At Lehigh	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 1—BASKETBALL: At Delaware	

Schedule Released

Seven home matches and nine away contests are listed on the 1966 Bucknell tennis schedule announced today by Benton A. Kribbs, director of athletics.

First-year coach Tommy Thompson will have the first three men back from last season's squad which posted an 8-3 record, best in 21 years at Bucknell.

Returning will be number one man Julius Pekar who posted an 8-3 mark last year, William Breitinger who had a 5-5 mark as the number two man. and John Gervais who had a 5-4 mark in the third slot. Breitinger and Gervais will co-captain the Bisons.

The schedule: Apr. 2, Scranton, home; Apr. 9, Pitt, away; Apr. 12, Navy, away; Apr. 14, F. & M., home; Apr. 15, Gettysburg, home; Apr. 16, St. Joseph's, home; Apr. 20, Lehigh, away; Apr. 22, Susquehanna, away; Apr. 25, Delaware, away; Apr. 26, Lafayette, home; Apr. 27, Albright, home; Apr. 29, Colgate, away; Apr. 30, Syracuse, away; May 3, Susquehanna, home; May 6, 7, MAC at Lehigh; May 14, Rutgers, away; May 18, Penn State, away.

NIT Bound Lions Purr to Victory

The miracle worker did not appear at Davis Gymnasium last night. The Nittany Lions of Penn State, one of the first teams to accept an N. I. T. bid this season, pulled away from the Bisons in the last two minutes.

Skyrocket two-pointers shot by Larry Kozella and John Murphy over the amoeba zone defense were not quite enough. Kozella finished the game as high scorer for both clubs with 18 points and Murphy fouled out with 14 points and one minute to play.

It took a great scoring performance by Lion sophomore Jeff Persson to win. Persson came into the game with ten minutes to play and ended up with 14 points, high for State.

Both teams played sloppy basketball. Penn State had two technicals called against them and the Bison fans squeezed as much fun from them as they could. John Friend, substituting for injured Matt McMonigle, did a fine job on defense but just could not supply McMonigle's scoring punch.

The game was so exciting that the spectators even broke a long-standing tradition. They cheered twice in the second half along with the surprised cheerleaders.

Bison center Matt McMonigle, shown here in an early season game game against Scranton, has not been starting on account of an injury. McMonigle is second on the team in scoring.

Swimmers Beaten

by John Geniesse

La Salle's victory in the final relay cut the Bison's rally short and gave the undefeated Explorers a 54-41 decision last Saturday at the Freas-Rooke pool. The varsity's record now stands at 9-7 with one dual meet remaining.

The frosh mermen bettered their slate to 5-2 following an easy 58-37 win over Mercersburg last Thursday at the loser's pool. They finish their season here next Saturday against Lafayette in what should be a victory for them.

Against La Salle, Bucknell broke out fast as the 400-yard medley relay team of Ed Collins, Phil Reynolds, Dick Baxter, and Andy Deane triumphed in 3:48.4. Then Jerry Thimme and Milt Grinberg placed first and third in the 200-yard freestyle to boost the lead to 13-3. La Salle captured the next two events before Tom Gibson won the 1-meter diving with a point score of 170.1.

The Explorers then made their move and surged to the lead, placing 1-2 in the next three events. In the 100-yard freestyle, Jon Walheim of La Salle set a new Freas-Rooke pool record of 0:48.4, breaking Bruce Lechler's old mark of 0:48.9. The Bisons were now down 41-29.

Thimme and Grinberg sparked a comeback, taking a first and third in the 500-yard freestyle respectively. Phil Reynolds then won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:22.9 and Mark Kilman took an important third to bring them back within striking distance at 47-41.

A victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay would give Bucknell a 48-47 win and after two legs they were leading. La Salle was not to be denied, however, and came on strong to win the meet, their 11th without a loss.

The Bucknell swimmers close a losing season against Lafayette here next Saturday. The Bisons hope to end their campaign with a victory as a prelude to the MAC championships next month.

Senior Recital

Salle Richards, a senior music education student, will present her senior recital in Vaughan Lit auditorium at 7:3 p. m., Feb. 27. She will play the French horn.

Salle has been a member of the Bison marching band, symphonic band, symphony orchestra, brass quintet, woodwind quintet, and the University chorale, and is one of three Bucknell musicians selected as a member of this year's Pennsylvania Collegiate Band. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society.

Sports Trivia of the Week

What happened 22 years ago today? Answer: Retired Sports Editor Pete Engler was born.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK:

Screamer (noun)—colloq. — Anything of remarkable excellence as a good shot at golf.

USED—I hit a screamer on the Fourth fairway—but he escaped with minor injuries.

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IFC to Modify Rush Rules; 'Open Rushing' Under Fire

by R. E. Feir

Interfraternity Council is expected to adopt a set of modified open rushing rules tonight, according to several fraternity officers.

IFC's new president Vincent McCann (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), who will take office after tonight's meeting, feels that "the idea of open rushing is basically a good one." He feels that IFC should, however, "restrict the times that the houses are open."

Also elected last Thursday were Ronald Benjamin (Sigma Chi), vice-president; Kurt Kaufmann (Lambda Chi Alpha), secretary; and Michael Vincent (Sigma Chi), treasurer.

Benjamin, who favors a change in rush rules, is not sure that "completely open rushing is the answer. We must find a solution that is acceptable to every house." Less than a fourth of the fraternities supported the original proposal of completely open rushing for the first semester, which IFC has been considering.

Two major alternatives are being considered by IFC, according to those fraternity officers and two of the former IFC officers questioned. The first would involve no change in rules before Thanksgiving vacation, at which time all houses would be open to freshmen for the rest of the semester. It is also possible that IFC would set some time limitations on open houses even after Thanksgiving.

A plan which would have all houses open two or three days a week for the entire first semester is also being urged by several fraternities. In addition, two or three parties would probably be open to freshmen before rush week.

IFC has been considering a plan similar to that employed at Amherst College, suggested by President Richard Tolbert. The only major restriction on rushing would be that upperclassmen would not be allowed in freshman dormitories.

Most fraternities opposed this plan because they felt it would a decision will be made tonight. involve too abrupt a change and would be too expensive, both financially and in the amount of time required of members for rushing purposes. Many of the officers of these houses, however, stated that they would support a modified open rushing system, like the two cited earlier.

While it is expected that such a plan will be adopted, and IFC members were drafting a new proposal this week, a vote could be postponed until a later meeting. Most officers, however, feel a decision will be made tonight.

ROTC sponsors as candidates for Queen this year Pam Scholl, Jo Mantz, and Sandy McArthur. Not pictured are Meg Cochran, Christie Bartholomew and Jackie Pearson.

Six Candidates Compete For Military Ball Queen

Six candidates will compete for Military Ball Queen on Saturday night: Christiane Bartholomew, Margaret Cochran, Marjorie Mantz, Sandra McArthur, Eleanor "Jackie" Pearson, and Pamela Sholl. The queen will be chosen from amongst these candidates by the senior cadets. She will be crowned Saturday night.

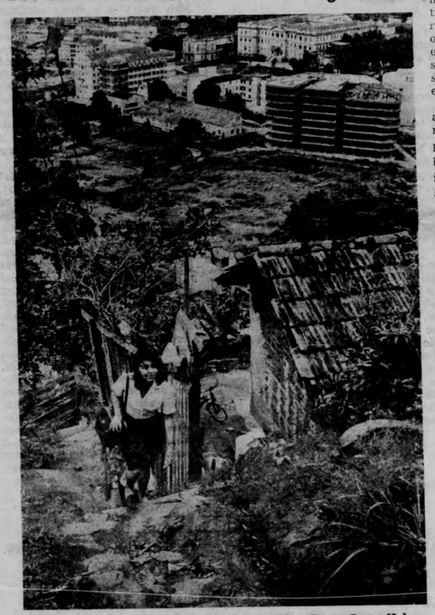
Christy Bartholomew, representing the Band, is a sophomore, music education major from Landsdale, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and sings in the Chapel Choir.

A Wallingford, Pennsylvania resident, Meg Cochran is a senior, and the social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A Spanish major, she will represent Company B.

A swimming enthusiast, senior Jo Mantz recently completed student teaching at White Deer Elementary School. From Tarrytown, New York, and the social chairman of Pi Beta Phi, she will represent Company D.

(Continued on Page 4)

Guild Talks on Peace Corps; Need Volunteers for Projects



A bag of medicine slung over her shoulder, Peace Corps Volunteer Judy Hoenack climbs a steep path in Brazil.

Stephen Guild, representative from the Peace Corps, will speak tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor Hall Auditorium. He will also show a film on various aspects of Peace Corps work.

Wednesday marked the fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps. At present plans are underway to recruit volunteers for more than 100 projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Approximately 7,000 new volunteers will begin training in June.

In the past five years more than 17,000 Peace Corps Volunteers have served in 48 countries around the world. Reactions to this overseas experience have been widely varying.

One volunteer, Patricia MacDermot who worked in the Philippines wrote that it was "the hardest thing I've ever done. Absolutely nothing is familiar and I often feel totally alone—the physical difficulties actually help, as they take my mind off myself and the feeling of suddenly being cut off from the rest of the world. You cannot imagine the gulf between East and West, and it makes me laugh now to think that I expected to bridge it with a smile and a handshake."

Kenneth Kressel, a Queens College student, said, "What we need is a philosophy—not of high adventure a la Conrad or St. Exupery—but of dullness; a philosophy which will satisfy our accomplishment and a certain nobility while we are faced with tedium, fatigue and the desire to sit down and dream." He was a volunteer on the Ivory Coast.

As of February, Bucknell had 20 current volunteers in the Peace Corps program, with 11 returned workers. Of the total 31, 18 were men and 13 women.

Cap & Dagger Stages Famous Russian Play

by Kathi Barry

Cap and Dagger's next presentation for the audience will be "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov on March 10, 11, and 12. Professor Harvey M. Powers, the director, has chosen one of the more recent translations of this play, a version used by John Gielgud in the London production two years ago. This translation enjoyed an eminently successful run in the London theatre, and in Professor Power's estimation communicates Chekhov's original intention more adequately than any of the other translations.

Professor Powers is striving in this production to avoid the traditional interpretation of a weepy elongated view of the Russian bourgeoisie life where the people waste time on trivial maters and reminisce about the past. Chekhov intended these characters to be laughed at for their extravagance and idiosyncrasies. The comedy in some of the situations is subtle, nevertheless, the characters in these situations are definitely laughable.

The cast for "The Cherry Odchard" includes several experienced actors and actresses and some newcomers to the stage. Joanne Rhodes, Professor Alfred Jacobs and Paul Rhetts are portraying the sister and brother owners of the cherry orchard and the peasant turned prosperous merchant who is trying to persuade them to sell the cherry orchard. Dave Flamberg, Vicki Volsky, Jackie Hooker, Frank Skidmore, Neil Appleby, Pam Kent, Linda Ensminger, Dave Hesser, Nelson Knapp, Glenn Everett, Mike Gazdo, and Dave Nugent compose the rest of the cast.

The scenery for this play includes three different sets, one of which will be an exterior scene, designed by Prof. James D. Lyon. Prof. Lyon had to make a very close consideration of the capacity of the stage since all three of the sets must be ready to be changed within a minute of the close of an act. The exterior scene of Act II will present a deserted slightly ruined church, trees, and some of the fallen rocks from the church.

Hanging at the rear of the stage where a neutral colored sky cloth or basic black curtain is usually hung will be a Russian landscape complementing the scene in the deserted church yard. This landscape is 30 feet by 40 feet and was hand painted under the direction of Professor Lyon. Dave Evelyn, the paint crew head and a nucleus of his crew spent one long day painting this scene. This work had to be finished once it was started since the material continually shrinks while the paint is applied.

Fleming Elected AWS President

Susan Fleming was elected AWS president Monday.

Other new officers include: Susan Edwards '67, vice-president; Lois Peoples '69, treasurer; Ann Davis '68, secretary; Susan Crawford, sophomore class representative; Stacy Warburton, junior class representative; and Deborah Lamke, senior class representative.

Judith Irwin '67, was elected independent representative; Alice Hartzell '67, social chairman; Mary Lou Evans '67, judicial board; Marianne Zasa '67, public relations chairman; and Constance Yoder '67 WRA representative.

S-FC Appointments Made; Advisory Group Organized

by R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress President Tim Fleming announced several of his most important appointments earlier this week.

The academic advisory committee, which Fleming calls "the most important working group of students" on campus, will be chaired by Chad Hayden '67. Last year, the committee was responsible for extended library hours, creation of a three-day reading period at the end of this semester, and a change in the date of spring vacation.

Possible topics for examination this year are changes in the grading system, standardization of certain courses, finals exemptions for certain students, and "any matter pertaining to the academic affairs of the University," according to the president.

Serving as co-chairmen of the newly-created student government evaluation committee are Dennis Dohnal '67, and Kenneth Gilbert '67. Dohnal has been working on this problem for almost two years, and Gilbert is a defeated vice presidential candidate who made several suggestions during the campaign in his "position papers."

(Continued on Page 8)

Supremer Than Thou?

S-FC Hurt by Overlap

The Student-Faculty Congress is presently advertised as "the supreme executive and legislative instrument for directing student life at Bucknell." But as long as it must vie with half a dozen other "supreme" organizations, it can never earn the respect it needs to operate effectively.

Two such competing groups are Men's Coordinating Council and Associated Women Students. MCC is, in reality, nothing more than a money-allocating body, while AWS is primarily a legislative and judicial organization, which collects money, chiefly for the student-faculty banquet. All funds collected by these two should be transferred to the treasury of S-FC, eliminating MCC entirely and the unnecessary fiscal function of AWS.

In order to do this, however, Congress would have to streamline its budgeting procedures. With the additional money it would receive, it should set up a fund for small or unrecognized campus organizations.

Furthermore, once S-FC's basic annual operating budget has been adopted, the budget committee should be empowered to make special appropriations without the specific approval of Congress. As a safeguard, Congress would be allowed to overrule any such decision within a set time period, such as one week. This would eliminate much petty bickering, leave Congress its prerogative, and maintain, in a simplified fashion, approximately the same results as are achieved at present.

A final necessity is for Congress to discuss, and in some instances decide, issues of campus-wide importance which are pending in all its subordinate groups. S-FC should be the only budgeting organization on campus and the principal legistlative one.

Only if these or similar first steps are taken can S-FC approach the supremacy it should have and the respect it needs to attain it.

Spongy Consistency

There has recently been some hesitation and uncertainty among the men concerning the social uses of their dormitories. THE BUCKNELLIAN has dug down through some piles of red tape and now presents for the self-enlightenment of the college community the real facts. First, we offer a Primer of Dormitory Parlance:

(1) "Open Dorms-Open House—Be very careful not to confuse these two different concepts. The first means unregistered open floors in either a men's or a women's dormitory. It does NOT involve a Specific Function (see next noted term) and allows guests to be in hosts' (hostesses') rooms. An "Open House," on the contrary, is a registered FUNCTION with specific hours defined at the time of registration. Example: New Dorm's Sunday afternoon open rooms and lounges. Example of What an Open House is Not: New Swartz's rejected request for registered open rooms after a basketball game the night following preferentials. Sensible, huh? If not, re-read 57 times.

(2) "Specific Function" — This one is tricky but all-important, as you may have guessed by now. According to Dean Meyn, Bucknell social activity is "shallow" and uncreative. This may well be true. According to Dean Meyn, Bucknell social activity consists primarily of "bands, babes, and booze."

Creative Specific Functions would be Hayrides, Skating Parties, Dances, etc. As Mr. Meyn has said, men's rooms will be opened up ONLY when such activities create a demand for space that exceeds the capacity of floor lounges. THE BUCKNELLIAN wants it known here and now that hayriding or ice-skating in men's rooms constitutes activity unbecoming a Bucknell man. This type of function should certainly be confined to floor lounges.

(3) "Absence of Floor Lounges"—This is a relatively minor problem since only Kress, Trax, Main College, and Old Swartz Dormitories are now affected by it. They must have ALL their Specific Functions in men's rooms or in downstairs lounges. We urge the President to speed remodelling of these dormitories so that this shameful situation can be eliminated. Hay and ice properly belong in men's lounges, not rooms.

(4) "The November 30th Memo"—Dean Meyn explained that Swartz's Saturday night request was turned down because it was "not in keeping with the November 30th Memorandum." The meat of the Memo, written by Dean Hayward, is this: ". . . . it is possible for student rooms so to be used ("for dating purposes") if specific functions (Primer term 2) are appropriately planned and registered."

So much for the Primer. Dean Meyn has been asked if men would be allowed to open their rooms on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. THE SAME AS THE WOMEN. The answer: Well, he didn't give an answer; he said that such an action would have to be within the limits of the November 30th Memo (Primer term 4). What does Dean Stevenson say about New Dorm's Sunday afternoon open rooms (which have no ice, hay, pizza or etc.'s), relative to the "Spirit of the 30th"? She says it's "possible for a 'Function' to exist of nothing but that." What will Dean Meyn say to Miss Stevenson? What does this state of affairs say for a uniform University policy (not rule—Dean Meyn has said that there are no rules or regulations concerning rooms and lounges) for room and lounges?

What will happen when a men's dormitory council requests a weekend afternoon "Open House" JUST THE WAY THE WOMEN HAVE BEEN ASKING—AND GETTING —SINCE FIRST SEMESTER?

Stride Along With Us

While this column often berates student apathy, it is just as quick to recognize student initiative and achievement. The following case of the Student Committee on the Campus Center is no exception.

Born out of necessity this Committee assumed the duties and functions of the long-standing but long-dormant President's Committee on the Student Union. Making strides where the other Committee failed, the students displayed an acumen for organization and efficiency. Besides formulating the all-important philosophy of the building, they have instilled some vitality into the long-defunct administrative committee and have come forth with a proposed list of facilities.

Tomorrow a questionnaire concerning the University Center will be distributed among students and faculty to determine just what is desired by the campus community. With the co-operation of the entire University, the Committee's work to date will have bearing on the future of a University Center.

Of course the building hasn't begun to take shape as yet. Obviously no dirt has been moved nor bricks we purchased been laid. Finances seem to be the problem. An intensive fund-raising campaign giving the proposed University Center top priority, must be considered immediately.

Can the administration and alumni match the achievement already shown by the students?

Newspaper headlines
are stale after deadlines
and names just fade away,
A man in the news
has nothing to lose—
he's forgotten the very next day.
But it's a curious game
to wonder whatever became
of those one day wonders
who made printable blunders.
Take Sherman Adams,
a man of minus renown
thought it was Christmas
all year 'round.
"They knew I loved clothes"
or so he told the courts,
"That's the reason I'm wearing
vicuna undershorts."
And Walter Jenkins—
(he led a revolt in the YMCA)
A Senate Committee inquired and found
that Walter's reasons were really quite sound
"The fault was mine,
when I looked at the sign
the 'M' looked upside down!"
Then there's the "Mad Bomber"—
a one week sensation
as he played his war games
in and out of Penn Station.
Who's he you say? hail fellow well met,
he invented evacuation and the telephone threat
What I mean to say is
what happens today is
forgotten the next
and sadly desexed
of all its historical meaning.

Why Not Invest Your Summer Here or Abroad?

By Sharon Harkless

Work camps, study groups, and service projects have become increasingly popular as a type of "summer employment" in the past five years.

The number and kinds of these programs has expanded tremendously and is continuing to do so — some predict that most colleges will give credit for this type of summer experience in the near future. (Bucknell doesn't as of this year.) These projects and other types of active participation, notably civil rights, snow an increased social consciousness in the American student.

Whatever the reason for the phenomomen there is an overwhelming list of projects for students to choose from. Some of them, such as Operation Crossroads Africa and Experiment in International Living, have gained wide recogniaitn and status.

Interested students may refer to a pamphlet entitled "Invest your Summer" (available in Christian Association office) which catalogues almost all of the projects and gives cost, type of project, location and addresses to write to for information. The following summaries contain some of the less widely-known opportunities in foreign countries, 1966:

The Lisle Fellowship (in its 30th year) is a study seminar with a socio-economic historical approach. This year it has four-week programs in Germany, Ireland, Denmark, Jamaica and Puerto Rico ($425-$800), 8 week programs in Columbia ($400) and Democratic Republic of Congo ($1400) and a 40-day program in Russia ($1400). The address for further information is Lisle Fellowship, 3039 Pittsview Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (25th year), stresses programs for training of teachers and leaders. It limits structuring and no religious ritual or services are permitted. This year they are offering programs in Teguicigalpa, Honduras (requires experience in social work, recreational or working with the mentally ill, costs $250, excluding transportation) Amapala, Honduras (road and school construction, costs $250 excluding transportation) and Mexico (construction, village projects, teaching, costs $175). For graduate students, jobs in teaching English to Arabs are open at Bir-Zeit College, Jordan ($875 includes transportation). Work camps in Germany are offered which include a Berlin Seminar ($625—includes transportation).

(Continued on Page 4)

Trivia Questions Are Back Again With Their Usual...

Questions

5. How many times does the number or word "one" appear on a $1 bill?
6. Who was the original Miss Rheingold?
7. What is Lawrence Welk's hometown?
8. Who was president of United Hadassah in 1958?
9. What position in New York State draws a salary of $22,000?
10. Who is Donald Duck's lucky relative?

... Trivia Answers

Answers

5. 12
6. Jinx Falkenberg
7. Strasburg, North Dakota (pop. 612)
8. Hannah Goldberg
9. Commissioner of Harness Racing.
10. Gladstone Gander.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"The days of policing are gone."
Dean Charles Meyn, in an interview, March 25, 1966.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Nehru's Foreign Minister, Journalist Highlight Conf.

by Barbara Lilly

This year the 18th annual Burma - Bucknell Weekend, to be held March 10 - 13, will be revamped and renamed The Conference on The People's Republic of China in the Sixties. The expansion of the program has been brought about by recognition of Americans' growing concern with the affairs of Southeast Asia, particularly the Vietnam crisis. To understand the situation in the Communist bordered nations of Southeast Asia it is necessary to first focus on the great power that looms ominously above them.

This conference is geared toward educating the community in the ways of Mao Tse-tung and his Peking regime. The program intends to give a background education, trying to bring to light the reasons behind China's actions, avoiding emotionalism, and seeking to discover the possibility of reaching a definite rapport between the United States and Communist China.

Foreign Interpretations

Two of the Conference's main speakers, Mr. Manilal Jagdish Desai of India and Mr. Mark Gayn of Canada, will give a look at China from the vantage point of other nations. Mr. Desai was Secretary at the Ministry of External Affairs of India from 1955-60, Foreign Secretary from 1961-63, and Secretary-General in 1963-64. As Prime Minister Nehru's Foreign Minister he was the architect of India's China policy from 1961-64, and was the Prime Minister's chief advisor on foreign policy.

Mr. Desai has served in the capacity of Commercial Advisor to the High Commissioner of India in London and has been the Ambassador to Sweden, Finland, and Denmark. From 1954-55 he was Leader of the Indian Delegation and Chairman of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam.

Mr. Desai retired from his political career in December, 1964, and is teaching this semester at Brandeis University. The Indian Embassy has said of him that he is the most well informed person in the United States on the much raised India-China question.

Mark Gayn has distinguished himself as author, foreign correspondent, radio and TV commentator, and now serves as editorial writer and syndicated columnist for the **Toronto Daily Star.** In the past Mr. Gayn has been connected with such publications as **The Washington Post, Newsweek, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch,** and **Time.** In 1964 he joined the **Chicago Sun Foreign News Service** and while in the Orient he toured Korea and mainland China where he had many interviews with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and other Communist leaders.

Recently Returned from China

In speaking of his recent visit to China, Gayn commented on the strong anti-American campaign pervading throughout China. In an article in **The New York Times Magazine** he has said of Peking, "A vast new culture of hatred has been created for the young . . . Behind the anti-Americanism lie bitter memories of the civil war (when the United States was giving massive aid to Chiang Kai-shek) as well as the conviction that the United States is now blocking the path to world revolution." The United States serves a great purpose in China's surge toward world domination, a movement according to Seymour Topping of the **New York Times,** similar "to the ancient view of China as the center of the universe and the repository of all wisdom." For as Gayn said, "A revolution must have enemies, hatreds, a sense of constant danger to retain its momentum." The United States has served effectively as the source of all these negative feelings. But, in spite of all the anti-American propaganda, Mr. Gayn has found a surprising lack of hatred toward the individual American. His view seems to leave a note of optimism in the search for positive U. S.-China relations.

ASA Plans Tours; Finds Employment For Travelers

by Richard S. Grayson

Each summer, more and more college students are going abroad — it is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1966. Another organization promoting study, working and touring programs is American Students Abroad, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U. S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and also literature on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U. S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending one dollar to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Besides the work-vacation program offered by ASA, a new type tour has been developed by ASA. Included in one tour is a visit to Poland, including visits to the Old Town, the reconstructed city walls and monuments of the Ghetto Uprising during World War II, the Palace of Culture and Science, the University of Warsaw, an elemen-

(Continued on Page 4)

'True Tragedy' Selected by YALE:

C&D Enters Drama Fest.

by Patricia Lee

"The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans," a one-act play written by Dr. John Wheatcroft, associate professor of English, has been selected as one of 12 plays to be presented at the Yale University Festival of Drama.

The three-day festival opens Friday, March 25, and concludes on Sunday, March 27. "True Tragedy" is scheduled for presentation on March 26.

The script was submitted to the festival committee by members of Cap and Dagger at the recommendation of Harvey Powers, director of the University Theater. It will be produced by the same Cap and Dagger cast which appeared in the recent campus production of "True Tragedy." Cast members include Vicki Volsky, James W. Earl, Pamela Kent, David Nugent and Robert C. Mandel, the student director. Although Cap and Dagger representatives have attended the Yale Festival for four years, this is the first time they have actively participated in it.

Mr. Powers said that an abbreviated version of the setting designed by James D. Lyon for the Wheatcroft play will be transported to Yale. Mr. Lyon is the technical advisor to the University Theater.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Yale Festival of Drama, conducted by the Dramatic Association. The purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for undergraduate drama groups to discover the nature and quality of the work of theater groups from other colleges and universities. Students attending the festival will have an opportunity to discuss the dramatic works presented when they take part in workshop sessions led by Dr. Robert Corrigan, Dean of the School of Arts at New York University, and Professor Theodore Hoffman, also of New York University. In addition the festival participants will also hear Joseph Verner Reed, executive producer of the American Shakespeare Festival.

"The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans" is the second of Dr. Wheatcroft's plays to receive recognition since Jan. 1. He is the author of the prize-winning television script "Ofoeti the Troll" which was produced by Station WQED-TV in Pittsburgh several weeks ago.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK:
Grapeshot (noun) A cluster of small iron spheres used as a cannon charge.
USED: Because of the great height of the cannons, it was easier for soldiers in tight uniforms to shoot grapeshot during the Civil War.

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'Great Honor' for Quintet

Jazzmen Reach Finals

By Wendy Stryke

The Bruce Cameron Quintet representing Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival reached the final division of the festival held at Villanova University last weekend.

The members of the Quintet considered it a "great honor" that they were one of the four combos chosen to play in the finals, considering that the judges included Stan Kenton and other first-rate jazz critics and musicians; that the group was competing against college groups from all over the nation, and that many of the students in the other groups were music majors.

After playing at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, the group traveled to Villanova last Thursday night. During the semi-finals on Friday night, they played three pieces to a crowd of over 4,000.

Richard Levine, a junior and the string bass player in the Quintet, was named the Most Promising Rhythm Player at the festival. As a result, Levine was offered a summer scholarship to the Berklee School of Music at Boston University.

A tape recording made during the finals will enable the Quintet to be heard abroad. Tapes of the festival will be played over Radio Free Europe and will be distributed to branches of the U. S. armed forces overseas.

C. Oglesby To Speak

By Karen George

Carl Oglesby, president of Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS will speak here on Monday.

The SDS is a national organization with a membership of over 3,000 young people who are concerned about poverty, civil rights, and the war in Viet Nam. Although the SDS is active in demonstrations such as the recent March on Washington, Mr. Oglesby prefers to spread its views through education.

The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Christian Association Elects New Members

By Sue Barney

Members of the Christian Association elected thirteen new members in the balloting held last Monday.

The electees, who will form the core of the new cabinet, were nominated by the senior members of the present cabinet and voted on by the rest of the association.

The new members are Margo Anderson '67; Ruth Durfee '67; Ann Goodwin '67; Alves Grey '68; Nancy McKay '67; Jeff Norris '67; Sue Schrader '69; Debby Scholl '67; Doug Spencer '67; Barb Watson '67; Harrison Wertz '67; Frank Weirman '68; and Sue Willis '88.

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Dr. Shrader's Sermon Subject, Sunday:

10:45 a. m. "The Suffering Of Jesus"

7:00 p. m. "Rheumatoid Arthritus and the New Drugs" —Dr. Edward Pangburn. (Forum)

8:00 p. m. Wednesday (March 9) Rev. Ned Weller, pastor, Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. Lenten service.

. . . Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Another Pi Phi, Sandy McArthur is social chairman of the New Dorm. A member of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, she is Company C's candidate.

Representing the Honor Guard is senior Jackie Pearson, this year's Homecoming Queen. She is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, a position attained partly through her work on **L'Agenda**, as activities editor. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

A second Lansdale resident, Pam Scholl represents Company A. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she is a senior elementary education major, and serves as secretary of senate in AWS.

Trombonist Buddy Morrow and his orchestra are slated for the dance—Morrow is famous for "Night Train."

Nashville Theologian, Author, Delivers Talk on 'Ignorance'

Dr. Charles E. "Chuck" Boddie, President of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn., will preach this Sunday.

Dr. Boddie was a pastor for many years and then a secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missions Societies before assuming his present position in 1963. He is a well-known song leader and forceful speaker and has filled speaking engagements in many churches and college chapels across the United States. Frequently cited for his work toward interracial unity, he is the author of **A Giant of the Earth**, a philosophy of effective living based on the life of his father.

Someone has said of his addresses that "they are beautiful in their simplicity, humble in their earnestness and powerul in their impact. Heis a master at painting word tapestries, interwoven with rollicking humor. His talks strike fire in the hearts of his listeners." The topic of his sermon for Sunday is "The Tragedy and Glory of Ignorance."

DR. CHARLES E. BODDIE

. . . ASA Tours

(Continued from Page 3)

tary school in the city, a performance of the Cepalia Folk Art Show, the Marzousze Dancing School in nearby Karolin and a visit to the editorial offices of "Poland" magazine. This magazine is also participating in a program with ASA in which the tour participants will be filmed and photographed for an article in "Poland" magazine and American magazines. This is the year to visit Poland—the country is celebrating 1000 years of Christianity in 1966, highlighted with a visit of Pope Paul VI.

... Work Camps

(Continued from Page 2)

U. U. S. C. is also arranging exchanges in East Europe — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria ($450 includes transportation). Students must apply by April and more information may be obtained from Charles N. Vichery, UUSC, 78 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

American Friends Service Organization is a Quaker group which emphasizes service and non-violent solutions to problems. This year they are sponsoring community service projects in Mexico and Guatemala which involve participation in community life, ($225 plus travel). They are also sponsoring work camps in Europe, Africa and Japan and Korea ($600—includes transportation.) Their address is 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

YMCA and YWCA sponsors a six-week study camp in USSR, ($1450), and camp and community work in nine countries of Latin America and in Greece, Lebanon, Hong Kong, India and Ethiopia ($650-$950).

Utopia, maybe?

Student Center to Satisfy Everyman

By Nancy McKay

For the past six months a committee formerly headed by Cathy Cook and now headed by Bill Bittinger, Sue Long and Lou DiNicola has been quietly planning a phenomenon. All of you who have ever "bought a brick" will be glad to know: the "student union" is becoming a reality.

Working in conjunction with a group of faculty and administrative representatives, the Student Center Committee has discussed, organized, and submitted an impressive and extensive list of ideas to be considered for incorporation in the actual planning and building.

Rathskellar.....hmm!

The facility will replace University and Swartz Cafeterias, providing a centralized cafeteria to feed the entire student body. Plans now call for a dining room which will seat up to 1000 students at one sitting. Smaller dining rooms will provide space for campus groups to hold dinner and luncheon meetings.

Various types of snack bars are being considered, and a Rathskellar may be included in addition to other restaurant facilities. Patios may be built adjacent to dining areas to be used in the fall, spring, and summer.

Darkroom center

Campus organizations will have headquarters in the new center. Meeting rooms will be available for student government organizations, while **The Bucknellian, L'Agenda, the Bucknell Engineer**, and campus literary magazine will each have a room or a suite of rooms. Darkrooms will be built in this area also. A suite of rooms for the Christian Association and a "topic" library for the Debate Team are suggested by the committee. WVBU will also have facilities in the center.

Those students who have hobbies will be glad to know that darkrooms, shortwave radio rooms, and a poster workshop room will be included in the plans. If student demand is great enough, provision may be made for woodworking, crafts, ceramics, and leather working rooms in addition.

Forum for ideas

The committee has also planned for ping-pong facilities, a billiard room, an area for card playing, and bowling alleys. They recommend that music listening rooms and booths and music practice rooms with pianos (for student combos) be provided. Television facilities, both recreational and educational, will be found throughout the building. A faculty lounge will also be housed in the center.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the planned center is the philosophy behind it. The center is to be "a Forum for the meeting of minds, the communication of ideas." The Center cannot, and should not, be the campus of Bucknell in miniature; but rather it should represent all that the campus has to offer."

Varying atmosphere

The committee recognized that there are several types of atmosphere which are conducive to the communication of ideas. For this reason, the center will unify three different sections or atmospheres.

A Forum is planned to be the central room of the student center. It is visualized as the room in which students will find out about what is going on at Bucknell, about other students, and about what is happening in the "outside world." The room will be round and possibly two stories high with balconies running around its circumference.

Information, please

Bulletin boards for campus organizations and lectures, magazines and newspapers, and an information desk will be found here. One interesting feature being considered for the Forum is an electric marguee which would flash recent national and international news across a screen in the center of the room.

The Browsing Room is planned as "the most important source of knowledge within the building." The wall space in this area will be covered with books from the floor to the ceiling. Reading areas would be spread throughout the room, so that a student could sit down to read a book that caught his eye. Furnishings would be planned to be as conducive to relaxed reading as possible. In the center of this room would be an area where students may discuss books without disturbing those who are reading. A separate room will house a cash register where books may be purchased. There will also be a separate stationery store.

A Quiet Bison

The Coffee Shoppe will provide an informal atmosphere for discussions and fun. The committee would like the shop to be "light and airy" during the day, but "more intimate" during the evening. They also feel it should be more "quiet and formal" than the Bison. Different types of study areas will also be scattered throughout the building in an effort to provide all students with a place conducive to their particular study needs.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Student Center Committee will distribute a detailed questionnaire to all students on campus. When these have been filled out, they should be returned to dormitory hall group representatives or counselors. The questionnaire will give each student an opportunity to both comment on the plans which have already been suggested by the committee, and to offer their own suggestions for the center.

It is important that everyone fill out the questionnaire, in order that the student center will be an expression of all students. The committee is anxious to know what other students want in the center, and they hope that the questionnaire will be an effective method of finding out. Why not help them out? It really won't take that much time.

Flight Dwindles

Several people are still needed if the Bucknell group flight to Europe this summer is to achieve the minimum number of 25. Only the June 13-August 15 flight is still a possibility; the other one has been cancelled. If interested, contact Steven Gold (phone, 1051) **AT ONCE.** If enough people have not sent in a deposit by April 1, this flight will also be cancelled. This will be the last announcement.

GREEK LINE

PLEDGED.

Kappa Delta Rho: Kenneth Stubenrauch

Lambda Chi Alpha: Harry Owens

Phi Lambda Theta: Robert Hamburg, Gilbert Holmes, Stevon Sprowles, Roger Weinreber.

Sigma Chi: Theodore Lesko, Bruce Walter

Theta Chi: Robert Martuza

Alpha Phi: Susan Lakes, Carol Lark, Jacqueline Lewis.

Delta Delta Delta: Sandra Roy

Delta Zeta: Barbara Cloyd, Ann York

Pi Beta Phi: Ruth Hurd

.. *Responsibility*

(Continued from Page 6)

Dr. Anderson, professor of physics, who served as moderator, also entered into the discussion. He stressed that one must re-define the relationships in order to understand the ends.

Although the problem of ends and who must determine them and whether they can be assessed quantitatively or qualitatively was interpreted, the controversy remains unsettled while the scientist and philosopher return to their labs and libraries, respectively.

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Responsibility Confronts Scientists

'Philosophers,' 'Experts' Clash

By Emily C. Heintzberger

"I'd rather fight than switch," said the scientist to the philosopher. The philosopher returned the remark. As the discussion continued, it became obvious that the philosopher and the scientist, tradition opponents in debate, prefer to lock their horns before even settling the problem of what the problem is that they intend to discuss.

Such a conflict flickered in the panel discussion following the lecture of Dr. Claire Nader last week. Miss Nader spoke on the scientist's role in National Policy-making. Miss Nader argued, further, for the ethic of responsibility involving the scientist with civic matters and government functions.

Harnessed Knowledge

The essential problem that Miss Nader brought out is concerned with the new frontiers of knowledge and scientific technology, for she believes that such knowledge should be harnessed in order to gain a maximum benefit.

What good are formulas and answers when they are not applied to the questions that arise in society and concern different societies' interaction?

To Chew on a Blanket

The additional implications of her argument involve the scientist himself, or rather the expert, and the question is raised: Should the scientist chew on his little corner of the blanket in the lab, or should he feel compelled to bring out his knowledge for the public good, however specialized it may be. "A democracy," she further stated, "adds a new dimension to personal responsibility."

"What is the role of the scientist in a scientific community, and is it the same in a political community?" she also queried; and if the scientist does not assume responsibility to the public, doesn't he shift the burden to the government?

As examples, Miss Nader cited doctors, researchers, and such men as auto designers. The main concern of such experts should be the public safety and the "common good," but to what extent do these men accept their responsibility?

In her closing remarks, Miss Nader advocated a social convention, to channel and perfect such technically oriented change for the improvement of society and mankind.

A panel discussion wtih Dr. Ballard of the philosophy department, Dr. Kirkland, history, Dr. Helms, biology and Dr. Anderson, physics, followed the lecture. Dr. Ballard, referring to the recent cigarette-cancer controversy, raised the question of "ends."

His objection - can the expert help decide which ends are "good?" Professor Ballard further questioned the conflict between the psychological happiness involved in cigarette smoking and the physical dangers involved.

Some people admittedly accept the fact that the habit is harmful to their health, but such knowledge doesn't lessen the desire or the pleasure.

(Continued from Page 5)

'Trial' Parodies Composers

by Suzie Feldman

Back in the days of Victorian England, two non-complacent Englishmen, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir W. S. Gilbert, decided to collaborate and began to produce scathing operettas. This partnership proved to be quite successful, especially considering that the two men were constantly feuding.

Last weekend, the Opera Workshop presented one of their operettas, "Trial by Jury." This rendition took on the character of a parody of Gilbert and Sullivan rather than the parody of Victorianism that was originally envisioned by the team.

This is understandable in view of the topical, generally dated nature of the material.

The "Trial" in question was a breach of promise case tried by a "worthy" judge who had, by the way, obtained his status by "falling in love with the rich attorney's eldest ugly daughter." Angelina, the scorned maid, played admirably by Leslie Geer, won over the judge and slightly tipsy jury with an adroit combination of seductiveness and outraged innocence.

The production itself was quite short; it was approximately 40 minutes long—almost half of which seemed to be occupied with introducing the cost with appropriate song and flourish.

The denouement was accomplished with slightly soppy, but typically English decorum.

Singing, done in the monotonous, clipped Gilbert and Sullivan manner, was handled quite effectively. As a whole the production was clever and surprisingly pleasant.

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Best-Dressed Trudy Markunas adorns New Dorm steps.

Miss Markunas Laments Jeans

by Meg Boutwell

Trudy Markunas, who was recently chosen to be Bucknell's representative in Glamour's Best-dressed College Girl competition, is deeply interested in clothing and fashion. Many of her ideas about dressing come from Glamour and other magazines of that type.

Dress Daringly

Trudy says that she likes sporty and different types of clothing. She feels that people should be more daring in the way they dress.

As it is now, she thinks girls tend to copy each other in the things that they wear. Trudy dresses to please herself. She tries to keep some individuality by choosing things that she feels are "right" for her. Unusual and new styles are quite popular with Trudy.

How Much Difference:

Trudy has mixed feelings about the modes of dress around Bucknell. She thinks that it's too bad that Bucknell students seldom dress up, and she especially commented on the custom of wearing of bluejeans to parties.

Trudy loves sweaters, and most of her wardrobe is centered around sweater and skirt combinations. She takes care in the way she dresses although she feels it really doesn't make much difference around the campus since clothes are usually of secondary importance.

PINNED:

Jack Dorr '66 PGD to Christy Bartholomew '68 PBP.

Chuck Sawyer '68 PLT to Karen Wunderlin '67.

Bob Luce '67 KDR to Noreen Navazio '69.

Clark Maines '68 DU to Ienore Mariani '68 DDD.

ENGAGED:

Andy Schnur '65 KS to Jan Pehrson '67 KKG.

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Swimmers Win No. 4

Fourth MAC Title Looms Near

By John Geniesse

The Bison swimmers finished their season in winnng style by crushing Lafayette 60-34 last Saturday at the Freas-Rooke pool. The victory gave them a 4-7 record with the MAC Championships coming up this weekend in Gettysburg.

The frosh swimmers ended a successful 6-2 season by swamping the Lafayette frosh 76-18. Winning every event but the diving, they tied or set four freshman record times. Mike Sinkinson tied Bruce Lechler's time of 0:22.6 in the 50-yd. freestyle. Then, later on, Larry Rose bettered his own record in the 500-yd. freestyle to 5:31.4 and Chuck Petzold lowered his 200-yd. breaststroke mark to 2:25.7.

The final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay, was the most thrilling as the team of Sinkinson, Bob Shoemaker, Stephen Schade, and Dave Landes smashed the freshman mark by five seconds with a time of 3:21.9.

In the varsity meet, the five seniors making their final home appearance were instrumental in the victory. Jack Dorr swam legs on each of the winning relays. Townley Larzelere placed second in the 50-yd. freestyle and swam in the final relay along with Pat McClune who also was second in the 200-yd. individual medley. Co-Captains Phil Reynolds and Jerry Thimme won in the 200-yd. freestyle and breaststroke, respectively, and each swam in a relay.

Now the Bisons must prepare for the MAC Championships, a meet they have dominated in recent years. Last year Bucknell more than doubled the second place team's score, but with LaSalle's 54-41 decision over us last week, the outcome may be somewhat different this year. According to Coach Bob Latour, "After the job they did on us in the dual meet, I'm sure the tournament committee considers them the favorite."

There are a total of nine teams in the university division of the MAC. However, Bucknell and LaSalle are far ahead of the rest of the division and the meet shapes up mainly as a battle between these two teams.

How can we beat LaSalle? Coach Latour says, "Our second and third men are going to have to get the fifth and sixth places. They have to qualify and score." In other words, its going to have to be a team effort with not just the top men, but everyone contributing points if the Bisons are to win.

Bucknell 60, Lafayette 34

400 - Yd. Medley Relay — 1. Bucknell (Ed Collins, Phil Reynolds, Dick Baxter, Jack Dorr). Time 3:50.6.

200-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Jerry Thimme, B; 2. Milt Grinberg, B; 3. Denny Bement, L. Time 1:55.0.

50-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Andy Deane, B; 2. Townley Larzelere, B; 3. George Thieler, L. Time 0:23.1.

200-Yd. Individual Medley — 1. Buzz Callaghan, L; 2. Wayne Green, B. 3. Chris Westcott, L. Time 2:14.2.

Diving—1. Jack Rader, L; 2. Tom Gibson, B. Points 167.55.

200-Yd. Butterfly — 1. Dick Baxter, B; 2. Barry Simpson, L; 3. Bill Rubin, L. Time 2:16.3.

100-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Andy Deane, B; 2. George Thieler, L; 3. Jim Isaacs, B. Time :55.5.

200-Yd. Backstroke—1. Ed Collins, B; 2. Buzz Callaghan, L; 3. Kurt Kaufmann, B. Time 2:11.1.

500-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Pete Heuzul, L; 2. Denny Dement, L; 3. Art Eber, B. Time 5:35.5.

200-Yd. Breaststroke — 1. Bill Reynolds, B; 2. George Harper, L; 3. Mark Kolman, B. Time 2:24.4.

400-Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Bucknell (Pat McClune, Jack Dorr, Townley Larzelere, Jerry Thimme). Time 3:30.5.

Coach Yeomans with Dick Kaufmann, captain Joe Enos and Charlie Sacavage look forward to the MAC Tournament—at Wilkes College.

Six Wrestlers to Go to Wilkes for MAC's

By Alan Kehew

Having finished their regular season with a very close loss to Lafayette, 18-15, the Bison wrestlers are now preparing for the MAC championships, March 4 and 5 at Wilkes.

Coach Yeomans plans to take six of his squad to the MAC's including Captain Joe Enos, Dave Ladd, Charley Sacavage, George Brinser, Bruce Wray, and Dick Kaufmann. According to Yeomans, Sophomore Charley Sacavage could place third or fourth in the 145 lb. class. Sacavage, after winning his match in the Lafayette contest, finished the season with the best record for a Bison, 6 and 3.

In the Lafayette match the Bisons wrestled very well, and led until the next to last match. This was the 177 lb. match with Dick Kaufmann wrestling for the Bisons, and it proved to be the most exciting of the entire contest.

The final score was 18-13, with Leopard Fred Mercer winning, but both men wrestled extremely well. This bout tied the score for Lafayette, and they picked up the final three points with a heavyweight decision.

Looking ahead to next season, Coach Yeomans expects a marked improvement in the wrestling squad. With the exception of Captain Enos, all of this year's team are sophomores and juniors. With the addition of several freshmen, next year's team should bring better wrestling to Bucknell.

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I once found my watch there.
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I didn't want it to rust.
4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
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Coach Jim Smigie shown with freshmen 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Landes, Stephen Schade, Bob Shoemaker, and Mike Sinkinson.

Courtmen Win 2

Tuesday night at Newark, Delaware, the basketball team assured themselves of a winning season by defeating the stubborn Blue Hens, 74-69.

Larry Kozella was the big gun, netting 23 points and snagging nine rebounds. Overall, though, the game was a real team effort with four Bisons hitting for double figures.

Senior John Friend had 15 points and nine rebounds. John Murphy netted 14 points and 10 rebounds, and John Rodgers hit for 10 and 12 rebounds. A lot of credit must also go to little Bob Zavorskas who played a fine floor game while getting eight points.

Bucknell trailed midway through the first half, 20-18, when Kozella and Murphy started popping from the outside against Delaware's man to man defense. The Bisons went out in front, 27-25, with 5:30 left in the half and went into the locker room leading by 35-32.

In the second half Delaware, led by Vic Orth (19) and Bill Morely (17), fought back and with 3:20 left to go in the game trailed by only one point. The Bisons then reeled off six consecutive points on a tip by John Friend, two foul shots by Bob Zavorskas, and another tip-in by John Rodgers to win.

At Lehigh, the Bisons ran into little trouble from the faltering Engineers (5-16)), beating them 67-58. Bucknell had a 31-24 lead at halftime and opened up a 16 point margin in the early minutes of the second half.

Although Lehigh tightened the score quickly, Rodgers and Kozella started hitting to ice the game. Rodgers finished with 23 points and nine rebounds to lead the team. Kozella and Bob Douglass both netted 12 and Murphy 11.

The Bisons return to Davis Gym Friday night to face Lehigh in what will be the last home game of the season. Also, a win Friday night would put the Bisons one game up in their overall record with Lehigh, which now stands at 26-26.

On Saturday night the squad travels to Washington, Pa., to face Washington and Jefferson College. Two weekend victories would give the Bisons the best won-lost record here since 1958.

Sportlight

COACH Jim Smigie

by Ron Petersen

Jim Smigie has led a most active career as a swimmer. In high school, he was a Connecticut State 100-yard butterfly champion. As one of the greatest swimmers in Bucknell history, he captured many Bison records.

In national competition, he set the NCAA College Division record for the 200-yard butterfly, was on Bucknell's record-setting medley relay team, and was second only to Olympian Gary Ullman in the 100-yard butterfly. Now, as a graduate student in business administration, he is the coach of the highly successful freshman swimming team.

Under Jim, the freshmen have compiled a 5-2 record, with losses to only Cornell and Army. The team has many stars, so many that Jim can praise no one in partticular. He feels that, right now, no less than ten men could place in the MAC championships to be held this weekend. Both the medley relay team and the freestyle relay team would have a good chance of taking a first.

Among the more outstanding men are Mike Sinkinson, a freestyler who Jim thinks could beat varsity captain Jerry Thimme. Chuck Buffington, the only member of the squad who was undefeated and who recently broke Fred Woertman's freshman backstroke record, and Chuck Petzold, a breaststroker who broke Phil Reynold's freshman record. There were many other excellent performances all year, too numerous to mention.

Jim Smigie feels that being a coach is "a fitting conclusion to my career." It was a great challenge to him and after a year of many ups and downs he has no complaints. He feels that this is the best freshman team that Bucknell has ever had. At the beginning of the season, each man was given a time lower than his previous best as a target. By the end of the season, 95% of these "goal times" had been reached.

For Jim, the high point of the season came against Army. This was the meet they had trained for all season. Every man on the squad put out to the utmost, and their times were correspondingly low. The Army coach was shocked. He had expected the meet to be a push-over. Instead, it was only the final event which won the meet for Army.

Besides coaching the freshman team, Jim is helping to build future Bucknell teams by assisting Coach Bob Latour in recruiting. The prospects for next year are especially bright, and Jim predicts that in two years, the Bisons will again be NCAA Champions.

He has only one regret. He wishes that his freshman team could swim against the varsity again. He doesn't want to be brash, but, if pressed, he'll tell you who he thinks would win.

... Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Fleming established this special committee to "look into the possibilities for restructuring not only of S-FC, but also of other student governing bodies." This was one of the major problems raised during last month's campaign and in editorials in **The Bucknellian** two weeks ago and again today.

Possible areas of investigation, according to Fleming, are the overstructuring of S-FC, more active representation, and the necessity of some groups on the campus.

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MAR 1 1966

Weekend Activities Focus on China

Addiss & Crofut Present Special Folklore Concert

By Sue Barney

Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut will provide the entertainment at a special concert in Davis Gymnasium, Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

The concert, which is free of charge and open to the public, is being held in conjunction with a four-day "Conference on the People's Republic of China in the Sixties."

Addiss and Crofut have come a long way since their previous appearance here three years ago. Although their names may be unfamiliar locally, they are well-known performers almost anywhere in Southeast Asia or Africa. Officially titled folk singers and instrumentalists, they are more oppropriately recognized as traveling ambassadors. Their talent and energy has contributed to bridging the gaps in international relations through music.

Their unique role began with a concert tour of Japan in 1960 at the invitation of Prince Mikasa. This was followed by a U. S. State Department tour of Asia and Africa. Early in 1965 Addiss and Crofut concluded their tour of Southeast Asia and Africa with a performance for U. S. troops in Viet Nam.

They have learned at least one song in the native language of each country they have visited, and have been made full-fledged members of the Kisii tribe in Kenya. Their experiences in foreign countries has led them to become active participants in the battle against poverty and disease. They plan to put back much of what they make from folk singing into setting up preventative medicine clinics in Kenya and Nigeria.

Following their most recent trip abroad, the two young musicians were honored by President Johnson in a ceremony at the White House. Introducing them, the President said, "They sought no soft and easy life. They lived the life of the Vietnamese people — and, by what they did, above and beyond what could be asked of them, Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut served America and freedom in the very finest and proudest way."

Two days before the White House ceremony Addiss and Crofut received a special citation from Secretary of Defense McNamara. He complimented the team on their significant contributation to "our national security and to the unity of free men everywhere."

Mr. Gayn will speak March 10 at 11:00 a. m. on "Communist Chinese View of the World."

Mr. Desai will speak March 10 at 7:30 p. m. on "Current Issues Between India and China."

Chinese-World Relations Considered at Conference

Included in the impressive list of authorities scheduled to speak at the conference on "The People's Republic of China in the Sixties," are Mr. Kylin Chhor of Cambodia and Mr. Ralph Clough of the U. S. Department of State

Mr. Chhor, a former Bucknell student and recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl, is currently the president of the Cambodian Student Association. He has been, on occasion, a special guest of Cambodia's mission to the U. N. and the Embassy.

Born in an interior village of Cambodia, he was educated in a Buddhist monastery school and the University. During the time of Cambodia's freedom from France, Mr. Chhor was a popular teacher and leader of Cambodian youth. He received a degree in sociology and political science from Bucknell and an M. A. in International Relations and Organization from American University. He is, at present, completing his Ph.D. in International Relations at American University and preparing three books for publication. These are: **Southeast Asia: A Study in Disunity and Unity; Stream of Blood**, the story of the Cambodian struggle for independence from 1963 to 1953; and a novel entitled **Damn Foreigner.**

The U. S. government's position on China will be presented by one of our foremost foreign service officers, Mr. Ralph Clough. An experienced diplomat, having served in Canada, Honduras, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, Mr. Clough has spent the past 20 years with the American embassy in Taiwan and Hong Kong. In Taipei he served as the U. S. Deputy Chief of Mission. A graduate of the University of Washington, Mr. Clough received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is currently on leave as a Fellow at the Center for International Affairs and Associate of the Far East Research Center at Harvard University.

Both Mr. Clough and Mr. Chhor will participate in the discussion of "An Evaluation of China's Present Goals" at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 12. Mr. Chhor will also discuss "The People's Republic as Seen in Southeast Asia" at 9 a. m. and Mr. Clough will take part in the panel discussion of "What Do All These Developments Mean to the Free World, and for the United States? What Alternatives?" at 2 p. m. on the same date.

Grading System Tabled

by Fabia Harris

A final vote will not be taken on the possible revision of the grading system until next fall, according to estimates of faculty members.

The resolution was referred to the Academic Regulations Committee for further study this semester. The committee is expected to summarize the arguments for and against the proposed 13-point system and to present a memorandum to the faculty next fall. Heavy business and the need for more information on the part of the faculty forced postponement of a vote at a meeting held on March 2.

The 13-point system provides for a series of pluses and minuses in addition to the present grades of A, B, C, D, and F. If passed next year, it would possibly be put into effect by Sept. 1967.

Kaith Ballard, assistant professor of philosophy and active supporter of the proposed system, reports that returns from questionnaires sent to the faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

MAR 1 1966

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 21 THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

C&D Present Chekov's 'Cherry Orchard'

Cap and Dagger will present Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Other performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. as well as the 2:30 p. m. Saturday matinee.

Under the direction of Professor Harvey M. Powers, the play will be handled as more of a comedy than other producers have interpreted it.

JoAnne Rhodes, Professor Alfred Jacobs, and Paul Rhetts head the cast, portraying the brother and sister who own the cherry orchard and the merchant who is trying to convince them to sell it.

Others in the cast include David Flamberg, Jacqueline Hooker, Vicki Volsky, Neal Appleby, Frank Skidmore, Mike Gazdo, Nelson Knapp, Glenn Everett, Linda Ensminger, Pamela Kent, David Nugent, and David Hesser.

Herb Asher Receives Wilson Grant

Herbert B. Asher, a senior from Irvington, N. J. and president of the Class of 1966, was announced today as the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Three other seniors, Susan L. Merrill, New York City; Robert S. Moyer, Munhall, Pa.; and William L. Weller, Jr., Pennsauken, N. J., were accorded honorable mention in the competition sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The names of honorable mention winners have already been sent to deans of graduate schools and other fellowship granting agencies, and many will receive alternate awards.

A 1962 graduate of Irvington

(Continued on Page 4)

Oglesby Upholds Individualism; Criticizes Government Policies

by R. E. Feir

"High handed treatment of individuals is becoming more and more the habit and less and less the disgrace" in the United States, according to Carl Oglesby, head of Students for a Democratic Society.

Individual supremacy is a myth, he told his audience Monday night in a lecture sponsored by the Student Forum. He feels that the government thinks of people not as individuals but rather as resources. "People should be involved in decisions affecting their lives," but are not, he stated.

In discussing foreign relations, Oglesby noted that "American policy makers are stigmatized by anti-communists religion," and fail to realize that "communism, whether you like it or not, is the dominant theory of change in the world" today. He cited with pride the SDS march in Washington last October protesting American involvement in Vietnam.

He feels that there are really two wars going on in Vietnam. One is being fought by American soldiers, while the other is being described for the American people by the government in Washington. Among other complaints, he is suspect of the casualty figures released by the defense department.

Speaking more directly about the new left — his subject was "The New Left Heresy" — he stated that it is really a form of humanism. The new left represents the elevation of man as an individual: thinking, deciding, and acting for himself, no longer subject to suppression by the government.

He, as an individual, wants to be personally responsible for his own actions and for taking part in making decisions affecting him. This code of personal re-

(Continued on Page 4)

S-FC Cuts Finances

By R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress is now faced with the mammouth task of cutting approximately twenty per cent from budget requests made last week. A final decision is expected early in April.

S-FC's budget committee heard 27 requests for funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at a marathon five and one-half hour meeting March 2. The requisitions, totalling more than $56,000, are substantially higher than the funds available, "somewhere in the area of $44,000," according to President Tim Fleming.

Money is provided by students each year in the form of $9 taken from the student activities

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

Problem: Open Apts.

The new AWS Senate must face the unwieldy problem of the women's rules again this year. In the past two years, remarkable effort on the part of Senate and the women students has produced the senior and underclass privileges and the Sunday afternoon open houses. This year's Senate must grapple with the stickiest problem of all—the question of women in men's rooms off campus.

What exactly is the problem? Why can't Senate simply abolish the present rule and let everybody go downtown and swing? Reasons:

(1) There is a University regulation exactly like the AWS regulation. Thus, if Senate abolished its rule, the University regulation would still stand, and the power of enforcement would merely be shifted from the Women's Judicial Board to the Deans. This puts the problem in a new light. We not only have to change the AWS regulation, we also have to change the University regulation. We are now contending with the University as it contends with the town of Lewisburg, the alumni and the parents, be they real or merely administrative illusions.

(2) No matter how much one talks of the emancipated women, there is a double standard; we restrict girls because they get pregnant. On the other hand, should the University's position be one of "in loco parentis?"

(3) Should an 18-year-old freshman have the same freedom as a 22-year-old senior?

(4) Lewisburg is a small town with a puritanical morality to match: Bucknell is here to stay. If the stay is to be pleasant, Bucknell must consider the views of the town when she deals with a problem beyond her own 300 acres.

(5) If a girl is to be allowed in an apartment downtown, at what times? Do we allow the seniors to stay downtown till 7:30 a. m.? If not, how could we enforce a rule that said they should leave at, say, 12?

The issue entails so many problems that it is tempting simply to ignore it. Yet if the rule commands as little respect as is generally believed, the "status quo" only breeds cynical violation. It is up to Senate to act.

A Brief on WVBU

What is WVBU? What has it done and what is it planning to do? These questions have been asked by uninformed students who are completely unaware of the time and energy being spent in order to give the campus what it needs: a radio station with complete coverage.

WVBU has, in the short space of two years, transformed a run-down, mediocre radio station into an efficient, well-run one. To date two new transmitters have been purchased. One, an FM transmitter, was put into use in October. The other, an AM transmitter, will be put into use in the next several weeks.

New cables have been laid to all new campus dormitories. The record library has been substantially increased with the purchase of nearly 800 records..

Where the student management has been exceptionally responsive to the needs of the campus is in the scheduling of programs, which has been completely revised this year to include a balanced cross-section between popular and classical music and educational commentary. This has been done, according to station manager John Davis, with the intent of achieving a level of programming for students superior to that which can be heard over local stations.

In the future WVBU wants to make the station even more sensitive to the desires of the students for better programming by offering complete coverage of all campus activities, including S-FC and IFC meetings along with away athletic events and a live show of campus talent. All this will necessitate more interest in the radio station and more personnel.

At present there are positions open in nearly all facets of the station—pop shows, technical work, sports and advertising. Freshmen are especially needed to help carry on the interest down to succeeding classes.

So that WVBU will be able to fulfill its stated purpose of complete coverage to the campus, it will need the support of the entire school, administration and faculty as well as students.

Anachronistic Opinions

We regret that Professor Becker could not answer "The Bucknellian" editorial to which he so strongly objected in "Opinion" last week.

Most of our readers manage to avoid anachronistic opinions and attempt to write letters so their replies will have timely significance. Our "Letters to the Editor" column has always been open to all viewpoints and all are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

And Now a Word from Stamm's . . . (What?)

To the Editor:
It was brought to my attention (by a loyal fellow patron)
That Stamm's was being slashed and mashed and beaten to a pulp.
Your blind attempt at degradation was indeed a futile satire,
And we reacted to your arrogance with neither blush nor gulp.

Ode to Some Ungrateful College Kids
or
Man, Like You've Trampled Hallowed Ground!

Stamm's is the lifeblood of local enterprise.
It's our major weekend fling and you're our Fri. night surprise.
You Bucknell boys are passports to Fraternity parties-true.
But you're awful easy prey to lure and to subdue.

Female Stamm-goers, for whom you have no respect
Probably gained their reputation after you they did reject!
We're sorry you attracted the ones so hoody and young,
For if you pursued worthwhile game you wouldn't have got stung.

You say that all Stamm Broads are prone to Ungulata habits.
Go elsewhere with your lust, boy—we're no PLAYBOY rabbits!
Our apologies if the band is never up to expectations.
We're amazed that you still managed all those obscene gyrations.

How can you complain of Stamm's atmosphere of smoke?
At your Sat. evening social flings I'll bet you nearly choke!
Your Houses, too, have slippery floors (an alcoholy mire!)
But at Stamm's the floors are clean and swept and many Beer kegs drier!!

An irate and indignant TOWNIE
(One of the Cool Women)

Why is humor no longer cute,
but caustic, cynical and in hot pursuit
of runaway human nature?
Because in our nature
that's just what's occurred—
in a word
its absurd.
For example, the President,
for the attention he craves'll
show us the railroad tracks
next to his navel.
Nkrumah visits his buddy Touré
and is given the country
the very next day.
The Pope and his boys
take a week to decide
that the Jews weren't guilty
of homicide;
the accused were released
and the friends of the deceased
went home to swallow their pride.
Clay gets a hundred "thou"
for a punching bee
while in Viet Nam
you get your lunch for free.
Children die bloated in India
at the feet of the sacred cow
while in the U. S., Rover gobbles his fill
of Junior's unfinished chow.
So you wonder why logic's become scatalogic
to all that the humorist sees;
Let's be fair to the comic
in this Age Atomic—
If you don't laugh you'll go out of your trees!

What Overlap

To the Editor:

"The supreme executive and legislative instrument" — better known as the Student-Faculty Congress — will never operate more effectively by eliminating the Men's Coordinating Council. It will lose some effectiveness, or it will be eliminating one of its most helpful organizations on campus.

A very brief and informal polling of some 40 students revealed that only 17 knew what the true function of the MCC was on campus. How can an organization with less than 50 per cent of the male population aware of its purpose steal respect from the S-FC? The answer, obviously, is that it cannot.

The MCC function, as stated in last week's **Bucknellian,** is basically correct; it is a money-allocating body. However, if you examine the record, the MCC does a lot more; and does

(Continued on Page 5)

Such fine entertainment

To the Editor:

Miss Feldman's review of the Opera Workshop's recent production fell far short of the **Bucknellian's** usual high standards. A true critic would not limit her analysis to the plot but rather would emphasize the performance itself and the presentation of the actors, both of which were excellent.

Each individual seemed highly suited to his part and all were enthusiastic. It was obvious the group had worked hard to achieve such a fine interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's original intent. Miss Feldman is wrong in saying it was "on the whole clever and surprisingly pleasant." Very well done, it was delightful entertainment well worth seeing again.

Sincerely,
Louise Powell

Deserves fine review

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article about the Opera Workshop's production, "Trial by Jury." It was highly unlike the usual quality of **The Bucknellian's** articles both in its strictures and subject matter

Part of the purpose of a review is to summarize the plot and setting, to analyze the actors effectiveness in their roles, and to criticize the director's purposes and the effects he achieves.

Miss Feldman's review merely states the plot in less than desirable terms and criticizes the authors, Gilbert and Sullivan, not the production. There is only one member of the cast mentioned in connection with this summary. The actors' ability or inability to convey a satisfactory performance has been ignored. The director, Dr. Arthur Graham, is not even named, let alone the stage and dramatic effects he used in the production.

I realize the impossibility of having someone that is familiar with the technical aspects of music review such a production, but any review, if it is an opinion of the performance, is at least somewhat valid. Miss Feldman did not even attempt to judge the operetta critically.

Since I am a member of both Cap and Dagger and the Opera Workshop, I feel justified in evaluating the coverage of both by **The Bucknellian.** This review is no comparison to those written about "Dark of the Moon," yet each play took many people many long hours of preparation. The quality of a production should not be judged by its length.

"Trial by Jury" accomplished what it set out to do: to give the Bucknell community a taste of enjoyable, "tongue-in-cheek" musical drama. It is unfortunate that the readers of **The Bucknellian** have only Miss Feldman's unperceptive article on which to base their opinions of the Opera Workshop's efforts.

Sincerely,
Lois C. Peck

Lost: Original Intent

To the Fraternity men of BU:

The comments which follow concern the revised rushing regulations which the IFC has recently been considering. They are not directed solely to individual members of the Council itself, but to any of you who, whether acting on behalf of your chapter or simply expressing an interest in the matter, have hindered the development of a liberal rush policy.

I have been attending IFC meetings since last April and have felt until recently that we have always acted effectively in your behalf. I was particularly pleased to see that the officers installed a year ago were concluding their term with the introduction of a sorely-needed progressive rushing revision.

But it disturbs me to see that the concoction finally formulated last Thursday bears little resemblance to the proposal as it was first presented.

It is probably true that we can all agree on at least three points: first, that the present system of rushing open houses is far from desirable; second, that the frequency of association between freshmen and fraternity men is far too limited; and third, that an ideal solution to these problems would be one which improved both situations simultaneously.

This, I feel, was the intent with which the IFC Executive Council first introduced the proposed revision—a revision which would have reduced the number of open houses with their associated fronts and allowed the freshman to experience as much

(Continued from Page 2)

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"It isn't the revolutionaries of the world that make the world's troubles. On the contrary, it's the troubles of the world that make the world's rebels." Carl Oglesby, March 7, 1966.

* * * * *

"You shouldn't look at plays, you should look at yourself oftener. How grey your lives are! How much nonsense you talk." "The Cherry Orchard," Act II, Anton Chekov.

Bruce Cameron Quintet Scores in 'Big Time'

Solow Questions Non-Recognition of Jazzmen

To the Editor:

The program at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held at Villanova on Friday and Saturday, contained the following: "The Michigan State Jazz Band is made up of 18 musicians, who ironically enough include even a chem major." I would estimate that upwards of 90-95% of all people competing at the jazz festival were music majors. Indeed, North Texas State, which can boast proudly of its big Lab Band which took the best overall performance award of the festival, is the only school in the country, to my knowledge, where a musician can major in DANCE BAND.

"Jews and homosexuals are the outstanding creative minorities in contemporary urban culture." Susan Sontag, Fall 1964 "Partisan Review"—"Notes on Camp."

When I read this, you can imagine how I felt, considering that the Bruce Cameron Quintet, of which I am one-fifth, is not even allowed to practice in the Music Building on campus. In fact, the Villanova program might have read: "The Bruce Cameron Quintet is composed, ironically enough, of two psych majors, one chem major, one sociology major, and a frosh as yet undecided in the social sciences."

You see, none of us are music majors. Since this is no time for modesty, perhaps you can understand how we feel about the honor of having been the only group in the country to apply and be accepted to all the major jazz festivals in the country, namely Villanova, Penn State, Kansas U., Notre Dame, and Mobile.

And now, The Bruce . . .

What did we do to achieve this national recognition? How is it that the music we make and the name of Bucknell University is now broadcast over nationwide ABC radio, Armed Forces Overseas Radio, and Radio Free Europe? The answer is simple — three years of work, hope, disappointment, and finally the big time. It was like this . . . Bucknell has never had a modern Jazz group before. Two years ago Bruce and I met just before school started in our freshman year and agreed to form a group at school. After a tiring search for musicians who could swing on something a little more modern than "Tiger Rag" and "I'm in the Mood for Love," we found Rich Levine and Steve Robbins, the only other two real jazz (if I may use the term here; for, looking back, it seems that we only made a feeble attempt to play jazz in the beginning) musicians on campus. Ironically, we had the perfect instrumentation for a quartet.

We struggled along for two two years as the Bruce Cameron Quartet, and despite successful showings at minor competitions, concerts on other campuses, and a concert at Bucknell last year, I would estimate that not over 150 people, mostly friends, even knew we existed.

Let's look at the present. Gordon Fels is with us to round out the Quintet. His playing, ideas, and work on behalf of the BCQ have been invaluable. Robbins has come into his own as pianist-arranger-composer. Rich Levine has earned for himself the "Most Promising Rhythm Player" award at the Villanova Jazz Festival.

Tale of Woe

At Villanova, we were pitted against some of the best groups in the country. Perhaps because it was our first effort in competition this year, we were all on edge and did not play to our own complete satisfaction. We had played original materials by Robbins and Fels, yet felt that we had not done justice to the tunes. In fact, we honestly did not feel that we would make finals. When time came to announce finalists, we were prepared for bad news. They announced finalists alphabetically. first Vocalists; then Big Bands. "And now the Combo Division: from Bucknell, The Bruce . . ."

By the end of the word "Bruce," Robbins was lying on the floor and the rest of us were screaming and babbling like idiots in a moment of triumph. A frantic rush to rehearse, a performance in finals, and Levine's award ended a day of anxiety and success for five Bucknellians for whom jazz is a hobby, a hobby which took a whole semester and half a semester break to prepare for a free concert on campus and the Villanova Festival.

We now come to a very touchy subject — that of the relationship existing between the BCQ and Bucknell University. In the Feb. 24 issue of **THE BUCKNELLIAN,** an article entitled "Jazz Group at Villanova" started "The Bruce Cameron Quintet will represent Bucknell . . ." In the March 3 issue, in the article "Jazzmen reach finals" it was stated "The Bruce Cameron Quintet, representing Bucknell . . ." Wherever we go we are representing Bucknell, and are referred to as the group from Bucknell Our music and the name of Bucknell University has been and will be (at future festivals) broadcast over live and taped national and local radio and television, written in many national magazines and newspapers, and sent overseas. Some of this has already occurred and will occur again in the future provided that we are able to compete at Notre Dame and Mobile.

So few Jazzmen

Not much thought is given to the phrase "the BCQ will represent Bucknell . . ." when speaking of our plans and accomplishments, or in our introduction at the various festivals over the country, yet when we ask the various organizations to sponsor us financially (since great cost is at times involved in transportation, food, and lodging), we receive the response that we are not a recognized student organization on campus, that we are a closed group (which is not true — there are simply so few people on campus that play jazz — when Fels showed his competance, we immediately admitted him to the group — even the football team only accepts men who are good enough to play the game), that the S-FC does not want to establish a precedent, and that we are not officially representing the school.

Sincerely,
Steve Solow

Political Prisoner Discusses 'China and the Free World'

By Nancy Coppedge

Walter Allyn Rickett, former Chinese political prisoner and currently Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will be a speaker at the China Conference to be held March 10, 11 and 12. Rickett will participate in the panel discussions entitled "An Evaluation of China's Present Goals," and "China and the Free World."

Rickett began what turned out to be a life-time career in Asian studies as a student at the Naval Intelligence Japanese Language School in Boulder, Colorado. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific area. After completing his service and earning his B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, he was awarded a Fulbright grant for study in China.

It was while a research student in modern Chinese history at Yenching University in 1951 that he was arrested and imprisoned on charges of espionage by Peking authorities. He has related the experiences of his four year imprisonment in his book, **Prisoners of Liberation.** Since that time he has taught Stanford University and the University of North Carolina, as well as at the University of Pennsylvania.

WILBAR SPEAKS

Dr. Charles Wilbar, Jr., Secretary of Health for the state of Pennsylvania, will talk on public health as a medical career on Monday, March 14, at 12:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Dr. Wilbar will be here for lunch; and if anyone would like to eat with him in the University Cafeteria, sign up in the chemistry office.

Pass this quiz and
Eastern will fly you to
Florida or 79 other places
for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
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3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT)
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(CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)
5. I was born on (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR)
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN)
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME)
9. My residence address there is (STREET)
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10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S.
Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Chinese Tradition

Prof Opens Conf.

by Marlo Nadler

Growing concern over the possible entrance of China into the context of the Vietnamese war has prompted **Newsweek** magazine to recently run a cover story on the "Emerging Giant," and has obliged President Johnson to discuss the topic in recent press conferences. As **Newsweek** states, "Within the space of a few years, China has been elevated to the status of chief menace to the security of the U. S."

Dr. Eugene Boardman, chairman of Asian studies at the University of Wisconsin, will open the Conference on the People's Republic of China this evening at 7:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. His topic will be **The Traditional Chinese View of the World.** Dr. Boardman is vitally concerned with growing influence of China in "the sixties." He is presently on leave from the University of Wisconsin to lobby for a New China Policy as director of the "Friend in Washington" program for the Friend's Committee on National Legislation.

Dr. Boardman received his B.A. at Beloit College, his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. in history at Harvard. His graduate work was in the field of East Asian History and in the Chinese and Japanese languages.

DR. EUGENE BOARDMAN

Univ. Reports Grade Average

by Fabia Harris

The all-University grade point averages for the first semester of 1965-1966 were announced this week.

The total University GPA was 2.595, with senior men averaging 2.601; senior women, 3.035 (senior average—2.742); junior men, 2.461; junior women, 2.878 (junior average—2.606); sophomore men, 2.375; sophomore women, 2.726 (sophomore average—2.503); freshman men, 2.323; freshman women, 2.655 (freshman average—2.441).

All men students averaged 2.481 while the all-women's GPA was 2.801. Fraternity men averaged 2.459; non-fraternity men, 2.409; upperclass non-fraternity men, 2.500; fraternity women, 2.876; non-fraternity women, 2.767; and upperclass non-fraternity women, 2.886.

Graduate GPA's were 3.178 (men) and 3.156 (women), for a total average of 3.172.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Wright to Read Poetry Selections; Author Praised as 'Lyric Talent'

James Wright, who has emerged in recent years as one of America's most interesting younger poets, will read his own poems on Tuesday, March 15, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Wright was born in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, has taught at the University of Washington, University of Minnesota and at Macalester College, but is presently devoting full time to writing. His work has appeared in every important literary journal and many of the minor ones. His first book, **The Green Wall** (Yale, 1957), won the Yale Younger Poets award. His two subsequent books, **Saint Judas** (Wesleyan, 1959) and **The Branch Will Not Break** (Wesleyan, 1963) have earned him a variety of other honors.

He has received grants and fellowships from **Kenyon Review**, The National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Fulbright committee, and a host of other prizes and awards for individual poems as well as books.

Chorale Presents Two Performances

By Fabia Harris

The University Chorale, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will present two off-campus concerts this weekend.

Members of the choir will perform at the First Baptist Church, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, at 8 p.m. on March 12. The concert is sponsored by Crozer Theological Seminary. On March 13, they will sing at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbia, Pennsylvania at 10:30 a.m.

Soloists include David Sundby, tenor, and Katherine Spears, contralto. Patricia Ordonez is student director.

... Asher

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, Asher is majoring in mathematics, but plans to do graduate work in political science. He is one of 1,408 potential new teachers for the nation's colleges and universities selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Columbia Univ. Doctor Reschedules Lecture

A lecture by Dr. Lowell Greenbaum, staff member of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 15.

Dr. Greenbaum, who will talk on "Medical Research: Past and Present," was originally scheduled to speak this afternoon. The lecture will be given in Spotts Auditorium at 4:30 p. m.

... Oglesby

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsibility is an important part of his concept.

Oglesby believes that the nation is presently closed to new ideas and to re-evaluation of its sense of moral responsibility. It is the purpose of the new left, he feels, to break down these barriers and provide the ideas which are needed to "realign ourselves with the forces of revolution in the world."

Tradition, Not Heretic Ideals, Marks Oglesby's 'New Left'

By Thomas Greene

Carl Oglesby came to Bucknell Monday night and convinced those who listened that he was not a heretic and that the New Left's ideology was not heresay.

Oglesby appealed explicitly to the traditions of the Mayflower, Roger Williams, Nathan Hale, Sam Adams, the American Revolution, Lincoln of the Emancipation Proclamation, and the western pioneer.

There were also implied values derived from Sir Thomas More (welfare humanism), John Locke (absolute individual rights), John Stuart Mill (the durability of truth in the open struggle of ideas, Teddy Roosevelt (trust-busting), John Dewey (pragmatism), James Madison and C. Wright Mills (anti-elitism), Leon Trotsky and Barry Goldwater (the iniquities of bureaucracy and state-capitalism).

And a segment of the younger generation was exposed to the traditional criticism its articulate spokesman direct against society of the older generation: the domination of white over black, rich over poor, generals and industrialists over the economy and foreign policy, the charismatic president over the electorate, labor leaders over their rank and file, political elites over organizing counter-elites drawn from the underprivileged and underrepresented, and American economic and military power over most of the rest of the world.

Oglesby consequently showed that the New Left is new only in terms of its place in contemporary history. And he showed that there is so much traditionalism in the New Left's radicalism that the whole movement, ironically, may be a subtle part of the Greater Conservative Establishment, as respectable as God, Mother, and the Constitution. (Oglesby cited with glee the coincidence of the New Left's ideology with that of Ronald Hamowy and other neo-conservatives.) Protest is perennial as it is normal, and the political scientist would have to note that a measure of protest is essential to the stable polity.

So no one preached revolution last Monday night. On the contrary, by his own testimony Oglesby's domestic politics proved to be mostly laissez-faire and his foreign policy proved to be strictly isolationist. Oglesby was specific: not even an economic boycott of South Africa even though we repudiate its present regime; and the Venezuelan peasant is not justified in revolting against the plutocratic elite that exploits him and his country's resources, unless he has the power to revolt successfully without foreign support — a theory of sovereignty congenial to Thomas Hobbes, probably the greatest conservative of all time.

In short, what we saw Monday night was a skillful performance of an old play. What we did not see was the careful identification of humane values, and the courageous pursuit of those values wherever they might lead.

McKay Elected CA President

At their last meeting the Christian Association elected Nancy McKay president and appointed members to head the various Cabinet commissions.

A junior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, Nan has served the Christian Association in various capacities. During her freshman year she worked as head of the Selmsgrove volunteer program and on the Burma-Bucknell central committee. As a sophomore, Nan became chairman of all the volunteer serrvice programs, served again on the Burma-Bucknell central committee, and was a counselor at freshman camp. This year she has served on the Cabinet at Women's vice president.

Other commissions on the Cabinet were appointed as follows: Women's Vice President—Barbara Watson '67; Secretary-Treasurer—Sue Willis '68; Public Relations—Sue Schrader '69; Membership—Anne Goodwin '67; Christian Faith and Concern—Alves Gray '68; Freshman Camp—Doug Spencer '67; Firesides—Margo Anderson '67; World University Service—Frank Weirman '68; and Burma-Bucknell—Jeff Norris '67. Other commission heads will be appointed during the coming week.

... Grading System

(Continued from Page 1)

ty indicated that 45 out of the 85 professors who replied preferred the retention of the present grading system. Forty others favored either the 13-point system or one based on points from zero to 100.

According to Ballard, the present grading system is "unfair" because it does not accurately reflect a student's work in relation to other students. "A student with an 89 average has done a different job than a student with an 80, yet they receive the same grade," Ballard commented. "Two students with 89 and 90 averages receive different grades although there is only a one-point difference."

Ballard pointed out that "one-half of the faculty feels that we can accurately make more than five distinctions" and that the 13-point system is a "reasonable compromise." He also noted that some students work "just hard enough to get A's" and, although they may receive a grade point average of 3.7 or 3.8, they "don't deserve that high a GPA" in relation to other A students. Ballard feels that the 13-point system would tend to correct such inaccuracies.

Charles Jones, professor of education and an opponent of the proposed system, believes that "it (the 13-point system) is not valid" because "you can't make distinctions accurately." According to Jones, the new system would be "impossibly precise" because much of the grading, especially on papers, is subjective. He noted that "abilities of the students are getting higher and closer together, as reflected in the college board exams, so that we are asking finer distinctions in a smaller area."

Jones also feels that the 13-point system would "tend to put more emphasis on grades," and that grading often discourages individual initiative. He suggested that the pass, fail and honors system would relieve the "pressure on grades" and induce students to take more courses outside of their major field.

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SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

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IFC Dilutes Rush Rules; Vote Set for Next Week

By R. E. Feir

Interfraternity Council has greatly watered down what was originally intended to be an open rushing plan and will probably adopt the amended proposal next Thursday night.

IFC met last Thursday and amended the open rushing plan so that freshmen would be permitted in a house only from noon Friday through 7 p.m. Sunday if given a written invitation from the fraternity during a weekend not closed by the IFC.

No more than twenty freshmen could be invited by a house to any one meal during this period. The entire proposal would go into effect after two open houses, operated under the same rules as this year. These would probably be held during the first two or three weeks of October.

The amendment was proposed by James McClave (Sigma Chi) to avoid "an all out war between fraternities." The resolution, as it stood at the start of last week's meeting also would have opened the houses until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, but this has been eliminated.

Outgoing IFC President Richard Tolbert hoped that this would "cut down the time dedicated to formal rush," but McClave feared that fraternities would only concentrate even more on rushing during the week.

At the end of last week's meeting, Richard True, president of Phi Lambda Theta, stated that "you've improved nothing; you have assumed no responsibility on behalf of either the fraternities or the freshmen." Tolbert noted that "I agree wholeheartedly with Dick True. I personally would not endorse this at all." Gary Gunsel, outgoing vice-president added that "this isn't liberal at all."

Kevin Cuddy, retiring secretary who was one of those principally responsible for drafting the original open rushing plan, stated, however, that "you won't get anything more liberal than this in the brotherhoods." President Kevin McCann feels this new proposal has a good chance of passing because it eliminates the portions objectionable to most houses.

Tim Fleming, Student-Faculty Congress president and a member of Sigma Chi, feels that the newest version of the rushing rules would be a good first step, but that the fraternities are not ready for too radical a change. He hopes that eventually, the idea of rushing **per se** can be eliminated, as do both McClave and True.

Primary objection to the liberal proposal was raised by Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Theta Chi. Major proponents were True, Tolbert, and Gunsel.

In defending the liberal rules, Tolbert said that under them, rushing "becomes an individualized thing — it shows the individuality of the house to the freshmen." But McClave countered that "if one house would not benefit from showing its individual self, it (the proposed rules) should not go through."

The consensus among supporters of open rushing now seems to be that these modified — one called them "diluted" — rules will be adopted, will prove workable, and will lead to more liberal changes in the future. At the same time, many houses which opposed the original proposal find the modified rules acceptable.

Some minor changes were also proposed in the rules. Fraternity men would be allowed to offer rides to freshmen and make purchases for them. In addition, formal rush week (now four days) will be cut back to just a rush weekend. These, too, must be adopted at the next meeting.

... S-FC Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

fund each semester. Enrollment, therefore, will have an effect on the exact amount available.

Among the groups requesting major increases over last year's appropriations are the Christian Association ($4580), the sailing club ($681), WVBU-FM ($6310), the Student Forum ($1652), THE BUCKNELLIAN ($6261), and Challenge ($3200).

The Christian Association needs more money for an expansion of the Burma-Bucknell weekend, renamed the China Conference this year. WVBU wants to purchase two spotmaster cartridge machines to automate part of their programming. THE BUCKNELLIAN's additional two pages every second week account for their major increase.

Other large requests include the African Conference ($1800), "TAgenda" ($13,000), the debate society ($1886), the unnamed literary magazine ($1210), the S-FC lecturership ($1700), and funds for class dues and memorials ($5000).

In addition, S-FC received five new requests this year. The graduate students want $720, the skydivers club $555, the folklore society $579, the economics club $100, and the computer club $60.

Only two groups requested less than they received last year. The cheerleaders want $364, as compared with $450, and the amateur radio club requested $70, as compared with $265.

The budget committee is now working out a proposed budget for the coming year, which will be presented to all the groups requesting funds and to Congress before spring vacation. Early in April, the budget will be amended if necessary and adopted.

Working on the budget are the four S-FC officers; the four past officers; Dean John C. Hayward, S-FC advisor; Owen J. Mahon, financial advisor; and Donald B. Young, treasurer and comptroller of the University.

Choir Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Chapel Choir will be held until the beginning of spring vacation. Students should call the music building secretary at 1216 for an appointment.

Lowe, Anderson Show Art Work

An exhibition of the recent paintings and prints of Marvin Lowe and Neil Anderson, of the department of art, opened to the public last Friday. The exhibition, in second floor galleries of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will be open to the public until March 31.

Mr. Anderson, who has approximately 10 paintings and six prints in the show, has selected for exhibit some of his works from the recent World House Galleries display in New York City. These were done in late 1965 and early this year. His recent paintings deal with one subject, as indicated by the pictures titled King Crab, each of which is identical except for the color.

Among Mr. Lowe's works displayed are "Oriental Girl With Red Hat," from the Philadelphia Museum Collection; "Self-Portrait With Violet Line," from an exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum, and a large painting, "Allegorical Heads," from a private collection.

Jo Mantz Chosen as Mil Queen

By Joe McCormick

Davis Gymnasium was transformed last weekend by the music of Buddy Morrow's 14 piece band, over 300 dancing couples and 20,000 feet of crepe paper, as the 1966 Bucknell Military Ball commenced.

The evening got into full swing as the ROTC Cadre and Cadet officers, their wives and their dates, processed in the Grand March.

After another hour of dancing to "Night Train," "A Taste of Honey" and "Summertime," the Queen candidates processed between rows of crossed sabers to initiate the coronation ceremonies. The queen chosen by the ROTC cadets was Jo Mantz; first runner up was Christy Bartholomew.

... *Lost: Original Intent*

(Continued from Page 2)

of fraternity life as possible without actually giving him a pledge pin. In a sense, the word "rush" would have been practically eliminatetd from our vocabularly.

Initially, the proposal may have appeared somewhat vague; but it was intentionally so. It was drawn up after the Council officers had talked with representatives of two schools where the open rush has been operating successfully.

Purposely absent were explicit restrictions which may have protected your fraternity against the cost of feeding the freshmen, against the cost of more "impressive" parties, or against the generally intensified competition among houses.

Thus the initial proposal would have placed the responsibility for developing successful autonomous programs right where it belongs—squarely in the lap of the individual fraternities. Your chapter would have been able to display initiative in its efforts to acquaint interested freshmen with as much of its life as possible.

It would have been a challenge to attempt this without financial strain and without destroying the pursuit of academic success on the part of both the brother and freshman.

But we backed down, and for the past month we have been whittling the proposal down until it now stands full of restrictions. Admittedly, I probably started the ball rolling by introducing an amendment requiring freshmen to be out of the houses by 8 p. m. on weekday nights. I failed to realize that perhaps my brothers might be willing to assume some responsibility in this area.

The train didn't stop there, and the proposal now forbids freshmen from entering your house during the week as the present system does. When you come right down to it, the weekday, with its absence of major social activity, would probably afford us the best opportunity to become personally acquainted with the freshmen. At least it would have been financially feasible.

Feeding four or five extra men at a meal would put no sizeable dent in our food budgets. But as it stands now meals for up to 20 freshmen may be served on weekends. This could be prohibitively expensive, especially for those fraternities that do not normally serve weekend meals or employ a cook at this time.

In conclusion, let me say that I will of course vote as my brothers instruct me. With the possible exception of the section concerning weekend meal arrangements, they should probably direct me to vote positively, because the current revision is at least a step in the right direction.

There is a good chance that the matter will be brought up again next year when you realize that you haven't carried the ball far enough. I can only hope that it will not be bogged down again by the lack of guts and initiative displayed to me during the past few weeks.

Sincerely,
Dick True,
President,
Phi Lambda Theta

Counselor Positions

Applicants for counselor positions are now available in the Dean of Men's office. Completed forms are to be returned to the office by March 18.

... *What Overlap?*

(Continued from Page 2)

it effectively, efficiently, and democratically.

The MCC annually sponsers one or two foreign exchange students, this year's being Dirk Standop. It contributes to the budget of **Opinion**, sponsors the pro-con fraternity debate, and maintains the ride center at the Bison during the first semester. It supports the dorm councils, the Independent Men, clubs, honoraries, and, this year, even a committee. In general, it is fulfilling its most important purpose: to develop and support activities and projects beneficial to the Bucknell men.

The MCC is composed of seven elected members representing the four men's dorms, IFC, Association of Independent Men, and the previous year's MCC. These members democratically represent the ideas of all men on campus. The Council has been active for three years and generally can handle a request, decision, and allocation in one meeting.

The proposal in last week's **Bucknellian** can best be described as thoughtless, for the proposal is to eliminate a proven, effective, efficient, democratic group, and to establish the same organization (in function only) in a presently over-loaded and inefficient Congress. The proposal is ridiculous.

The budget committee (or the new "MCC") would have just four student members (the S-FC officers) who would not have time to spend on "small or unrecognized campus organizations." For their sake, I thing the officers have enough to do without having another whole organization or two dumped in their laps! In addition, the committee allocations would have to be "approved" by the Congress, which at present meets once every two weeks! The efficiency of the present MCC would obviously be sacrificed.

Somebody made a big mistake when he chose the word "competing" in reference to the relation between the MCC and the S-FC. It should have been "cooperating."

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Costos, Chairman
Men's Coordinating Council

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Note on Anderson and Lowe:

Bertrand Library Exhibition Features Innovation in Art

By Gerald Eager

The viewer is confronted by a wide range of graphic and pictoral experiences in the paintings and prints by Neil Anderson and Marvin Lowe now on display in Bertrand Library. He sees a spaceman and a St. Sebastian, simple compositions and intricate arrangements, actuality and allegory.

Neil Anderson is a painter and Marvin Lowe is a printmaker, but a few prints by Anderson and a painting and some drawings by Lowe are on exhibit. While this compounds the range that faces the viewer, it also clarifies for him the basic approach of each artist.

Anderson's paintings are graphic and Lowe's prints are pictoral. Anderson's works generally exhibit few sharply rendered, explicitly related images. He works closely around the ideas of a single motif. His imagery comes from the contemporary scene and his use of materials is matter-of-fact. Lowe's works generally show several freely drawn, evocatively related images. He works through a rich variety of themes. His imagery emerges from an almost mystical use of materials.

In spite of the range of visual material the viewer sees, the compelling quality of the work unifies the exhibition. Each artist's work holds its own against the persuasive imagery and approach of the other's. The pictures by both Anderson and Lowe are not easily overlooked nor easily forgotten.

Prof. James Gathings To Speak on Vietnam

Professor James Gathings, Political Science, Bucknell, will be the third speaker in a Forum series at the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m. His subject will be "What Next in Vietnam?" Questions and answers will follow the presentation.

M. Holcomb Heads Alumni Group

A Nominating Committee for Alumni Officers was recently formed. This committee is under the chairmanship of Morri Holcomb, and it consists of members Herb Asher, Sally Ashton, Blair Boyd, Bob Bracken, Bruce Buckley, and Jim Omsberg.

A list of the alumni offices to be filled by graduating seniors will soon be sent to all members of the senior class. This list will also give a brief description of the duties involved in each office.

Any senior who wishes to be nominated for an individual alumni office should contact one of the committee members. Early in March a ballot containing these nominees will be sent to seniors, and at that time the alumni officers for the Class of 1966 will be elected.

Huntress to Speak At Alumni Meeting

Carroll Huntress, head football coach, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania on Friday, March 11 in Scranton.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a former assistant coach at the University of Maryland, Huntress led Bucknell to its first Middle Atlantic Conference championship last fall in his first year as head coach.

Approval of Summer Research Grants Given to Eight Faculty Proposed Plans

By Lynne Huntsberger

Eight proposals by members of the faculty for summer research grants have been accepted by the Committee for the Encouragement of Research.

Mrs. Andree Bergens, of the French Department, plans to prepare a book on Jacques Prevert, a well-known French contemporary poet. She will spend this summer in France collecting documents and working in close association with Prevert and his agent Rene Bertele. She is also planning to conduct a series of taped interviews with important literary figures of the Surrealist Movement.

David Lu, of the History Department, is planning to complete preliminary work this summer in preparation for more extensive work to be conducted in Japan, on the life and times of the former Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

Marlene J. Mayo, of the Department of History and Center for Japanese Studies, plans to spend this year finishing the background research and writing an analysis of the diaries, recording almost two years of travels in the United States and Europe in 1872-73 by the Iwakura embassy—some of the most powerful men in the Japanese government. These diaries are known as An Authentic Account of the American and European Tour of the Special Embassy. Miss Mayo and colleague have translated the five volumes of this diary.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, of the English Department, will spend the summer writing two articles — one a general review of Milton's life and work, and the other a re-examination of Milton's relationship with early Quakers, including Thomas Ellwood and Isaac Penington. Several critics believe that Milton mocked the Quakers. Mrs. McLaughlin is planning to prove that Milton actually "shared many of their ideas and associated their lives with his paradoxical conception of heroic strength through humble weakness."

David W. Milne, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will spend the summer formulating the problem of recognition or familiarity and integrating this with the study of eye-movements. Milne has been interested in the problem of perceptual changes or perceptual learning which occur as an individual naturally scans his environment.

Michael Rosenzweig, of the Biology Department, intends to study how the species of Hetromyid Rodents is determined. He hopes to find the environmental factors which determine the number and kinds of species found at a given point in nature.

John Wheatcroft, Associate Professor of English, is planning a summer of creative writing. He hopes to complete work now in progress and to begin new work in poetry and drama.

A group project involving scholars from both the humanities and social sciences has also been accepted by the committee. The professors involved are Mahmoud Fahmy, Ernest Keen, Douglas Sturm, and Preston Warren for the whole summer, full-time; Philip Withim and Gerald Eager as part-time participants for the full summer; and Joseph Fell, David Grimsted, and John Kirkland as full-time participants for part of the summer.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Michele Mansuy

STUDENTS LIKE 'BANNED' BOOKS?

In the **Maroon and Gold** of Bloomsburg State College, an interesting analysis is found of students' reading material outside of the classroom. **Goldfinger, Catcher in the Rye,** and poetic anthologies of e. e. cummings are rated by **Time** and **Newsweek** as favorites of the 'with-it' young set, but besides these the student manages to fit in **Candy, The Tropic of Cancer, The Ring,** and the like.

The **Maroon and Gold** claims that contrary to the popular idea that a student reads these books in order to identify himself with some character, he instead reads them "for escape. . .!"

"Through the pages of a book that he reads he can picture himself in the lush valley of the Middle Earth, in the world of the nymphonic Candy, in the Caribbean with Agent 007, etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum. He can get away for an hour, a few minutes, a chapter, a few thousand words, from the world that presses on him."

A student "reads good books, bad books, classics, not quite classics, and all the time he is critical of them, perhaps as much as twice as viciously as a non-student." When he is through with it, "he can tell you in no uncertain terms exactly why he did or did not like it."

The analysis is concluded by justifying students' purchasing all sorts of printed matter. Students "aren't so near-sighted that they have to buy books with pictures in them, or buy books which have been approved by some censor in a dark office of a back-alley building who sits there with stacks of books piled around him, and puts the old CENSORED stamp on anything that has what is to him an objectionable cover."

• • • • •

COLLEGES BEGIN ELIMINATING GRADING SYSTEMS

A few colleges are experimenting with evaluation systems devised to emphasize the process of learning and to stimulate interest in their students. Washington College, Princeton University, Lake Forest College, Sarah Lawrence, Reed College, and Bennington are all either eliminating definite grades or employing a pass-fail system.

While these schools attempt to solve the problem of the conventional system, it will be interesting to note the many problems that are bound to arise with their new evaluation systems.

9:30 CLASS AT 9:00

The meeting time of the 9:30 Class for Sunday, Mar. 13, has been changed to 9:00 a. m. The discussion this Sunday will be part of the conference on the People's Republic of China.

DR. LOCKHART B. ROGERS

Merck Lectures Host Dr. Rogers

Dr. Lockhart B. Rogers, professor of analytical chemistry at Purdue University, will deliver the fifth in the current series of Merck Lecture today.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and holder of master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton University, Dr. Rogers will speak on "Analytical Separations" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building.

Before joining the faculty at Purdue, Professor Rogers taught at Stanford and M. I. T., and was a group leader in analytical research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Chemical Society and the Chemistry Advisory Committee of the National Science Foundation, he is the author of numerous publications dealing with analytical chemistry.

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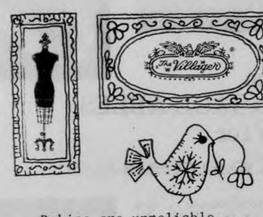

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Corpsmen Sacrifice for Self-Extinction

Guild Brings Alive Challenge 'To Get Food Into Stomachs'

by Bill Shaffer

"The Peace Corps is more than the imparting of technical skills and knowledge to peoples of the developing countries; it is a unique, personal educational institution where you learn by doing. For many volunteers, it is their first experience at listening rather than talking . . ."

These words express how Steven Guild feels about his two years of service at a school in Sierra Leone. Mr. Guild, a traveling representative for the Peace Corps, visited the campus last Thursday and Friday.

'Like a New Frontier'

In a lecture Thursday evening, Guild showed a film of Peace Corps work in India and answered questions. The film made graphic the efforts of Peace Corpsmen: a poultry project to bring food to starving people; boys' club work; sanitation projects; and the general attitude of the volunteers in their own words. "You sacrifice and you learn." "These people can progress . . . just by being there as a representative of American thinking, you are a help." "You're doing a job for the country." "It's like a new frontier . . . you can create a society here."

Guild feels there are two common misconceptions about the Peace Corps. First, it is not true that a technical skill is a necessary qualification. Admittedly, civil engineers and sanitation experts are needed. Mr. Guild's technical skill consisted of a B.A. in history and his training in the Peace Corps.

Second, most people visualize volunteers living in mud huts in isolation, and in poor health conditions. This is very seldom the case.

Volunteers live in the same type of housing as the average resident. Teachers generally live in better homes than the average native. Furthermore, no knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Guild is pleased and proud of the growth of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps Bill was signed in March, 1961. By the end of that year, there were 1,000 volunteers in the field. There are currently 13,000 workers. An increase to 20,000 is expected by December, 1966.

Already, 8,000 volunteers have returned to the United States and many others have re-enlisted. Volunteers are presently serving in 46 countries. They will enter South Korea and Bechuanaland and have been invited into approximately 12 other countries.

The work of the Peace Corps consists mainly of teaching projects (involving 50 per cent of the corps) and community development projects (involving 20 per cent).

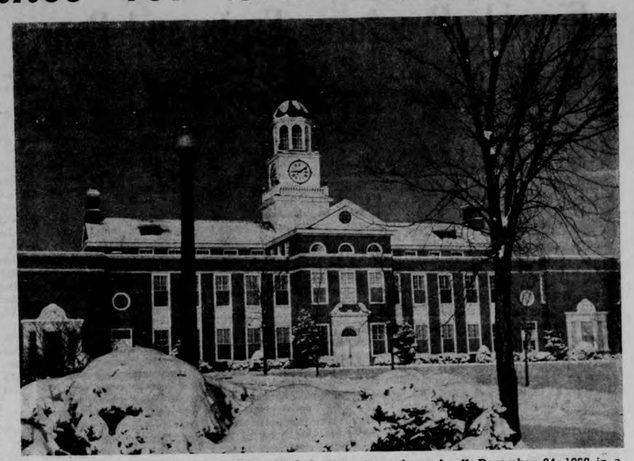
TV, School Lunches

A college degree is required for teaching, but not for any of the other projects. English, math, and science teachers are requested most.

Peace Corps work usually begins with a community development project. The volunteers start a service or create a facility to meet one of the basic needs of the people. Typical projects have been educational TV, school lunches, road building, land distribution, and agricultural co-ops.

Field representatives always work closely with the volunteers; but the volunteers make the decisions. The volunteers try to involve as many natives as possible.

The first source of resources is the local government. The U. S. government supplies materials when the local government cannot or will not.



This is the tower that was. Ellen Clarke's first crown burned off December 24, 1960 in a spectacular forenoon blaze. Try to find three differences in the old one.

In Jinni Bagbo, Sierra Leone, Guild lived at a government school. In addition to teaching, he worked as a doctor and activity advisor. He helped the people to improve their gardening and water supply, and to start a town library.

Using these community development projects as a base to gain the confidence of the people, the volunteers try to work with individuals on their personal problems—to make the people and their projects self-sufficient.

At first, "All you think about is finding some way to get food into their stomachs." Later, the emphasis shifts to human development. "Rather than build material resources, we try to build human resources."

All Peace Corps projects, hopefully, will someday become self-sufficient. The aim of the Peace Corps is to "drive itself out of existence."

"In the process (of working),

(Continued on Page 8)

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This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Surrogates and Withdrawal:

Fireside Fractures Frats and Brawn

by Don Braun

It appears that fraternities and athletics are the two major deviants from the University's **Objectives.** You know the **Objectives** (yea, O platitudinous ponderosity): "Bucknell University is committed in the Christian tradition . . ." (the Catalogue, page 6).

Athletics are the worse of the two because they drain enormous amounts of the school's financial resources away from the "intellectual development of students" (the **Objectives**).

Fraternities direct the concerns of its members and alumni away from the mother institution by providing a non-intellectual surrogate as an object of loyalty and esteem: the Bucknellian is a fraternity man first; a Bucknellian second.

As an introduction to his unstructured fireside discussion "What Should a University Be?" a short time ago, Mr. Peter Parisi, instructor in the English department, gave a reading of the **Objectives** and made the comments in regard to them. Fourteen concerned students were in attendance (your reporter counts himself as concerned, a student, and "in attendance").

By giving their members a "sense of their own legitimacy," Parisi explained, fraternities fulfilled a "profound psychological need" for individuals, but at the same time the lowest elements in the group drag the highest down to their level.

This levelling-off process accounts for Mr. Parisi's "biggest objection" to fraternities.

To avoid the evil of monolithic membership, popularly known as "stereotyping," fraternities, a freshman boy suggested, ought to take in their pledge classes two weeks into the first semester, thus avoiding the extreme "sorting out" process which a full semester engenders. The merits of this plan were obvious.

Expressed by a junior girl, stultification bred by fraternities subverts the individuality of freshmen pledges who "stop doing things on their own," and apparently lose themselves to the fraternity ideal of non-involvement.

Parisi's second chief objection to fraternities grew out of their independence from the administration (bingo!—tenure). They are isles unto themselves, and they feel a responsibility to themselves that overrides their sense of obligation to the University.

The instructor did not commit himself to the premise that fraternities are "damaging" to the institution.

The Hellenic issue was at length dropped in favor of a dispute over athletics.

Here Parisi's major point was that Bucknell's two largest edifices, the stadium and the gym, represent a similarly large (though not proportional) expenditure of funds on athletic scholarships and the accessory needs of an intercollegiate athletic program—all of which money could, and should be used, he felt, to "buy (student) brains."

Money, he emphasized, is now spent on certain students chiefly for their athletic ability and financial need, not for their intellectual promise and need.

If it were feasible, the slaughter of the Bison—our athletic footmat—would be to Mr. Parisi's mind a desirable action. He mentioned a college whose only intercollegiate athletic activity is darts.

The debate over sports degenerated into bickering over the merits of cheering; team support; etc., etc., and was characterized by Mr. Parisi as "symptomatic" of many students' misdirection in their efforts to conduct a discussion of the intellectual shortcomings of the University.

Sailing on this new tack towards the learning process, a freshman boy asked, "Are we here to play pool or to learn?"

Specifically, he queried, should a multi-million dollar student union take precedence over higher faculty salaries? Parisi had expressed himself earlier on the function of the center: "I don't think the student union is going to be able to close the gap"; the gap being that between fraternity fulfillment of the social function vis-a-vis the student center's. Yes, but when do we build?

The talk soon drifted onto the snag of intellectual motivation with the junior girl's question, ringing strangely familiar, "Are we here to learn, or to get good grades and a good job?"

Parisi, who had once upon a time hoped that students would get "turned on" about "sheer" learning (P. S.—he was profoundly disappointed) immediately addressed himself to the possibility of recruiting more students who are intellectually rather than practically oriented by means of improved personal interviews (**N. B.** Freas Hall and Ground Coleman).

Inevitably, the role of the University as a social custodian came to the fore with Mr. Parisi stating that he didn't see the need for as much control over student behavior as exists.

Giving the lie to irresponsible student agitation, a freshman boy commented — perceptively, we might add—that Bucknell doesn't have the "stature" as an institution to withstand a scandal. (Therein lies an interesting comment about Bucknell). His point, therefore, seemed to show the need for certain rules.

Rules being what they are, several female participants excused themselves, as did your reporter, for reasons not dictated by rules, but by a compelling desire to scale his notebook into a certain fluvial landmark.

Corpsmen Sacrifice

(Continued from Page 7)

we learn how deficient we really are." Guild commented further that the volunteers see deficiencies in the American government and in their own narrow education.

By living with the people, volunteers are forced to put themselves in others' shoes and to see their viewpoint. Guild's first and most meaningful experience of this type was his attempt to reconcile the American ideals of freedom and justice with a picture of a police dog attacking a Negro woman.

Peace Corps examinations will be given tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 206B Coleman Hall. Those students planning to take the test are requested to bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire.

Any questions may be addressed to Bucknell's Peace Corps liaison, Professor Jack C. Allen, Jr., 207 Carnegie Building, or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

"Don't you think it's easier to add them on the machine, maybe?"

Devereux Camps Combat Youths' Mental Deviations

By Marilee Shepler

Feelings of rejection and inferiority are frequently remedied at the Devereux Foundation camps in Maine, California, Pennsylvania, and Texas. These camp centers are designed explicitly for the treatment of emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Dr. Howard Buss and Dr. Edward Burghart, from the Devereux Foundation, discussed this value of therapeutic camping with a film and case study of a mentally ill boy at a psychology lecture.

At the age of five the boy, Tom, was adopted by fifty year old parents. His behavior was malicious; by the time he was seven he was having frequent and destructive temper tantrums. His parents sought advice from a local psychiatrist who suggested that Tom be admitted to an institution where his problem could be treated and cured. Tom's parents hesitated to follow the psychiatrist's advice, but after a temper tantrum in which Tom obliterated $1000 worth of furniture, they were forced to act.

Tom was placed in the Devereux Foundation boarding school in Devon, Pennsylvania. Upon his admittance Tom tried withdrawal, but finding his withdrawal attempts to be unsuccessful, he turned to bullying smaller boys, refusing to go to school, or cheating in his class work. He was put under intensive psychotherapy the fourth month after he was admitted. The psychotherapy was essentially unsuccessful.

In June Tom was sent to the Devereux Foundation therapeutic Camp Embden in Maine where he was placed under the direction of a psychologist and other trained personnel. Tom followed a pre-planned and individual oriented program arranged by a staff consisting of representatives from educational, psychiatrical, psychological, medicinal, and social work fields. Under this guidance, Tom surmounted his feelings of inferiority and gained prominence in his peer group. At the termination of this eight week, non-academic therapeutic camping season Tom was almost completely cured.

The emphasis of Devereux Foundation camps is on the camper himself. Its prime purpose is to treat and cure each camper of his particular mental anxiety which is often caused by feelings of inadequacy and manifested by hostile or slovenly actions. Frequently the camper's initial response to the staff is negative: he refuses to participate or respond in groups. The staff seeks to help him by encouraging participation in camp and group activities.

Therapeutic camping is chiefly based on the establishment of constructive relationships between the counselor and camper and between camper and camper. The value of the camp is that its informal setting promotes such close relationships. Since Tom was not yet ready to relate to humans, the staff encouraged his relation to animals. His successful and gentle handling of horses established self-confidence enough to motivate him to experiment in the world of human relations.

Balance is instituted in the therapeutic camping program so that the whole individual, including the social, spiritual, physical, emotional, moral, is treated. Sports activities are numerous. Equipment for horseback riding, sailing, swimming, calisthenics, and camping trips are available. For those campers with a literary or artistic bent, jobs on the summer yearbook staff are open.

Whereas sports activities develop the physical being and literary and artistic creativity develop the imaginative being, work projects cultivate social and personal responsibility. The intent of the group work projects is threefold: to train the camper in tasks which he may subsequently employ in domestic duties, to give him a sense of citizenship by having him work for the camp, and to encourage sharing in and belonging to a group endeavor.

The camping program also emphasizes the appreciation of leisure. The major leisure activity of the two month camping program is a week-long camping trip. During this time the camper becomes conscious of his dependence on his fellow man and aware of the necessity for social interaction and cooperation in a primitive environment. While the camping experience emphasizes sports, art, work, and leisure activities the program is primarily designed to instill emotional self-control in the camper.

The Devereux Foundation school academic program is directed towards college-bound, as well as vocational, students. Last year thirty-two students graduated from the school, twenty-six were accepted at colleges, and twenty-two are still in them.

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Wrestlers Are Rassled; Sacavage Is Lone Scorer

By Jack Leonardo

Five men from the wrestling squad represented Bucknell Saturday at the MAC Tournament at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

Dave Ladd was the first Bucknellian to wrestle. His 137 pound opponent from Haverford beat him in a close 5-4 decision due to riding time.

The Haverford wrestler then went on to combat with matmen from other schools. Had the Haverford man beaten all his competitors, Ladd would have been able to continue wrestling until his second defeat.

In the 145 pound class, Charlie Sacavage beat Dave Shirk from Juniata College to give his team its only point in the tournament. In his second match, Sacavage lost to a Gettysburg grappler.

George Binser, weighing in at 152 pounds, was defeated in a close match by his cousin, Earl, from Elizabethtown. The Elizabethtown Binser continued to wrestle until he was beaten by his third competitor.

Johnny Carr, the national defending champion from Wilkes, pinned Bruce Wray. Since Carr defeated his other opponents, Wray was allowed to continue. However, Hofstra's Rod Rudolph edged Wray out in a 5-4 decision.

Bucknell had no one wrestle in the 167 pound class. Captain Joe Enos had dislocated his shoulder and was not able to compete.

Lycoming College brought a wrestling champion to the tournament who wrestled 172 pound Dick Kaufmann. Although Kaufman lost 4-1, the Lycoming man defeated all his opponents so Kaufmann went on to further combat. Though he wrestled well, Kaufmann lost out in a close 5-3 match.

Injuries caused many losses this year. Walt Conrad was forced to wrestle men thirty to forty pounds heavier than he when heavyweight George Stanton suffered a knee injury. Yeomans said that Conard might have been able to beat, even pin, those he wrestled if it were not for the tremendous weight advantage the opponents had.

Coach Yeomans would like to see more boys come out for the squad. He believes some of our problems, such as injuries, would not be so serious if we had more than one or two wrestlers for each weight class.

Although the squad's record could have been better, the boys gave 100% effort and energy to the team. Coach Yeomans is looking forward to more victories next season. Except for captain Joe Enos, who is a senior, the remainder of the squad will be back. Yeomans believes we have some very good frosh wrestlers, including George Leopold and Bob Patrick.

Hockey Club Loses

The hockey team dropped its third game of the season to Lafayette by the thin margin of one goal, 2-1. The game was "too close for comfort" to quote the Leopard goalie who successfully warded off more than 30 Bison shots save one. The Bisons will attempt to pull out of the cellar this weekend in their last game of the year against Villanova.

The final score is indicative of the vast progress made by the Bison club dspite the lack of a coach and enough ise time for practice. Next year's prospects look bright with only one graduating player, captain Pete Engler.

Swimmers Settle Into Second Place

Reynolds, Thimme End Careers With Wins

By John Geniesse

The Bucknell swimmers finished a below par season with a second place in the MAC Championships held in Gettysburg last weekend. The 1965 champion Bisons were defeated by the team which was runner-up to them last year, unbeaten LaSalle.

Following in part Coach Latour's formula for winning, the team scored in every event but the diving. However, LaSalle, placing its emphasis on quality, proved to be too much as they captured seven firsts and several seconds and thirds. In the final tally, the Explorers had 121 points as compared to 89 for us.

There were some bright spots, though, as we took three events and set some personal highs. Phil Reynolds won both the 100 and 200-yd. breaststrokes, setting a new meet record of 2:22.2 in the 200 and copping it for the third year in a row.

Jerry Thimme was nearly as successful, taking his third consecutive MAC 200-yd. freestyle and placing second in both the 100 and 500-yd. freestlye. The latter event was the most thrilling race of the meet as Thimme, who had won the previous two years, engaged in a neck and neck battle with LaSalle's Abel. In the end, Abel's time of 5:14.2 beat Thimme by one-tenth of a second.

Other fine performances were turned in by Jim Isaacs placing second in the 50-yd. freestyle, Andy Deane who was third in the 100-yd. freestyle, Dick Baxter who came in with his best time in the 200-yd. individual medley of 2:17.8, Mark Kolman as he captured fourth place in both the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke, and Ed Collins who placed third and fourth in the 200 and 100-yd. breaststrokes.

The past season was a disappointing one for the Bison swimmers, as they could win only four of eleven dual meets. This disappointment was compounded by a distant second place finish in the MAC, a meet they have dominated for the past few years. At the moment, it does not appear that we will have a representative in the NCAA College Division meet because of a recent ruling.

But although it is the end of a losing campaign, there are many bright spots to look back on. The consistent winning form of co-captains Thimme and Reynolds kept the team close in several meets. Also Deane in the freestyle sprints, Baxter in the butterfly, and Collins in the backstroke had their share of triumphs.

There is every indication that Bucknell will regain its success in swimming in the future. This year's freshman team set a half dozen new first year records and was acclaimed by Coach Latour as the finest freshman squad he has seen at Bucknell. Their combination with the returning juniors and seniors next year should make for some exciting and succuessful swimming.

Geography was the main reason for the choice of Bucknell's nickname, the "Bisons." Bucknell's campus lies at the eastern end of the broad Buffalo Valley, which was one of the last stamping grounds of the American bison, or buffalo, in this part of the country.

The man responsible for Bucknell's rise from nowhere to one of the top college teams in the nation is head coach Robert A. Latour. Prior to coming to Bucknell, Latour coached at Albany Academy, where he turned out 18 All-American prep school swimmers and won four state prep school championships.

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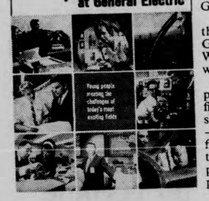

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The 1.6 Rule

On account of a squabble between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Ivy League, basketball champion Penn, swimming champion Yale, and several good wrestlers from the league's schools will not be competing in any NCAA sponsored events. The same is true for the athletes at Fordham University.

The disagreement has hurt the athletes more than anyone else. What caused the problem? The following rule, nicknamed the "1.6 Rule," was voted into the NCAA constitution last year.

Specifically, Article 4, Section 6-(b), By-laws, states:

(b) A member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competitors in an NCAA-sponsored meet, unless the institution:

(1) Limits its scholarship or grant-in-aid awards (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) and eligibility for participation in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions, to incoming student-athletes who have a predicted minimum grade point average of 1.600 (based on a maximum of 4.000) as determined by demonstrable institutional, conference or national experience tables; and,

(2) Limits its subsequent scholarship and grant-in-aid awards (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree), and eligibility for participation to student-athletes who have a grade point average, either accumulative or for the previous academic year, of at least 1.600.

I talked with Mr. Benton Kribbs, Director of Athletics, to discover what Bucknell's position was concerning the rule.

Mr. Kribbs also president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, said that the NCAA Council indicated recently that they would be willing to accept a letter in lieu of the regularly executed form as satisfactory evidence of compliance with the 1.600 regulations. Many institutions had refused to sign the form on the grounds that it was inconsistent with certain principles of the NCAA Constitution. In addition, it was felt by many that this legislation interfered with trustee established policy in the areas of admissions, aid, and eligibility.

Bucknell has forwarded a letter to the NCAA, as have many schools, including the majority of the Ivy League schools. The letter states that we are prepared to declare that the institutional procedures which we utilize indicate to us that incoming students will earn a grade point average of 1.600 or above. This, it is understood, is in keeping with By-Law 4-6-(b)-(1).

Regarding 4-6-(b)-(1), which deals with eligibility and financial aid, the letter states as follows: "This legislation will not be in application for us until September, 1967, since we do not admit mid-year enrollees from high school or college." We will withhold judgment until that date. We are taking this action with the hope that in the meantime, the NCAA will amend this part of the legislation.

In summary Mr. Kribbs stated that it is Bucknell's view that all policies in the area of admission, financial aid, and academic practices and standards, should be determined by the institution. The university, therefore, holds serious reservations about the NCAA legislating in these areas, and it hopes that the next annual Convention of the NCAA will review all of the ramifications of this legislature as it affects the internal operation of an institution, particularly in regard to the second part of the legislation (paragraph 2).

Courtmen Finish With 15-10 Record

Bucknell basketball coach Don Smith wanted to do one thing more than anything else in the 1965-1966 basketball season. He wanted to re-establish a long lost tradition—a winning season.

A Bucknell basketball team had not had a winning season since 1960-61, when the Bisons finished 12-11. So Smith set up a team goal of at least 13 victories. By the end of the season, the red feather was filled with a donation of 2 extra wins.

At Washington and Jefferson last Saturday night the Bisons ran into a tough opponent. The inspired Presidents forced the Bisons to go into their first overtime game of the year before they could clinch the victory. W&J was down at the half, but fought back to tie the game with four seconds remaining to play.

Bucknell missed a last second, half-court bomb and was forced into the overtime without starting forward John Friend who had fouled out. After the first 30 seconds of the overtime period were gone, so was center John Rodgers. He too fouled out.

The Presidents definitely had a height advantage then. But the Bisons came through with a devastating scoring spree, netting 23 points in the five minute period. Johnny Cranston and Larry Kozella led the way with nine and eight points repectively. Kozella finished with 23 points, Rodgers 15, and Cranson 10.

Lehigh, who had lost to the Bisons a week before, made things tense for the last home-game crowd in Davis Gymnasium. Down at the half by five points, the Bisons were forced to play catch up ball. Then with 3:27 remaining Kozella rolled in a layup to put his ball club ahead.

Leading team scorer John Rodgers collected 30 points, the highest output for single game this year. Playing a tremendous offensive game did not prevent Rodgers from Bill Russelling Lehigh shots time and again. Overall the Bisons were lucky to get out of this one with a 7-point victory, 71-64, as the determination of the Engineers displayed.

Looking back over the season, this team can feel confident that they have gained much respect through their efforts. Not only through posting a 15-10 mark, the second best total victories ever for a Bison basketball team, but also by the constant hustle was the praise justified.

The best example of their fighting spirit was the Penn State game on February 23. Although the Bisons had been soundly trounced by the Nittany Lions at their earlier meeting, they gave the Staters quite a game. Tieing the game 14 times, out-hustling their bigger opponents, and displaying a true team effort, the hoopsters showed the fans the brand of basketball they can expect to see in the future.

Basically a young and maturing team, the entire squad, deserves credit. There are the senior ballplayers, Larry Kozella, Bob Douglass, Craig Fuehrer and John Friend who gave the essential winning spirit. Then there is the blue team, the second team, Rick Frick, Chuck Carrol, John Cranston, and Bob Zavorskas — the foundation of any good club.

Above all, credit must go to coach Don Smith. His tactical plans and game strategy, along with his winning spirit, made the team a winner.

Most of the team will return next year. Members of an excellent freshman team will surely strengthen coach Smith's goals. There is a possibility of a total of three 6-6 starters in (Rodgers, Matt McMonigle, and Craig Greenwood), a coaches dream. It should be the best year ever for Bucknell basketball.

Managers Needed

Anyone interested in managing football this spring and/or next fall, please contact the football office (1134) or Hugh Harwell (1416).

Players Honored

Post season awards are continually being announced and Bison players are often selected.

The annual All-Palestra Basketball Team, Honorable Mention, included junior John Rodgers. Rodgers, who has the opportunity to be one of the top three all-time Bison career scorers, was chosen for his fine play against LaSalle.

Matt McMonigle, although injured in early February and not allowed to play the last several games, was named to the All-MAC Second Team.

Rodgers also had the honor of being placed on the weekly All-ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association) team three times during the season. McMonigle also was on the All-ECAC weekly team one week. Both men will be returning next year.

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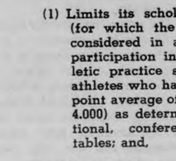

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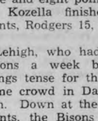

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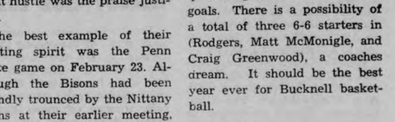

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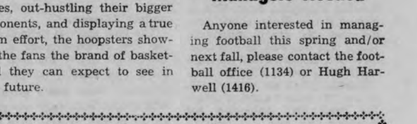
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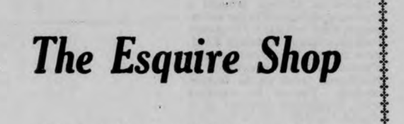

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S-FC Proposed Budget Cuts All Group Requests by 16%

by R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress budget committee has proposed a budget for the coming fiscal year in which the requests of all groups have been cut at least one-sixth.

The budget, which will take effect July 1 if approved by Congress at its next meeting April 6, will total between $43,600 and $44,100. To date, the lower amount has been appropriated, but it is expected that the additional funds will be granted to groups still seeking temporary S-FC recognition. Requests this year amounted to $56,314.

Among the groups hit hardest by the budget cuts are all-campus publications and radio station WVBU. A $2100 cutback has been suffered by **L'Agenda,** but Chris Rojahn feels that the yearbook will probably seek other sources of money. It will "take some planning and a little strain here and there" but the yearbook will still publish, according to Rojahn.

The Bucknellian, however, finds itself in a more difficult situation. The weekly paper is being cut $1050, and will "definitely have to return to all eight page issues," according to business manager Scott Noble. The paper has been publishing alternate eight and ten page issues since September.

The largest percentge cut was sustained by the still unnamed successor to **Temper-N-Times.** The budget committee suggested an appropriation of $500, which is almost 60 per cent below the amount requested. Diane LeBold, editor of the magazine, says that they will take the $500 and publish two issues during the first semester. She hopes that these will entitle them to another appropriation later in the year. She also intends to rely more on advertising and sales.

WVBU was cut by about 40 per cent to $3590. There were several complaints at the budget hearing March 2 that the station was not catering to the wishes of its listeners and not reaching enough of the students to warrant the new equipment requested.

Lou DeRose feels that the WVBU appropriation "is not based solely on an economic consideration, but on a general attitude toward the radio station." He fears that this "would

(Continued on Page 4)

Mary Costa, coloratura soprano, will perform tomorrow night.

Artist Series Schedules Mary Costa, Opera Star

by Cherry Light

Mary Costa, accomplished operatic soprano, will sing here Friday, March 18 at 8:15 p. m., as part of the Bucknell University Artist Series.

Born in Tennessee, she later developed her musical talent when her family moved to California. Playing the lead in an operetta at Glendale High School brought her to the attention of agents and eventually to a highly-paid television commercial series for Chrysler. Though she did not sing in these commercials (she was the Chrysler Girl), she was overheard by Jack Benny as she was singing prior to one of his shows. He encouraged her to study seriously for opera, after she sang "Un bel di Vederma," from **Madam Butterfly,** on his show.

Miss Costa is in the midst of one of her busiest seasons. In addition to her concert and recital dates, she is singing "Faust" and "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan Opera where she scored a great success last season as Manon and Vanessa. Past fall she appeared as Rosalinda in "Fledermaus" with the San Francisco Opera.

SDS Enthusiasts Plan 'Democratic' Projects

by Fabia Harris

Political roots are beginning to grow on the Bucknell campus with the recent formation of a chapter of the Students For a Democratic Society.

Nearly 50 students turned out for a meeting last Monday at French House with SDS leaders Jay Pagano and Fred Rieben. While the students expressed whole-hearted support of the ideals of the controversial national organization, there was little evidence of the popular view of a radical, left-wing group.

Discussion centered on future projects which will include research and possible action on discriminatory policies among fraternities and in Lewisburg housing concerns, a march on Washington during the spring, and a demonstration at the United Nations against Portuguese tactics in Mozambique.

"You don't have to be a member of SDS in order to help with the projects," Pagano emphasized. One student pointed out that the group "should have room for everyone" since there are no other comparable organizations at Bucknell. Although SDS is an outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam, "not everyone who joins has to be opposed to it," for example. There are five card-carrying members on campus, the minimum for forming a chapter.

Pagano commented that the purpose of organizations such as SDS is to "enable the people to participate in democracy" and that "there is a need for these groups in society." There is, however, the possibility that a student "might not get a security clearance" if he wanted to work for the government. "This is a question which everyone must answer for himself," Pagano added.

According to the **Port Huran Statement,** the first official document of the SDS published in 1962, the student group seeks a "participatory democracy" which would "bring people out of isolation" and encourage "decision-making . . . by public groupings."

IFC Accepts Liberal Policy As 'Step in Right Direction'

by R. E. Feir

After several months of debating, amending, bickering, meeting, and haggling, the Interfraternity Council adopted a set of liberalized rushing rules Tuesday night.

The new regulations, which were described by IFC President Vincent McCann as "not the best program, but a step in the right direction," were approved by a vote of 7-6. They had been considerably watered down from the original open rush policy proposed last semester by the old IFC officers.

Freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses between noon Friday and 7 p. m. Sunday, following two open houses operated as they have been in the past. They will be permitted to enter the house only with a written invitation from the fraternity, and not more than 20 will be allowed to attend any meal at a house.

The rules, as they were finally adopted two days ago, were proposed as an amendment by James McClave (Sigma Chi) March 3. Prior to that, freshmen would also have been permitted in the houses Monday through Thursday until 10 p. m., without a written invitation.

McCann stated after the meeting that "I don't think there will be much trouble," with the new regulations. He feels that after they are proved to be workable next year, there will be "no reason why we can't move right into an open rush in the near future."

Former IFC President Richard Tolbert, who had pressed for an open rush system, stated that the new rules are "a step away from the catastrophe we had in the past." He, too, hopes

(Continued on Page 4)

Gunmen Hold-Up Peace and Quiet of Library

Four men carried on a running gun battle in Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library last Wednesday evening.

Two unidentified men dressed in black trench coats, cigarettes dangling from their mouths, caps pulled close over their heads, were seen to wander into the main reading room on the first floor about 8:30, glancing suspiciously about them.

A second pair of men—unidentified and attired wholly in white, trench coats, pants, and caps—followed the first two into the room. The first pair wheeled and were confronted by the second.

Shots rang out as the two duos blasted away at each other for nearly half a minute while an estimated 150 bewildered students stared up from their work.

The reference librarian quickly became aware of something amiss and attempted to accost the men dressed in black. The fullisade ended as quickly as it started, when each pair of assailants dashed to the doors at the opposite ends of the reading room and disappeared into the right.

The librarian was too late to catch his men. Neither team inflicted injury upon the other, mainly because they were armed with cap pistols and a plastic burp gun.

The librarion returned to his post.

Photo Credit: Jeff Heatley

Two unidentified men wander into main reading room of Library.

EOC Sets Education Of Votes

by Wendy Stryke

Approximately 18 students and several faculty members will participate in a Voter Registration-Education Project in Virginia over spring vacation.

The project, sponsored locally by Bucknell's Equal Opportunities Committee and nationally by the YWCA, will be conducted in two areas. One half of the group will be working in Lawrenceville, a rural area, and the other half in the city of Lynchburg.

According to Jay Pagano, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Committee, the aim of the project is "to educate unregistered Negroes concerning

(Continued on Page 4)

Warren Carrier Reads Poems

Warren Carrier, poet and novelist, will read his poems in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8:15.

Mr. Carrier, who is Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Montana, is the author of **The Hunt** and **Bay of the Damned,** novels, and of **Toward Montebello,** which was published this month by Harper and Row. A teacher at many colleges over the last 20 years, Mr. Carrier has also been active as a translator and editor.

Of his new book, it has been said that "an independent man, a wanderer, whirls through these poems at an invigorating pace, and in a variety of voices," and that the poems "are conveyed with great style and brevity, and an energy so infectious that even the few black-mood poems have a kind of mad cheerfulness."

For Poem, see page 4

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
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A Trip to Trax: Trial

We know a freshman counselor who has been disillusioned by the type of "vigorous experience in group living" which is the very heart of freshman dormitories and freshman life.

A recent field-trip to Trax Hall has brought back to our minds more memories of this experience than we had anticipated or desired. Not even nostalgia, strong as it was, could redeem the sight of rampaging hoards of freshmen, galloping and whooping, wrestling, bowling, playing football, slinging water, and even swimming, right in the halls. Stepping from an upperclass dormitory into the world of broken light fixtures, warped and missing floor-tiles, ripped-out bulletin boards, defaced doors, men's rooms, and telephone nooks—images too easily forgotten over the years—has prompted us to raise again the question of the value and efficacy of isolated freshman dormitories.

The freshman dormitory is an institution designed by the University to help "provide the means and opportunity for the intellectual development of students of qualified preparation and charactetr"; to help the incoming student, new to adult life in general, and Bucknell adult life in particular, "to learn to integrate all subject matters and all experiences." This latter goal is most successfully met in the dormitory.

The freshmen themselves are not unaware of the problem, even though they are not allowed in other dormitories. The MCC-sponsored "Ad Hoc Committee for the Improvement of Freshman Life" has raised the cry against the dormitory's "artificially created situation." This group of freshmen, keenly aware of the problems and difficulties involved, stated clearly that "Freshman dormitories per se should be eliminted as soon as practicable . . . We feel that to keep all freshmen together, isolated from the rest of the campus, serves only to retard the growth and maturity of the freshmen."

The benefits to be derived from the elimination of freshman dormitories are clear and important: a faster and more successful transition to "college life," more serious and reasonable attitudes by freshmen toward the academic and social life at Bucknell, and a breakdown of the barriers which have always cut the freshmen off from the Bucknell community.

The administration, though it has no adequate conception of the freshman living situation in Trax and Kress Halls, is sensitive to the problem of integrated dormitories. The Dean of Men has expressed an interest in eliminating freshman dorms sometime in the future. But because of the difficulties involved, he feels that a more immediate plan should be toward further separation, in the formation of a junior-senior dormitory complex.

These plans which are now occupying the minds of the administration seem incompatible with the professed desire for integrated dormitories, and the latter goal is far more important.

It is obvious that there are great difficulties in integrating the dormitories. The greatetst of these difficulties is finding a system which would insure some semblance of equal distribution of freshman and upperclassmen in all four living-units, realizing that upperclassmen would never choose to live in the abominable quarters which the freshmen now occupy. Juniors and seniors are apt to agree that integrated dorms are desirable, but they become remarkable unenthusiastic when offered the chance to live in Trax.

Dean Meyn does think that the most important requisite for integrated dorms is the renovation of presently inadequate facilities. Meanwhile, however, plans are being discussed for work on Old Main. The administration has shown that, as regards dorm renovation, it is presently "more interested in the seniors and juniors than in the freshmen and sophomores." And minor renovations of Trax and Kress have been set off to "sometime in the future," instead of being done this summer, which was the original date. The University has been more than lavish in the women's dormitories; and at a time when the University is making plans for a three and one-half million dollar Georgian palace there is no excuse for inadequate housing.

President Watts and Dr. Zeller, who are determining the way in which the University is spending its money, do not believe that conditions in Trax and Kress deserve priority for renovation. They do not live there.

There are other substantial difficulties in planning integrated dorms. One is that the IFC would be faced with a rush problem such as it has never seen before. Perhaps being subjected to the facts of an intelligently organized academic community would help free the fraternity system of the Scylla and Charybdis of Competition and Traditionalism. The current IFC rush controversy has shown that the system cannot free itself by its own initiative.

The problem of freshman dormitories has been either overlooked or underestimated; it demands action, as well as consideration. And there is no sound reason for postponing action any longer, much less for moving in the opposite direction.

Academic Freedom:

Does It Reign Here?

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a leading Communist theoretician in the United States, was denied the right to speak at the University of North Carolina last week by University officials. Once again, it has taken a rather extreme case to raise some of the problems inherent in the concept of academic freedom.

First, what is academic freedom as it applies in this instance? It is an ideal which, unfortunately, is rarely implemented "in toto." It is the belief that scholars and students are capable of investigation and study of ALL facts and opinions before forming their own conclusions. It is the belief that the scholar is capable of assuming this intellectual burden.

Second, to whom should it apply? Ideally, academic freedom should apply to all members of an academic community. If students are not free to investigate, they will never be scholars.

Third, what limitations are permissible. None. If academic freedom is limited, it ceases to exist. If one opinion is banned, the scholar cannot examine ALL opinions.

This is why we deplore the action of the trustees and administration of U. N. C. Some may dismiss this as an isolated incident in a southern college. But we remember that U. N. C. is one of the south's most liberal institutions.

And perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest the similarity of our own incident with George Rockwell four years ago. While President Odgers did not prohibit the speaking engagement of the Nazi leader, he did unnecessarily create a situation in which the Student Forum was, for all intents and purposes, forced to withdraw their invitation.

It is one thing to be disturbed by what happened at Chapel Hill last week, but quite another to take steps to assure that it will never happen here. Our concern in this area must be sincere.

ODE TO THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE

Wherelse can you sit
at a stainless steel table,
yell and curse
and rank out Mabel?
Wherelse can you play Flash-o-Matic,
and have a drinking bout,
in the presence of a Bison
and a five pound trout?
Wherelse can you have cheese steak,
a dram of swill, a packet of beer nuts
and pocket the bill?
Wherelse can you mix
with the bowling shirt hoarde,
and watch the village idiot
go out of his gourd?
Wherelse is a rest room so made to order
that the paper's already
been put in the water?
(the whole
roll
that
is)
What other rest room
has a Pop Art decor
with nice pictures
and "Call Super Sue at 1-8-3-4?"
One mural states
"Irv from Norway was here"
the theme of another
"State Cops are queer"
"God is Dead"
is found in a prominent spot
while underneath is etched
"No I'm not."
Wherelse can you find
such a fountain of youth
where you're laughed at
if you tell the truth?
Wherelse can you quaff
the Brewer's Gold
when you're only 18½ years old?

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK:

Cattalo (noun). A cross between the buffalo and a domestic cow, hardier than the latter.

USED: Show me a home where the buffalo roam and I'll show you some commonlaw cattle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Derive Meanings

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that Carl Oglesby has been led, through his work in Students for a Democratic Society, to a discovery of the complexity of American political tradition—as symbolized by Oglesby's citation of Lincoln's mixed motives during the Civil War.

For those of us who were aware that Lincoln the man differs from Lincoln the monument we can only approve of Oglesby's insight, while regretting that it came so recently. It might be suggested that Oglesby's remarks offer two lessons to those who are interested: (1) the appalling, and willing, ignorance by Americans of their own history, and (2) the necessity for any organization which is interested in changing our society to know that history.

Mr. Oglesby has done enough investigation to arrive at the idea of American complexity; it remains for him (and for the rest of us similarly interested in change) to begin the strenuous task of deriving the meanings behind these complexities. Only with such knowledge may a movement be created which surpasses in insight or vitality the level of pat slogans and minor demonstrations to become a force for real changes in American thought and action.

Stephen M. Burt
(grad. student)

To Question S-FC.

To the Editor:

Kudos to Steve Solow and a hearty hurrah for the other four-fifths of the BCQ!

How is it that these fine musicians, who have been more successful in national competition than most of our subsidized athletic teams have been in their own little east coast conferences, and who have been recognized by the country's fine musicians and music lovers, are not recognized by their own school?

Working on their own, they have achieved what schools with long-established, well-organized, and indeed excellent jazz programs have not done. They represent our school unofficially a lot better than many other groups with their schools' gung-ho support represent theirs. Their record to date can compare favorably with many of the groups that carry the Bucknell name with the Official Blessing.

And what's this about precedent? The S-FC doesn't hesitate to hand out funds to clubs which represent limited interests and which do not compete off-campus. What kind of precedent is there for the skydivers club? Or the folklore society? Or the economics and computer clubs? I fail to see why the Quintet is less deserving.

Sincerely,
Sharon Jenkins

And to Understand It.

To the Editor,

One understood from the beginning that allocating funds to a talented group on the Bucknell campus would hardly establish a precedent for giving money to any group that asks. One wondered what really went through the minds of the members of S-FC and, perhaps, a few administrators involved on the sidelines when they recently rejected the appeal of the Bruce Cameron Quintet for financial support.

One decided that the real reasons were being cloaked. One hoped it was only a temporary blackout (though they said it couldn't happen). The decision was, after all, inconsistent with what is apparently one of the primary concerns of S-FC and the Administration (SFCA); the war against apathy at Bucknell.

Recent attempts to pique

(Continued on Page 4)

STRANGE INTERLUDE
(YES, STRANGE ——)

By Good Cheer

There was some expectation mixed with disbelief. After all, what was this guy doing here? He's leader of the biggest, best organized, most respectable, and comprehensive anti-Establishment movement in the country today. He stands for everything and everyone that ever got fed-up with the System. Yet here he was . . . at one of the Establishment's most militant strongholds—home of the Ultimate System. In the heart of the Susquehanna Valley where the Weejun is King. He was an invader, alright . . .the Big-Daddy of all Peace Creeps . . . (and didn't he look it, huh?) . . . he packed a mean weapon, too——not very conventional, and highly subversive (Yes, detrimental to The National Interest!!) . . . it was an Electric Voice.

That's what **The New York Times** (that straight-forward, nononsense, objective-news-Bible of the Powers That Be) said about him. He was **THE** man at the great March On Washington for Peace on Earth and Goodwill Towards Men and Vietcong. He, said the **Times**, gave the most electric speech of the demonstration and made the March into a dynamic protest. And here he was . . . in Vaughan Lit. There was no excitement outside of that small quarter of the culturati that realized SDS **weren't** misspelled Greek letters. But INside that small body . . . well, there was quite a stir. This was their **leader**, right? The Grand Exalted High Priest of Protest. And he was . . . HERE!! (I'm sure the trustees don't know"—"Do you think there'll be an assassination attempt??")

Most of his disciples and sympathizers (the latter, mainly) had never seen him and know nothing about him. After watching and listening to him, certain things were highly evident: he wasn't handsome; he fit **some**body's image with his beard, well-trimmed though it was; he had a most Electric Voice . . .

He spoke to a predictable array of that above-mentioned quarter of the culturati, the expected sampling of faculty, a smattering of the curious, and the extra-added bonus of a few known fascists in the rear of the room (who kept very very still during the speech, burning though they obviously were—inwardly smirking at his Peace Creepian beard) . . . He spoke of the War on Poverty, the war in Vietnam, civil rights, Communism, and other standard SDS themes. He made a good case for the "humanistic" approach to world problems. He spoke of accomplishments, goals, and dreams.

Never lapsing into idealistic reverie of the hokey-folkey adolescent type, he talked straight. He wasn't selling a bill of goods, but a lot of people wanted to buy when he finished. After all, he had an Electric Voice. The funny thing was that the text of the speech wasn't very special . . . or radical . . . or unpredictable. Giving the moral commitment of his audience a logical and eloquent platform. And his audience loved it. He was their leader, right? He brought them out to Vaughan Lit. Auditorium on a cold Monday night from their little hideouts in the Establishment. It was as if they all burrowed underground and popped into a seat then, when it was over, slid out and underground again back into their secret niche in the Establishment's walls . . . and only the brave ventured (or cared maybe?) to look around for a familiar face in that hall full of Comrades.

What kind of guy was this unarmed soldier of fortune with the funny name? Carl Ogelsby? Well, he was thin with a pallid, tangerine complexion under a trimmed-but-full beard, behind thick black glasses and long, Edwardian hair. He was thirty-one and from Akron, Ohio. (Akron?) He attended a large, mediocre school —Kent State Univ. in Ohio—and dropped out at 21 after two drab years because he wanted to get married and have children. (Nothing subversive so far, right?)

Well, he cooled it for a short time then went to the Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. There he won the Hopwood Award for Drama after having written and have produced three good plays. One was a radical anti-war drama called "The Peacemaker." (Ah, the seed is planted) . . . In 1960 he received his B.A. and **(are you ready??)** went to work for "the military-industrial complex" as a manager and technical editor for Bendix. Isn't that a gas, huh Comrade? In 1964 he went to work for a local Congressman who refused to broach the subject of Viet Nam in his campaign. Ogelsby repeatedly wrote and questioned him personally, but received no answer.

Finally, in frustration, he published an open letter to the candidate (who won) and caught the attention of the local SDS who had received his play "The Peacemaker" well. He liked what they had to say and joined. From there he went straight up . . . gave up his well-paying Establishment job (with three kids, no less) and now is the unsalaried President of the Students for a Democratic Society who travels to schools for a pittance ($100, maybe $150 . . .) Thanks to Fred Reiben and Jay Pagano, two Bucknell SRS members (yes!! we have some!!)—Ogelsby left Ann Arbor to talk here . . . ("It'll never work!" "Who'll come to hear him?" "Do you think there'll be an assassination attempt??") . . . here . . . HERE. It was a gamble, but it paid-off. Sort of. For one brief, ecstatic evening, the Underground slinked out of the walls to see their leader. The moment was theirs. They seized it. He left. The walls closed in again. But — he — HE — was — here — HERE . . . yes . . . HERE.

SDS LITERATURE

Persons interested in doing more reading on the Students for Democratic Society after Carl Oglesby's talk last week will find the Society's Port Huron statement on reserve in the Bertrand Library. For any further information call Stephen Burt, 524-0172.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

BCQ Funds Quest Ends Successfully

by R. E. Feir

A five week search for funds is over. Men's Coordinating Council has given the Bruce Cameron Quintet the money they need to participate in four of the nation's leading jazz festivals, beginning with the one at Lycoming tonight.

MCC voted on March 7 to grant the Quintet up to $540 which they need for transportation expenses. "They are good enough and deserve the money," according to MCC President Robert Costos. Both Costos and the group expect that most, if not all, of the money will be repaid.

Faced with a financial problem, the Quintet sought Student-Faculty Congress funds last month, but were turned down because S-FC feared setting a precedent. "We don't have to worry about precedents," Costos stated, "we can judge each request on its merits."

Steve Solow, financial representative of the Quintet is "quite happy that someone would take the interest in us to loan us the money."

Costos noted that if another group on campus with similar abilities in a specific field, needed money, MCC would also consider sponsoring them. He pointed out that the Quintet is spreading the name of Bucknell, and hopes that his group's action will help to promote such ventures in the future. Jeffrey Hirshberg, MCC publicity chairman, noted that the Council's decision was unanimous.

After competing at Lycoming, the Quintet will participate in jazz festivals at Notre Dame, Mobile, and Penn State.

Hollister Announces Senatorial Candidacy

Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science, recently announced his candidacy for nomination as senator to the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Protesting the "one-party area," Hollister ,now chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, said that he is seeking nomination from the 27th senatorial district which includes Union, Snyder, Columba, Northumberland and Montour Counties.

Hollister will run against Dr. John Linnet, a Shamokin dentist, in the May 17 primary election. Karl Purnell, the Republican representative from Union County in the General Assembly, hopes to unseat incumbent senator Preston Davis, a Northumberland lawyer.

Running on a platform of general area improvements, Hollister asserted that "we are not making use of our natural resources. We are not taking the best possible care of our streams, our forests and our land." Commenting on the problem of water pollution, the candidate claimed that "the Democratic programs are stronger and more effective than the Republican programs."

Hollister also feels that "we are not providing our people with the best kind of educational opportunities." He commented that there are "too many people qualified for higher education but who lack the necessary money." According to Hollister, improving the transportation system and coping with the increase in population are two other problems which must be met.

The candidate stated that he "is proud to have the chance to present the Democratic programs and policies to the voters of this area." He is "concerned about the fact that this is a one-party area" and hopes to help develop "a competitive, two-party system."

Hollister serves as a representative for the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, as well as heading the Union County Democratic Committee. He is the former Assistant Director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs in the Department of Internal Affairs and former chairman of the Air Pollution Control Association.

The candidate has also prepared position papers for the American Municipal Association and the Pennsylvania Joint State Government Commission, and is the author of several government articles concerned with the improvement of state and local governments.

CHARLES A. HOLLISTER

New Literary Magazine Replaces 'Temper'

by Patricia Lee

Diane LeBold, editor of the new campus literary magazine, Tristram, announced that the first edition will be available after spring vacation.

Tristram, an extension and replacement of **Temper 'n Times**, is retaining several of the old staff members and is attempting to produce a magazine of interest to the entire campus. Its name is taken from the novel **Tristram Shandy**, by John Laurence Sterne.

The first issue will feature three short stories, poetry and two articles, "Narcotics Go To College" and "Games," studies in abnormal psychology based on the best-selling book, "Games People Play." Illustrations are by Patricia Willis and photography editor Jeff Heatley. The cover design is by art editor Gwenn Knapp.

The **Tristram** staff hopes to publish twice a semester. Deadline for the next issue, appearing early in May, is April 1.

"Art as art is nothing but art."
Ad Reinhart

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Kelly to Discuss Gov't Intern Jobs

By Judy Roberts

Mr. William B. Kelly, the director of the college relations staff of the U. S. Department of State, will be on campus Wednesday, March 30, to discuss government careers in foreign affairs with interested students.

Kelly will speak at 7:30 p. m. in 101B Coleman Hall.

A foreign service officer himself, Mr. Kelly has served for several years in the Far East. He now visits hundreds of colleges each year.

Mr. Kelly will disucss the Washington Summer Intern Program which provides an opportunity for students to learn how the State Department operates and whether they are suited for a career there. Approximately 120 students, both graduate and undergraduate, are selected to work each summer in the Department at the Junior Foreign Service Officer level (non-clerical).

The interns' work is supplemented by a program of lectures and seminars on different aspects of international relations. Topics and formats of presentation vary from small seminars led by country desk officers or area specialists, to lectures or question and answer sessions with State Department or other government personnel.

Further details on Mr. Kelly's visit will be announced soon.

LOST — Boy's Tyrolian Hat, brushed felt with silver pin—in the vicinity of Old Main on Sunday. If found, please call 523-3084.

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... EOC

(Continued from Page 1)

their rights to vote, their responsibilities to exercise this vote, and the procedure whereby they may register to vote." Although the majority of the population is Negro in both areas, few Negroes are registered to vote.

The conditions which have resulted from the suppression of the Negro vote in each area are different. In Lawrenceville, the workers hope to fight against the Negroes' fear of voting which has been instilled in them by the powerful white minority. In Lynchburg, the group will try to break through the widespread apathy toward voting by educating the Negroes to their importance in the political system.

The volunteers will be living in area homes for a week, but they will pay for their own transportation and meals. They hope to raise $500 to cover expenses.

... Carrier Reads Poetry

(Continued from Page 1)

A recent poem is "Beyond Colonus":

Widowed queens I leave in every town,
crumpling kisses from their whirlwind skirts.
at every curve my fortune lies in wait.
At my back the sheriff blinks his light.
All around the images spread like plagues:
cats with women's faces jump into the sea;
beneath my wheels a bearded man lies mangled
like a childhood dream; a lady lovely

in the breeze goes swinging through her rooms.
Any king with mirror cracks my case:
I am a man who drives like blind to doom.
Every man's my father; my mother's any

bed I choose—Tricks to tag the will
and sink the blood like stone! On endless rides
I race my role, screaming from this script:
our dreams are true; our lives are bitter lies.

Symphonic Band to Perform During Four-Day Spring Tour

Seventy members of the Symphonic Band will spend four days of their spring vacation on tour.

Before leaving Lewisburg on Friday, March 18, they will give a concert at the Lewisburg High School.

The band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will give concerts in Lancaster and Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Chevy Chase and Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. The tour will be completed on Tuesday, March 22.

Selections are taken from the works of Paul Creston, Norman Dello Joio, and Felix Mendelsshon. Soloists will be Susan Clark, flute; Stanley West, clarinet; and Richard Jones, baritone vocalist.

Student conductor of the Symphonic Band is Susan Clark. Personnel managers are Bob Baker and Alan Erickson. Tim Daniels is the tour manager.

... Rush Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

for more liberal rules in future years.

Lee Shane, president of the freshman class, thinks the new rules will give the freshmen "a much better opportunity to see what fraternity life and the brotherhood are really like." He opposes a completely open rushing system as placing too much pressure on both freshmen and brothers.

The six houses voting against the proposal Tuesday night were Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. At least two of these had supported more liberal rules, which is probably the major reason for their negative votes.

President Announces Members

Student-Faculty Congress President Tim Fleming announced the members of two of his committees last Wednesday.

The academic advisory committee, headed by Chad Hayden '67, is comprised of James Hammond '67, Susan Edwards '67, George Benson '67, Sandra Mills '68, Paul Durgin '69, and Lynn Evelyn '69.

The student government evaluation committee is a special group, formed to look into the restructuring of S-FC and other governmental organizations on campus. It is chaired by Dennis Dohnal '67 and Kenneth Gilbert '67. Other members are John and Robert Feir '69.

SF-C Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

curtail the availability of any new programming," and would make even the maintenance of the status quo difficult. He intends to appeal to Congress for more funds and, if necessary, to go elsewhere for money.

S-FC President Tim Fleming has cited several criteria for the decisions of the budget committee. These include the purpose of the group, the number of active members involved, possible funds from other sources, how the funds have been used in the past, and the success of the group in doing something for the student body.

Copies of the budget were sent to campus organizations Monday, and any group with complaints has been asked to see Fleming. Such groups may be invited to present their cases to the Congress at its meeting April 6.

Other groups which sustained large losses were the Christian Association, the debate society, Challenge, and the Student Forum. Most of these, however, will still be getting more than they did last year.

Fleming points out that the large increase in requests this year is due to the fact that S-FC has abolished its reserve fund from which supplementary appropriations have been given out in the past. He also noted that the only request that was not cut—$5000 for class dues and memorials—is a pre-determined sum which cannot be changed.

The budget, which can be amended, is scheduled for adoption by Congress April 6.

. . . SFCA

(Continued from Page 2)

apathy have been the sex panel, calculated to stir interest if anything could, statements that Bucknell students could get anything they wanted if only they wanted, the strictures about a poor 31% voting turnout in S-FC elections.

Well, one had attended the concert and decided that the BCQ has talent, discipline, dedication, and accomplishment. One envisioned the statement of SFCA, "In their own accomplishment the members of BCQ have emerged from apathy and through the interest they create in their art form they help fight the apathy around them. We find the BCQ worthy of our support."

But no! And it appeared that in not aiding them SFCA was rejecting an ally in their own war. (One remembered another potential ally, the gun totin' cowpoke whose activities were in jeopardy for awhile and who was allowed to stick around only if he turned in his pistols for soporific booze). There seemed to be only two explanations for the rejection of BCQ as an ally, either the SFCA is hampered by limited imagination or it is hiding some evil intent.

Well, one was happy to find that one was not at odds with the basic motivation of SFCA. It was just that one failed to grasp the assumptions. As for the assumptions, they might be right. One wonders. But one hopes others don't go off the deep end and think SFCA has a vested interest in apathy.

Lawrence Lundwall
Graduate Student

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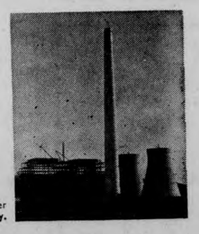

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Would You Believe That Stamm's (TV) Was First?

by John Kaufman

When a Bucknellian hears the phrase, "on the main street near the river bridge in Lewisburg," the usual first reaction is to cross the bridge. After such irrational thoughts are quelled, the student will probably realize that Bob and Phil Stamm's store occupies that "tempting" location.

Slightly separated from bustling downtown Lewisburg, Stamm's has become to many Bucknellians through its advertisements on Milton radio WMLP the representative, or more accurately, the chief example of the Lewisburg merchant.

Stamm's Television and Appliance Store is a neat, modern little shop with color TV's lining the right wall and refrigerators stacked at the left. The owner, Bob, son Phil, wife, and daughter comprise the store sales personnel, the entrepreneurial talent, and promotional organization of this (using Bob's phrase) "ma and pa" store.

Bob is a soft-spoken native of Union County who came from the farm to Lewisburg in the late '30s.

Married, lacking job opportunity and capital, Bob opened a small repair shop in the living room of his home on North Water Street, often traveling miles to obtain empty tube boxes to give the appearance of an ample stock.

From 1941 to 1952 Bob worked as a technician for Westinghouse but he still maintained his slowly expanding shop. Finally in 1953, Mr. Stamm, sensing the television explosion, left Westinghouse and decided to borrow capital to build the present shop on Market Street.

By installing in his home the first television set in Lewisburg under a 70 foot antenna, Bob attracted suffcient attention to the new invention to stimulate television sales.

When the stations in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre organized in the middle fifties and the cable was installed, Bob already had a hold on the TV market.

At present, Zenith sells 35% of the color TV's in Union County and Bob is the only Zenith dealer in the county.

As the Stamm business expanded rapidly, Bod decided in 1961 to use "saturation" advertising on WMLP in Milton and WUNS in Lewisburg.

At first these now famous ads were merely designed to be "something different," however Bob readily admits that many are "corny" and sometimes he is "ashamed" to be a part of them.

Curiously, or maybe not surprisingly, the ads have been very popular in the area, and now Bob's daughter Connie, who is taking a course in creative writing from a Boston school, creates many of the "spots." And there are many "spots"; Bob reports that he buys 3600 minutes of radio time a year in addition to newspaper promotion.

Through the years Mr. Stamm has enjoyed many close relationships with Bucknell students. He is a sports enthusiast and has sponsored numerous softball teams.

Finally, and probably most important, Stamm's is an excellent example of how initiative and hard work can bring fruitful results.

So in the future when Bob and Phil "give you the bird" for Thanksgiving, play Santa Stamm for Christmas, or become "Bob and Phil O'Stamm" for St. Patrick's Day, just remember that the Stamms are good, honest folk trying to sell televisions and appliances and "they'd rather fight than switch."

Bob Stamm leans on the mark of his success (despite 00.00) while expostulating with intrepid BUCKNELLIAN reporter (not pictured).

Over 100 Varieties of Tropical Fish
Hamsters, Guinea Pigs, Mice, Monkeys, Parrots, Mynah Birds, Canarys, Parokeets, Aquarium Supplies, Food Remedies, etc. Fish Bait.
CHARLIE'S LIVE BAIT & PET SHOP
East Lewisburg 524-9000

Harbaugh's Onslaught Parried

Clough, Ex-Formosan Envoy, Declines Comment on 'Provocative' Questions

by Steven Gold

The liveliest session of last week's China Conference was Saturday afternoon's panel discussion. The highlight was the attack on American policy, which was represented by Ralph Clough, who has served as one of the top men at the U. S. Formosan Embassy.

His position was criticized by Professor Rickett, Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and William Harbaugh, history professor of Bucknell, soon to be of the University of Virginia.

U. S. Alone and 'Absurd'

Harbaugh characterized some important parts of American policy as "absurd." He said that hardly anyone in the whole world except for the Americans think that Chiang Kai-chek represents the people of China.

The major part of the afternoon was devoted to questions from the audience, most of them directed at Clough. The former diplomat spoke like a true disciple of Dean Rusk, and declined to comment upon many of the most provocative questions because they were "hypothetical."

One student asked Clough why the 2,000,000 refugees who came with Chiang in 1949 ruled Formosa, allowing little voice for the 10,000,000 natives. His reply was typically cogent.

Theoretically, he said, Formosan government represented all of China. Therefore, since the native Formosans are very small in number compared to the people of the mainland, the natives are entitled to only a very small representation in the government.

'Disruptive' Reds

Another point on which there was disagreement was the admission of Red China into the UN. Clough pointed out that the Chinese would perhaps be a disruptive force; for example, as members of the Security Council they could have vetoed last year's India-Pakistan cease-fire resolution. Desai, Rickett and Harbaugh all urged China's admission.

CHOIR TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts for Chapel Choir will be held until the beginning of spring vacation. Students should call the music building secretary at 1216 for an appointment.

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220 Market 524-9933

HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Apartheid Talks Meet in D.C.

Christian Association members and all other interested persons are invited to take part in any one of a series of conferences and receptions to be held in Washington, D. C., this month.

The first is a seminar on American Involvement in Apartheid sponsored by the Consultative Council on South Africa. The seminar will meet from Saturday, March 19, through Monday, March 21, at George Washington University. Those interested in attending should see Mr. Brown at the Christian Association office.

During spring vacation the annual Howard-Bucknell exchange conference will also meet in Washington; for more information contact Maria Castellano.

A reception for Bucknell students and faculty will be held at the Embassy of the Union of Burma on Sunday, March 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Mr. Brown at the Christian Association office.

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... can't come 'cause Don's taking me to Half-Way Dam to kiss the "Blarney Stone."

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'Cherry Orchard' Histrionics Drop Rotten and Ripe Fruits

by Linda Blythe

In a play such as the **Cherry Orchard** where dramatic effectiveness is achieved through nuance and innuendo rather than through bold conflicts, the success of the performance is determined by how effectively this subtleness is achieved.

JoAnne Rhodes achieved just this kind of success in her delicately balanced portrayal of an elegant yet foolish figure of the declining aristocracy. Knowing that she is responsible herself for the dilemma she faces, we cannot help responding with sympathy to her plight.

Mechanism of Change

Miss Rhodes' emotional control contributed to the gentle pathos of the helpless situation of the old order caught in the mechanism of change.

Mr. Jacobs, as the delightfully irresponsible brother of Madame Ranevsky, gave a sustained portrayal of a highly complex character. He presented Gaev as a deeply human character, not a mere do-nothing.

The organic relation established between characters emphasized the tragedy of the situation. Professor Jacobs, Jecqueline Hooker and Vicki Volsky were particularly noteworthy in their exchanges which accented the warmth of family understanding. Their rapport was a highlight of the performance.

Paul Rhetts sensitively captured the helpless position of the merchant who inevitably evicts Madame Ranevsky from her beloved ancestral home. Mr. Rhetts' performance, however, was greatly marred by an abundance of overdone and trite gestures, which detracted from the more subtle aspects of his interpretation.

This production of the **Cherry Orchard** will doubtless set the perennial comedy-tragedy controversy in motion. Mr. Powers, director, indicated his attempt to follow Chekhov's expressed intent that the play be presented in the comic mode.

Perhaps our historical position causes us to be somewhat more touched by the passing of the old order, for the comic elements often appeared forced and exaggerated.

Not Brilliant, But Clear

Taken individually, many of the characters of the **Cherry Orchard** are comic. These have escaped the struggle for existence through their detachment from reality.

Yet the situation in which the characters find themselves is essentially tragic. The picture of a society beginning to crumble, if not painted brilliantly by the Cap and Dagger cast, was painted with a clarity which could hardly fail to touch the audience.

Repentance:

Red China Reforms 'Spy'

by Don Braun

Holding a "seminar" about so colorless a topic as "The Value of Weeding" has proved to be instrumental in revealing basic human mis-motivation.

Such was the experience of Dr. Walter Allyn Rickett in a Communist Chinese prison. In closing out the China Conference at the nine o'clock 9:30 Class on Sunday, Dr. Rickett spoke of the Communists' teaching to their prisoners the value of "doing something for the thing itself." Sincerity of endeavor was to be the fruit of the prisoner's effort to "reform" himself.

Dr. Ricket received a Fulbright grant in 1948 for study in China. In July of 1951 he was summarily jailed in Peking on espionage charges.

He realized by the time of his release in September of 1955 that he had learned more about China in prison than out of it.

It was impossible for Dr. Rickett and his wife (who eventually followed him into the same jail) to involve themselves in Chinese life. Squalor infested Peking, a "very depressing place"; one morning the Ricketts found a man on their doorstep —dead of starvation.

When Dr. Rickeet was seized, he faced execution or confession in full. Most people confessed —"So did I," (in 68 handwritten pages), Dr. Rickett added—the first step toward "repentence" and "reform."

Prisoners were instructed to study in a manner that approximated group psychology. The Chinese always assumed that something was "wrong" with the prisoners and aimed at correction. Of much importance was one's hostility to the regime.

An apparently fruitless discussion of women's rights (talks dragged on for weeks) "became quite educational" when Rickett and his prison-mates (never other Americans) discussed their own married lives.

Dr. Rickett spoke of farm prisons where inmates would agree to he value of weeding, then perform sloppily in the field with a quota reward in view, only to be confronted with their hypocrisy.

The experience was revealing.

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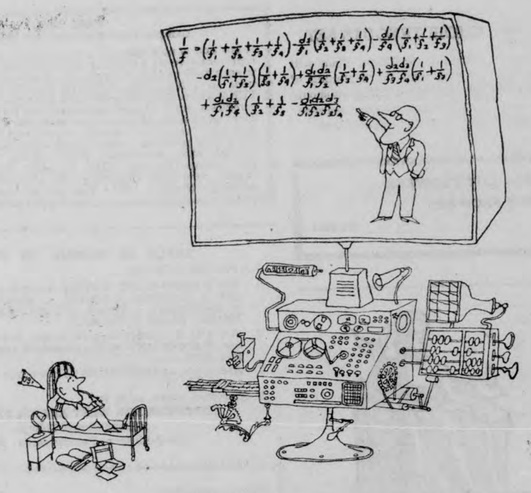

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

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An Obituary

The Hawk Is Dead

By Stan Brooks

(in reference to St. Joseph's vs. Duke)

The Hawk is dead. However, the destruction of this valiant bird took a tremendous effort which involved even the Devil himself.

On the verge of death on numerous occasions, the winged creature refused to die and, although wounded, repeatedly flapped his wings high in a gallant attempt to escape the wrath of the Blue Devil, who was especially vicious when he forced the Hawk underneath (the boards). The final outcome showed the Devil with two more claws than the Hawk, therefore resulting in the death of the once ferocious bird of prey.

For interested mourners, the Hawk's funeral is to be held at mid-court inside Philadelphia's Palestra. Among those expected to witness the solemn ceremony are high university officials from members of the newly-formed "Big Five Minus One" Conference. Also anticipated are Satan himself, "Victory" Bubas, along with his primary executioners, Bulls-Eye Bob Verga and the Montana Mauler, Mike Lewis.

Reverting back to Raleigh and the semifinals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals, the final score was 76-74, with Duke triumphing, despite the never-say-die comeback effort by St. Joseph's.

Effectively applying a multiplicity of defenses under pressure conditions (again exemplifying Jack Ramsey's masterful coaching job), the Philadelphia contingent forced Duke into several crucial ball-handling errors at the closing stages of the game to nearly erase what was once a 12 point deficit.

However, clutch foul-shooting by Jack Marin and Verga in the final seconds enabled the Blue Devils to withstand the onrushing Hawks and thus establish themselves, at least in the eyes of this observer, as the team to beat for the NCAA title.

The key to Duke's victory was its control of both backboards coupled with superb outside shooting by Verga (22 points). Possessing both a sizeable height and weight advantage in the frontline, the Blue Devils caused the MAC champions to shoot from further out than usual, generally not allowing passing wizard Matt Guokas to exhibit his needlethreading underneath. When the Hawks did work inside, they blew several easy layups which, if bucketed, could possibly have turned the game around.

Probably the most important matchup of the game — at center, with the 6'7", 225-pound Lewis versus St. Joe's 6'4", 195-pound Cliff Anderson—was won by Lewis as he used his superior physical endowments to get position on and box out the human pogo stick. However, the bouncing Hawk proved he could outleap Lewis, based on straight jumping, and did outscore him 20 to 14.

Overall, St. Joe's showed greater polish and finesse in their ball-handling and exhibited a more alert defense. In this dramatic encounter between the nation's second and fifth ranked teams, however, the vital factor was, to repeat, rebounding—and that is why the Hawk is dead.

Tennis Opens

By Alan Kehew

The Tennis team snould be one of the most exciting and successful teams this spring. With a new coach, Tommy Thompson, the netmen face a fine season. Coach Thompson recently coached the freshman basketball squad to an excellent record of 8 wins and 3 losses.

The returning players are vital to the success of any team, and in this respect the netmen are very lucky. Co-Captains Bill Breitinger and John Gervais are back from last year, as well as Jay Pekar, last year's no. 1 man, Stan Brooks, and Elliot Lipstock. Ken MacDonald, who played in the no. 1 spot on last year's freshman team, is expected to help the varsity this season.

As usual, the Bisons face a difficult schedule this year, including such teams as Penn State, Delaware, and Pitt. A weekend trip to Colgate and Syracuse should provide some rough competition.

Last season, the netmen netted a fine 8-3 record with a similar schedule, and the team now has more experience and depth this year. Coach Thompson says, "I think they'll do a real good job this season," and it looks as if they can do exactly that.

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Baseball Boys Head South

Senior Bruce Carson is pictured here loosening up in Davis Gym for the baseball team's first game March 21. The team's southern trip includes six games, the first one is against William and Mary.

By John Geniesse

The baseball squad swings into action next Sunday on the start of a six game southern trip beginning with a game against William and Mary. Coach Rod Oberlin and the team will be out to better last year's 7-14 record and possibly improve their third place finish in the MAC.

The purpose of the trip south will be to round the team into shape and to determine who will play regularly. The pitching staff will suffer from the loss of ace Bob Coons, but there is an abundance of good prospects including five lefthanders. Sophcmores St eveLincoln and Hank Hendrickson join returning throwers Al Criswell, John Kaufman, John Luykes, Bob Zavorskas, and Bill Van Duren.

The infield will center around Zavorskas at shortstop and captain Mike McAllister at second base. Letterman Dave Capell is at first base but third will be a problem. Others who will see action are Hendrickson, Dave McCorkle, and Larry Noll.

Sophomore Rick Frick and Rick Reich will handle the catching while in the outfield Lance Poulsen, Criswell, and George Brinser are joined by Pete Welanetz.

According to Coach Oberlin, the Bisons will have pitching and fielding but the real key to a successful season will be hitting. Since the team has practiced outside very little, it is hoped that batting skill is developed in the first six games before the really important part of the season.

Looking over the squad's opponents in the twenty-eight game season, one of the toughest appears to be Lafayette, last year's eastern champions. Other first class teams include Temple, Delaware, Penn State, Syracuse, Colgate, and Navy.

If the hitting comes through and the pitching and fielding remain in good condition the Bisons should be stronger both against outside competition and in the MAC where they have always done better.

In explaining his goal for the season, Coach Oberlin said, "We're hoping for a .500 season against a rough schedule and as our pitching materializes, we'll probably be jockeying for position in our conference." With some strong hitting, this goal can be realized.

MANAGERS NEEDED!

Anyone interested in managing football this spring and/or next fall, please contact the football office (1134) or Hugh Harwell (1416).

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1. Hey, you coming to the bootenanny?
I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.
2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?
I wouldn't get so poetic about it.
3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.
Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.
4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
I don't need one.
5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.
I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.
6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.
Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

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Lacrosse Club Strengthens

New Players Help

Four lacrosse players seem to be sinking into the soft springtime sod as they converge on the free ball.

The Lacrosse Club faces many problems this spring. Along with the usual financial difficulties we find ourselves without a coach. However this problem has been worked out by indoctrinating our advisor, Richard Tyrrell, with the basic fundamentals of the game.

When it comes to some of the finer points of lacrosse we call experienced members of the club to impart their knowledge on the less informed. Phil Mackowiak, Steve Patterson, Jack Igoe and Homan Hallock have been most helpful in this respect.

The outlook for this spring, as far as the team is concerned, is very good. We are much improved in overall strength, but the greatest asset has been the number of freshmen with previous lacrosse experience.

In the midfield, Ed Farver and Jim McKee are going to add punch to an already potent unit. Hollis Brown is going to work in well with a veteran defensive team.

But the most important improvement is in the position of goal keeper. Kevin McCaughey from Baltimore, Md. has established himself as a first rate goalie. Kevin has made the difficult switch from defense to goal keeper with little trouble. We hope that he can provide the little something extra to make our defense as tough as any on our schedule.

A famous coach once said "You have to want it. You really have to want it!!" I think this most aptly describes the group of men I will consider next. Most of them have only one or two years experience but have made up for lost time by hard work.

In the midfield Bub Morgan, Bill Kerr, Gary Gunsel, Roland Capone and Jim Marcile, Charlie Lembcke, Frank Wakely will provide the depth necessary to win lacrosse games.

The bulwark of any sport is defense and this spring the lacrosse team should have a good one. With veterans like Steve Patterson, Bob Gray, Dick Pace the club's problems around the goal should not be too pressing. Jeff Traub, former Bison football captain, has shown himself to be a strong lacrosse player with a definite apptitude for defense.

The club's weakest point lies in the attack. The major problem is lack of time working together as a unit. I feel that this group has the potential to develop into an effective attack given time to practice together. Phil Mackowiak can shoot left or right handed and is a threat to score from any place on the field. Jim Parker and Doug Richardson are fine feeders and both have good moves from behind the goal.

In summary I feel that the club is stronger and much deeper than last year's team and that the brand of lacrosse will be of an overall better quality than in previous seasons. Lacrosse combines the speed and finesse of basketball with the thump and crunch of football. Come out and see American's fastest growing sport.

Stephen Rexford
Pres. Lacrosse Club

Sportlight

Old Gunner Tommy

By Ron Petersen

Tommy Thompson is one of the most outstanding athletes ever to graduate from Bucknell University. In his undergraduate days, he led the Bison's baseball team in both pitching and hitting, and was the high scorer on the 1959-1960 basketball squad that was the most successful in B.U. history. In his senior year, he was named the Outstanding Senior Athlete of the year.

Now, a little bit older, and with his hair a little thinner, he has returned to Bucknell. In the years between his graduation in 1960 and now, he was a professional baseball player in the Detroit (pronouuce that DEEtroit) Tiger organization. The highest he got was the Knoxville Smokeys in the Double A Sally League, pitching "short relief." He gave up a promising career in pro ball to become the Bison's freshman basketball coach, varsity tennis coach, and a Physical Education instructor.

Great Teacher

Tommy Thompson is a very intense man when it comes to sports. Throughout my interview, which was held in the bleachers at Davis Gymnasium, his eyes kept roving the gym floor, watching closely all the students who had basketballs in their hands. He was described to me by one of his students as a "great teacher, but with a temper that can flare up easily if you make a mistake."

He seems to have imparted his winning ways to the freshman basketball team, which this year compiled an outstanding 8-3 record. (He's quick to point out that, of those three defeats, one was by one point, and another by only three.

There was no one player on that team that could be called the outstanding player. Craig Greenwood, at 6'6", was the teams leading rebounder and second highest scorer and Tom Schneider was the leading scorer. Ray Rivard was the second best rebounder and the third highest scorer. In Coach Thompson's mind, the most satisfying win of the year was against Gettysburg, where the team came back to win after being down 17 points at the half.

Basketball has always been his favorite sport. He originally came to Bucknell just to play basketball. The biggest thrill of his entire career remains the time, in 1958-1959 when BU's basketball squad almost got to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York. The team's record was 14-3 (including two victories over Penn State) when a loss to St. Josephs wrecked their chances.

Family Tradition

He seems to have come by his athletic ability through heredity. His father was a good athlete, and both his older brothers received professional baseball contracts. As he said, "I grew up in an athletic household."

What remains for him this year is the tennis team. With three top men back from last years squad (Jay Pekar, Bill Breitinger, and John Gervais), Coach Thompson looks for a very successful season. With a winner like Tommy Thompson as a coach, how can they miss?

From 1895 to 1908 the coaches of Bucknell basketball teams were students.

Bucknell's last winning season in basketball occurred during the 1960-61 season under the leadership of Ben Kribbs. The record that year was 12-11.

1965-66 BUCKNELL VARSITY BASKETBALL
Final Statistics—Record 15-10

	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	RB	Pts.	Avg.
Rodgers	25	174	414	.422	77	125	.616	295	425	17.0
Kozella	25	124	277	.447	39	91	.428	136	287	11.4
McMonigle	18	103	209	.492	60	80	.750	219	266	14.7
Murphy	25	93	223	.417	38	63	.603	69	224	8.9
Friend	22	58	135	.460	24	34	.705	114	140	6.3
Bartley	15	51	129	.394	31	47	.659	87	133	8.8
Douglass	23	48	118	.405	24	33	.726	35	120	5.2
Zavorskas	18	20	67	.298	13	28	.464	29	53	2.9
Fuehrer	12	18	51	.352	7	13	.538	17	43	3.5
Cranston	9	7	11	.636	7	11	.636	17	21	2.3
Carroll	13	9	26	.346	2	5	.400	8	20	1.5
Carson	12	5	15	.333	8	8	1.000	8	18	1.5
Frick	8	3	7	.428	0	2	.000	9	6	.7
BU	25	713	1682	.423	330	540	.611	1198	1756	70.2
OPP	25	*657	1587	.413	475	636	.746	1072	1791	71.6

New Track Coach Randall Has High Hopes

By Jack Leonardo

Saturday, April 16 the track team opens the season in a Triangular meet with Franklin & Marshall and Albright at Lancaster.

Though they will have only seven meets, the varsity will actually compete against eleven teams in a combination of three dual and four triangular meets. In addition to these Bucknell will compete in the MAC Tournament in the middle of May.

The three teams that will probably give us some competition are Lehigh, Lafayette and Gettysburg. However, Coach Randall believes that with some hard work, the team will be able to improve upon last year's 5-4 record.

The captains of the squad are the outstanding men in their particular events. All three of them are in possession of at least one Bucknell record.

Distance runner Jon Noll is our strongest man in the mile and two mile. His 4:27.5 mile is the best time ever run by a Bucknellian. Randall is certain that Noll will be able to break the two mile record of 9:52.8 since he has run within one second of that time.

Ollie Lambert, another captain, shines in the shot-put and the discus. Lambert has come very close to winning the shot-put record and may be able to break it this spring. He does hold the discus record of 145'2½".

Captain Dick Sloper is an excellent sprinter and triple jump man. In addition to being a solid placer, in these events, he holds the 41'8¾" triple jump record here at Bucknell.

Other outstanding men on the squad are Bill Allardice, who holds the record for the javelin; discus thrower Jim Kurtz; and Tom Snyder, Charles Leach and Bob Charles who are three of our strong sprinters. In the middle distance events Bob Austin runs the best times.

For the first time this year, there is a freshman squad. The twenty-five frosh will compete in four meets in addition to a Varsity-Freshman meet scheduled at the end of May.

Randall would like to see more men come out for track. As it stands now, many of the events have less than the maximum number of men. With more men there would be more competition within the team. This competition would build incentive and better performance, says Randall. He also plans to schedule one meet a year with a really good team which we would not regularly compete against.

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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Fools . . .

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 23 FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Rush In . . .

IFC Reconsiders Rules; Adopts Liberal Program

By R. E. Feir

Interfraternity Council, in a surprise move Tuesday night, radically liberalized their newly adopted rushing rules.

The new regulations will allow freshmen to be in fraternity houses until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at any time during weekends. The plan, which will go into effect after two open houses next semester, was proposed jointly by Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Freshmen will be permitted to eat meals in the houses when specifically invited, but no more than five freshmen will be allowed in a house for any one meal.

Adoption of the new rules comes only two weeks after IFC passed a modified open rush proposal. The more liberal attitude on the part of house officers was brought about during spring vacation through a concerted campaign by several fraternity leaders, it was learned Tuesday night.

The former, modified, version would have opened the houses only from noon Friday through 7 p.m. Sunday to freshmen with written invitations from fraternities on weekends not closed by the IFC. That plan would have allowed up to twenty freshmen to take meals at a house. Like the most recently adopted regulations, they too would have taken effect after two open houses next year.

"This is more like it," stated Richard True, president of Phi Lambda Theta and a leading advocate of liberalized rules. "Now we will have the open rushing system we have been fighting for," according to former IFC President Richard Tolbert. President Vincent McCann expressed some doubt as to the feasibility of such a liberal plan as a first step in changing rush rules. "But I think we can make them work; we have to," he added.

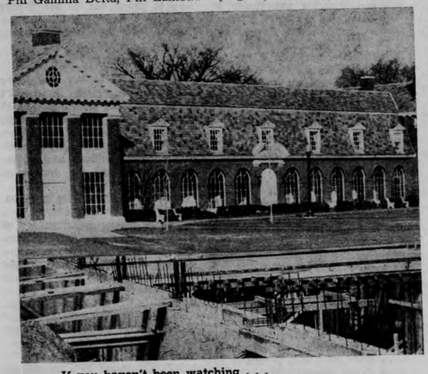
On the other hand, James McClave (Sigma Chi), who had proposed the rules adopted two weeks ago, feels that "you have killed the fraternity system at Bucknell. You are going to touch off the kind of interfraternity warfare we can't afford. Fraternities are going to suffer and so are freshmen."

Meyn Withholds Comment

Charles A. Meyn, dean of men and IFC advisor, refused to comment on the new rules, since he feels that fraternity regulation should be left up to the IFC alone.

The new proposal was hotly debated Tuesday night, but with a little bit of politics and pressure, it squeezed through by a vote of 7-6, identical to that recorded for the more conservative rules adopted two weeks ago.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)



If you haven't been watching . . .
Construction has been started on the Student Union.

Dispensary Receives Grant; DAR Presents E.E.E. Award

By Pat Fellows

The Pennsylvania chapter of Diagnosticians of America Revenged has presented the "Efficient, Effective, and Evasive Award" to the Bucknell University Dispensary. The D.A.R. has asked Indira Ghandi, an enthusiastic supporter of socialized medicine, to present the "E.E.E. Award" to the dispensary staff.

Up-to-date Magazines!

This award consists of a money grant which will enable the dispensary to expand and improve the present facilities. A spokesman for the dispensary (the custodian, since the doctors and nurses are ill) announced several improvements made possible by the grant.

Most of the money will be used for two major rennovations. Considerable expense will be involved in up-dating the magazines now available in the dispensary waiting room. The second major project is the purchase of wrist watches for the drivers of the dispensary ambulances.

Internship: New requirement

Only a small portion of the grant will be utilized in improving the staff of doctors. A program is being instituted whereby the dispensary doctors must complete a two month internship at the Evangelical Hospital.

This internship also includes personal experience with the following infections: gastric gangrene (prevalent among seniors), botulism, the Aztec Two-Step, and food poisoning (all varieties). Personal contact with these infections will be obtained at the three university dining halls.

Students are asked to cooperate with the university during the period of rennovation by avoiding the dispensary.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

The Robert Shaw Chorale has performed on tour throughout the world.

The Robert Shaw Chorale Presents Handel's 'Messiah'

by Sue Barney

The Robert Shaw Chorale will present the full length version of Handel's "Messiah" tonight in Davis Gymnasium. As part of the University Artist Series, the group is appearing here for their second performance in three years.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill, director of the Artist Series, is anticipating a capacity crowd for the presentation of the famous oratorio. Although the program begins at 8:15, the gymnasium doors will be opened at 7 o'clock.

The Chorale will be accompanied by its own orchestra and will be conducted by Robert Shaw. Their interpretation is the 1754 "Messiah," the last one presented by Handel during his lifetime.

Shaw has conducted many of the leading symphony orchestras in the United States and has been associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony since 1957. Next season he will assume conductorship of the Atlanta Symphony.

The singing group has attracted world-wide attention through their concert tours, television appearances and records. They toured the Middle East in 1956, the Soviet Union in 1962, and South America in 1964 as part of the State Department's cultural exchange program.

Making his first appearance with the singers is Jay N. Stenger, a tenor soloist and director of choral music at the Roosevelt Junior High School in that city.

Chapel Hosts Hazelton

Dr. Roger Hazelton, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Former Dean of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Dr. Hazelton has also taught at Claremont and Pomona Colleges in California.

His sermon for Sunday is entitled: "Design for Kingship—A Palm Sunday Meditation."

Symphonic Band Plans Concert; Chorale Joins in Performance

Under the direction of Allen Flock and student conductor Sue Clark, the Symphonic Band will present a concert this Sunday.

by Nancy Coppedge

The Symphonic Band will present a concert this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Gym. The 80-piece band is under the direction of Allen Flock. Making a guest appearance at the concert will be the Chorale, singing five secular selections from their repertoire.

The program features a range of compositions from Vivaldi's "Concerto in B for Trumpets" in the Baroque tradition to Gustav Holt's contemporary piece, First Suite in E for band. Included will be Norman Dello Joio's "Variants on a Medieval Tune" and Paul Creston's technically demanding "Celebration Overture."

'The Bucknellian' Turns to Page One

Due to popular demand, The Bucknellian will institute a change in format beginning with the next issue. Instead of the normally numbered eight pages (in alternate issues—ten), The Bucknellian will feature eight (or ten respectively) front pages.

In this way the staff hopes to serve the academic community better by giving all articles concerning all important events page one status (as the sponsors of such events have so frequently and eloquently told us they deserve).

Hopefully this will eliminate all forethought of favoritism and prejudice in the placing of articles (as has been previously practiced by the editors of the paper).

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Drawing Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

The annual national drawing exhibit — one of only three of its kind in the United States — will open for a month in the galleries of the Bertrand Library at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

More than 1,000 entries from artists in all parts of the country were submitted for the 1966 exhibition and 86 have been selected for showing. Approximately eight of the artists will be awarded purchase prizes for their drawings which will be placed in the University's permanent collection of art.

Members of the art faculty and William Lieberman, curator of prints and drawings at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, who served as juror for the show, emphasized the need for more open art competition.

Discussing the forthcoming show, Gerald Eager, of the art department faculty, said, "The words and phrases most often employed to characterize drawings — intimate, informal, subtle — cannot be used to generally describe the drawings in this exhibition. The ideas in these works are boldly delivered, carefully articulated and conclusively expressed."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Declaration Manifesto

The events of the past week with regard to the lamentable status quo of the situation on campus, clearly, if not unclearly, demonstrates to us the need for an immediate re-evaluation and self-examination of our purposes at this University.

Fortunately, the S-FC and the Administration, along with AWS, WMLP, AA, IFC, MCC, WVBU, BCQ and CBS have issued concise and clear policy statements with definite recommendations for actions in these troublesome areas. We cannot emphasize too much the importance that such steps be taken instantly, if not before, to remedy the regrettable situation.

And finally, therefore, in closing, with no further adieu and in summary we forthrightly and steadfastly adhere to those policies and principles which have consistently guided our University for its five score and twenty years. Brave and vigilant crusaders, we have constantly fought for Liberty, Equality, Fraternities Truth, Justice, and The Apathetic Way of Life.

Amen.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Hot Air for WVBU

Shortly before March vacation began, we noticed workmen and their gasoline-driven yellow claws swarming around the Carnegie Building. They dug a trench around the sides of the building and poured in a concrete jock, evidently to support as well as to waterproof the old foundation.

We commend the physical plant and its superiors for their ceaseless efforts to improve, restore, and beautify our acres.

One corollary improvement of the Carnegie project was especially noticeable. The two windows on the structure's front and east sides disappeared. In their places appeared red stone masonry which matched the rest of the upper foundation.

Curiosity overcame some observers who descended to the basement to see what or who was being walled in. They found that none other than WVBU maintained studios and offices behind the walls. The openings once occupied by the windows were now plugged on the inside by cinderblock masonry a la Berlin (sloppy and ugly).

How had the change affected WVBU? The schedule continuity director told **The Bucknellian** that even the little ventilation and light there was before had ceased to exist.

Did the total lack of ventilation affect station operations? The director said there wasn't a total lack because the physical plant had thoughtfully left a small vent where the window was in the transmitter room, which is always kept locked.

Anway, the announcers and secretaries didn't really mind the unventilated heat from the steam pipes which run through every office and studio. True, a "Night Beat" disc jockey was found dead of heat prostration in his chair one morning after his program, but other more blubbery announcers would be found to take his and similarly fated announcers' places.

Was the station going to appeal to the administration to put a window back in the main office where it would do some good? Yes.

We heartily commend the physical plant and its superiors for their unflagging endeavors to improve, restore, and beautify. . . . In fact, we would recommend to them that some action be taken to seal that ugly slit in the dome of the observatory. . . . And also to plug their own hole atop the plant's smokestack, which emits noxious gases into the air.

Well, Happy April Fool's Day . . . and all that.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Cuts for the editorial

(Note — The Editors of "Opinion" have indicated that this letter does not represent the feelings of the staff of that publication).

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Your editorial entitled "Anachronistic Opinions," last week, was one of the finest manifestations of a **Bucknellian** editorial I have seen. Your exemplification of the principle of misinterpretation, ambiguity, incomprehensiveness, and circumstantial ignorance were beautifully joined with the flashing title necessary to impress others equally ignorant of the situation. **Opinion** is pleased at the relative prestige your editorials have afforded us.

To clarify the situation let me say:

1. A typical editorial on class-cutting policies appeared in **The Bucknellian** Sept. 23, 1965.

2. Shortly thereafter an **Opinion** issue on the same topic was begun and Dr. Becker was asked to write a comment, (perhaps the best, incidentally, of those received).

3. Dr. Becker's article was not meant to answer **The Bucknellian** but to point out that more questions must be raised and answered before a blanket statement such as **The Bucknellian's** could be considered by a critical mind.

4. Due to the length of time required to refine the argument, take the polls, coordinate and interpret the statements, etc. the issue in which Dr. Becker's article appeared was not published until several months after it was written.

Would you say the same thing now given this information? (information you should have sought before writing of "Anachronistic Opinions?")

Bill Hartigan

* * *

Editor's Note: Mr. Hartigan's letter, unfortunately, displays the lack of control and immaturity of expression only appropriate to an April Fool's issue. He does raise an essential and valid point, however: the long time lapse between "The Bucknellian's" Sept. 23 editorial on class cutting and Dr. Becker's reply in the recent "Opinion" was a function of "Opinion's" publishing schedule. For "The Bucknellian" to attribute it to anything else (though this was not the issue of the March 17 editorial) is an error.

Regrettably, Mr. Hartigan's several insipid and ill-thought out remarks completely overshadow and disgrace his case. His smug and irrelevant generalizations concerning "the typical editorial" will only fool the most naive of readers.

His concern with the "flashy title" (is he jealous?) is hardly a vital issue. His resort to unsubstantiated name-calling (what does "circumstantial ignorance" mean anyway?) only cripples his argument and obscures the issues.

It is a shame that Mr. Hartigan, in command of a genuine complaint, could not have articulated it in a more rational manner.

Plug for pass-fail trial

To the Editor:

I was quite interested by the article concerning the grading system at Bucknell in the March 10 issue of **The Bucknellian.** I would tend to support Professor Jones' suggestion of replacing the present system with a pass, fail and honors system.

I doubt that the immediate initiation of such a grading system would be a realistic probability at Bucknell although a modified revision of Professor Jones' suggestion could be adopted.

The University of Rochester is now operating under a grading system whereby each student is permitted to take one course per semester on a pass/-fail basis. This course would not be in the student's major field and the student's other three courses would be graded on the A, B, C, D, and F basis.

Such a system would presumably encourage the ideal of education for its own sake in the particular course chosen and would relieve some of the unnecessary emphasis on grades.

It would also encourage a student to enroll in more difficult or challenging courses that he might normally avoid for fear of lowering his GPA.

If the pass, fail and honors system was found to be successful under the modified system, perhaps it could eventually be expanded to include every course, as Professor Jones suggested. I certainly think that it would be worthwhile for the Academic Regulations Committee to look into such a possibility.

Sincerely,
Barbara Helmcke

Thanks for friends' aid!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community of the status of the course evaluations and to thank those who have put forth the effort and time to help in this project.

All of the statistical data has been analyzed with the help of Robert Bair and the other members of the local Association of Computing Machinery, all of the comments on the questionnaires have been read and abstracts of them have been written with the help of over 100 students.

The evaluations presently being printed in booklet form will include 245 courses, an introduction and explanation of the use of the material presented. The booklets will be distributed to students, faculty and administrators on April 11, which is approximately one week before pre-registration.

I would especially like to thank Herbert Asher, and the committee's advisors Drs. Teevan and Wagner for their assistance.

Paul F. Agris
Chairman
S-FC Committee for Course Evaluations

Cheers for the Buckn?

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Editor on the fine job of editing perpetrated on my letter in the last issue of the Buckn (Buckn is to **Bucknellian** as what was printed was to my letter). The letter read very smoothly. So smoothly, in fact, that as I made the transition from the next to the last paragraph to the last paragraph only a very slight spasm along the ridge of my chin coupled with the dull sensation of something amiss revealed to me, the writer, that approximately one-half of the letter between those two paragraphs had gotten lost. I was particularly impressed with the way in which the final paragraph fit in since it referred to nothing in the section of the letter included. The deed would have done justice to the invisible hand of the faceless J. Edgar Hoover.

I would, however, take issue with what the Editor chose to leave out. Why all the major points? I might summarize here what my letter was meant to imply but I am afraid it would be cut (That's what I got for joining Brother Cowboy—which sounds like the beginning of apathy, eh—so I will fight it and summarize. The fact of apathy is obvious but its causes are subtle. What was done to my letter is one example of the way in which the practices of official groups (S-FC, the Administration, **The Bucknellian**) are often secretly in contradiction to the ideals which they emote.

Nothing new, but, alas, these groups do not seem to be aware of it—witness their self-righteous mournig of the fact that Bucknell students don't really seem to want any changes. The implication is that these groups might find some of the factors promoting problems like apathy in their own dynamic natures. You do not achieve a goal by merely emoting it, although you may become self-righteous and make the apathetic the modern day heathen). Finally, I would like to point out to the Editor that there are journalistic conventions for indicating deletions from letters (. . .).

Lawrence Lundwall

Editor's Note: We are sorry that portions of Mr. Lundwall's letter were cut in the March 17 issue, especially since it was an excellent letter. Only a severe restriction in space—a practical, but no less fundamental, problem necessitated the demise of several paragraphs.

It was not arbitrarily reduced, however. Every effort was made to retain basic points of the letter, but without re-writing the letter smooth transition cannot be guaranteed. Mr. Lundwall's point is well-made that the use of the elipsis might have eliminated some confusion.

Perhaps "The Bucknellian" should have had the foresight to postpone the letter's publication until it could appear "in toto." However it is timeliness that is often the governing principle of responsible journalism—and the appropriateness of the letter justified its immediate printing, even if in an abbreviated form.

Perhaps before Mr. Lundwall makes his implications about a Mafia of "The Bucknellian," the S-FC "et al" joined in a secret conspiracy to ferret out and to thwart student enthusiasm, he might do well to look at the facts.

Mr. Lundwall stretches the point when he tries to take the catch-all word "apathy" and supply it as the easy panacea for a decision dictated purely on principles of physical limitation. No matter how hard anyone tries (and I might challenge Mr. Lundwall) only so many column inches of copy can be fit into the allotted space.

Despite Mr. Lundwall's hyperboles, we solicit not summaries but succinctness from our readers.

Concern for SDS policies

To the Editor:

Most Bucknellians are aware of SDS and its activities on other campuses. During Bucknell's Spring Vacation, SDS was busy nationally. During a rally at Purdue, an American flag was torn and stepped upon.

In New York City, SDS has filed suit to compel the Transit Authority to accept a subway advertisement protesting the war in Vietnam. Last weekend, in the Anti-Vietnam protest, marchers carried flags of the National Liberation Front (Vietcong).

These activities and others demonstrate the fact that from campus to campus, SDS members are malcontents whose negative outlook towards their

(Continued on Page 4)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"No matter what form your demonstration takes it will always be misconstrued by those who are not there."
Gordon Fels, SDS meeting, March 16, 1966.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."—Abraham Lincoln.

Barbara Watson, chairman of WUS campaign, hands check for international scholarships to President Charles H. Watts II, while advisor Hans Veening looks on.

WUS Gains $3,000; Two Coeds Aided

The annual World University Service (WUS) campaign collected $3,000 this year. WUS has been sent $1,300 of this amount.

The remainder of the money was allotted as follows: $600 to Bucknell students for summer work projects; $1,000 for scholarships used by foreign students attending the University; and $100 for two student scholarships at the University of Rangoon in Burma.

WUS operates in over 60 nations of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, Latin America and North America. It supports international education, and concentrates on four main areas: Lodging and living, student health, educational facilities and activities, and individual and emergency aid.

A portion of the Bucknell contribution will be used to establish proper food service in the universities of Pakistan and India, two countries experiencing food shortages.

Judy Roberts and Nancy Mize have each been awarded $300 scholarships of the collected WUS money to help pay for their participation in the Crossroads Africa program this summer.

Dr. Wiggle Lectures on Physical Plant

By Nan McKay

Dr. W. W. Wiggle, a well-known botanist, gave a lecture on "The Physical Plant" in Olin Science Auditorium last night. Dr. Wiggle was here as a part of the Murky Lecture Series. As a professor at a nearby college, Dr. Wiggle is also head of the school's Graduate College of Relevant Obscurities.

Dr. Wiggle described the Physical Plant as a large, sprawling organism which exhibits an unpredicted pattern of growth. It has an extremely well-developed system of circulation and is seen in a wide variety of forms.

According to Dr. Wiggle, the plant presents a paradox to those who have worked with it. It is becoming more and more common every year, and yet it is also becoming more and more expensive. Seldom can you purchase a Physical Plant for less than $100,000 today.

Dr. Wiggle concluded his lecture with a few slides and a ten minute quiz. He also passed out free samples of Dr. Wiggle's Wonder, a new liquid corn remover which he has developed. Commenting on the new product, Dr. Wiggle said, "Uh, uh — my corn remover does what is says — uh, uh — removes that nasty corn or anything that is irritating you. It removes . . ."

This reporter is sorry (more or less) to report that at this point in the interview Dr. Wiggle vanished. Consequently, he will be unable to give his scheduled lecture on "Xanteophillistisdictorises myopidusedis" tomorrow.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Manuscript Says Hayward Helped Late T- S. Eliot

By R. E. Feir

An unknown chapter in the life of John Hayward, dean of student affairs, was revealed earlier this week with the discovery of a manuscript in London.

It appears that the dean was one of the prime advisors to the late author T. S. Eliot. In an acknowledgement in his play **The Cocktail Party,** Eliot thanked "Mr. John Hayward, for continuous criticism and correction of vocabulary, idiom and manners."

Dean Hayward was reticent when questioned about his relations with the late poet and author. Nor would he explain how he helped the American expatriate who was writing in London. "That was a little secret between Tom (Eliot) and me," he noted Tuesday.

The dean, who has been known as many things to many people during his decade at Bucknell, has never been considered an authority on literature, and this week's discovery came as a shock. President Charles H. Watts, himself an English literature scholar stated that he had no idea that the dean was interested in this field.

Eliot, who died last year, is perhaps best known for such poetry as "The Wasteland," "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and "Journey of the Magi." He also wrote several verse plays, of which **The Cocktail Party** and **The Family Reunion** are two of the best known.

Hayward, on the other hand, is best known as one of the school's leading disciplinary figures, advisor of the Student-Faculty Congress, keeper of one of the world's most complete trivia files, and holder of one of the longest memories on campus.

The Nobel Prize for literature was awarded to Eliot in 1948. Hayward, however, has not received such an award. In fact, he was not even a recipient of one of Brother Cowboy's dubious first annual Bucknell awards.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

" 'The laying bare of one-self,' autobiographically or socially,' is obscene'."
Ad Reinhardt

Coalbin Display Slated for April

Save, Finish, Produce— original art pieces (at least until April 9).

An art display will be held in the room adjacent to the Coalbin April 9 and 16. Any art form will be accepted — painting, sculpture, print, ceremic, sketching., collage, mobile.

Dr. Marvin Lowe will judge the entries and ten dollars will be awarded to the creator of the most outstanding artpiece. Entries may be submitted for display only, or for display and sale.

Contact Dale Ehly, Sue Mitchel or Dr. Lowe for further information.

Rolling Stones Set Concert Tonight

By Nan McKay

"I'm really hot for them." Dr. Lindsay Merrill was speaking of the Rolling Stones, well-known vocal group which will be featured in tonight's Artist Series Program. Merrill, who is fascinated with the new electronic music, says he "can hardly wait." He feels that the Stones will offer a "truly memorable, modern cultural experience" to one and all.

When asked if the Stones' performance marks a turning point in the usual Artist Series programming, Merrill grinned and quipped, "Certainly hope so . . ." "But," he added, "students should make every effort to pinpoint the factors which make a Rolling Stones' performance aesthetic. We must see that the Series does not fall into disrepute by becoming merely entertaining."

The Stones have skyrocketed to fame during the last two years with hits, such as "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." The group has performed at many campuses and achieved national acclaim. They are noted for their unparalleled rhythm and their unconventional lyric form.

Dr. Allen Flock stated that "this group is really long hair." They have a certain mystical quality which shows up in all facets of their work. Take, for instance, the titles of their songs, like 'Get Off of My Cloud'." Flock is attending the concert to observe whether the group breathes from the diaphram or from elsewhere.

To provide variety in tonight's program, Simon Splinterfleegal, an arising folksinger, will also be featured. Splinterfleegal has written such popular ballads as "Your Chair Shed Paint Just Waitin' For My Return," "It Ain't No Use Anyhow," "Tuesday Morning Train Wreck," and the "Ballad of the Twenty-fourth Frog." In the latter piece Splinterfleegal gives a surprisingly lifelike imitation of his subject.

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance. Admission is $1.00 per person. Couples — free. A reception will be held immediately following the Stones' performance at Stamm's.

Plans for next year's Artist Series include performances by the Animals and the Lovin' Spoonfuls. Then, to shift the programming from a serious to a light tone, Jimmy Durante will be featured in a series of duets with Ethel Merman. Other artists will cash in at a later date.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Coalbin Coffee House

Ann Davis will perform a creative dance and Kitty Earnshaw and Bev Lugrin will sing folksongs at the Coalbin Coffee House on Saturday night. The coffee house is located behind the Methodist Church on Apple Tree Alley. It will be open from 8 to 12 p. m.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Applicatioss for freshman camp counselors are now available from Mr. Forrest Brown in the Christian Association Office in the Botany Building, and also from Douglas Spencer, ext. 3003.

Employment in the Rochester, New York area. Many good companies in the Rochester area (Central-Western New York) do not interview on college campuses. They offer employment opportunities in all fields including management training in the administrative, technical and engineering disciplines. Most placements are free paid. If you are interested, please write to:

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Anderson-Lowe Exhibition Ends One-Month Showing

The Anderson-Lowe exhibition of drawings, paintings and prints (accompanied in some cases by their copper engravings) closes today after one month's showing in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library.

The showing consisted of Anderson's and Lowe's portraits and figure compositions and included works by the assistant art professors on loan from the Philadelphia Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the West Michigan Annual Print Exhibit and Several private collections.

Anderson, who did the series of the man holding the king crab in several colors (each color group, according to the artist, changing the effort of the crab) wrote of his work: "My work arises out of what might be called the visual record of events which take place in the public domain."

"The procedure," he continued, "for making these paintings involved the selection of those fragments of visual record which suggest the shapes and colors that are the materials for making the random appear necessary.

"Personal idiosyncrasies for choosing one image over another are inconsequential — of importance is the configuration which appears to the beholder — it is the subject, the artist is anonymous."

Lowe, artist of "Allegorical Heads" and "Oriental Girl with a Red Hat," in a different tradition, writes: "I'm a maker of images and, at the same time, a rather fanatical formalist.

"Sometimes my images are highly personal, and at other times seem to come from a million miles away and have nothing whatever to do with me. Yet I know this is impossible, for if they are like dreams, and I think many of my images are, then they must be fraught with meaning for myself and, hopefully, for others who take the trouble to look at them and have the capability of dreaming themselves."

Lowe's painting, "Allegorical Heads" (right), is exhibited in the library as part of Anderson-Lowe collection.

Kiwanis' Circle K Hopes to Start New Chapter; Club's Representatives Schedule Visit Tuesday

By Harrison Wertz

For the last four years there has been an effort made to establish a Circle K Club on campus. Each year these attempts have failed because not enough men have been interested in such an organization.

A Circle K Club is an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Circle K Club is open to all male students in good academic standing and is not intended to interfere with obligations one may have to any other organization. A Circle K Club will not appeal to all men. It is not intended to, for not every person who wants to work for the school and community nor has time to do it.

For those men who are interested, next Tuesday representatives will be at both Swartz and U.C. to obtain names of those interested men who will also be able to attend the April 17 meeting to organize a club.

I NEED A HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER

2 Bedrooms preferred. Call Mrs. Reade, **Union County Journal**, Phone 523-1240.

Hollister Reveals Nixon Note, Charges Republican 'Publicity'

by Fabia Harris

A political bombshell has been dropped on the Bucknell campus.

Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science and the fiery Republican-hater who recently announced his candidacy for senator in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, revealed last week that he had received a letter from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Hollister said that Nixon was "quite upset" by his bid for the Democratic nomination and had challenged the candidate, now chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, to a debate.

"I was happy to see that he had heard of the Democratic Party of Union County," Hollister commented. "However, I would hesitate to engage in a debate at this stage." Asserting that "the Republicans should provide their own publicity," Hollister repeated his campaign pledge to "run the scoundrels down the Susquehanna River."

High University officials termed the Nixon letter "an enigma." The letter, postmarked in California and endorsed by Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, expressed concern over Hollister's political affiliations and demanded to "settle our differences in public." Nixon stated, however, that it would be "much better to talk it over privately" and added that "two thousand dollars would provide an excellent office with wall-to-wall carpeting and indirect lighting."

Strongly asserting that "I never take bribes," Hollister reminded **The Bucknellian** reporter that "the Democratic Party is the majority party in the United States" and added that the Republicans "tend to forget this basic political fact."

According to usually reliable sources, the Nixon letter will be sent to the psychology department for further study and then placed in the rare book collection in the library.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

. . . SDS

(Continued from Page 2)

country varies from a specific gripe to an anti - just - about-everything attitude.

These self-proclaimed "loyal Americans" are critical of their country, its leaders, its traditions, its policies, and its basic way of life. Listening to this "out-crowd" one wonders how any progress was possible before SDS was formed a few years ago.

Although America is not the perfect country philosophers have always dreamed of, I believe it is the best State man has achieved so far. Furthermore, I believe that progress is being made here under responsible leadership. . .

How loyal are men like Carl Oglesby, national SDS leader, who attack America and tell their audiences what a terrible place they live in? How many of us believe that our freedoms are a mockery? How many of us feel that America needs these SDS attacks in the name of "free speech"?

What about Bucknell—can it get along without an SDS chapter? In the four years I have attended Bucknell, our fraternities have dropped their religious barriers, our women have won much more freedom, our library hours have been extended, new facilities have been erected, and better professors have been hired. Bucknell has come a long way, and all this progress has come about without SDS.

Trouble-makers and malcontents, SDS members can only give Bucknell a bad name. Let us remember that by joining SDS, and thereby associating themselves with that nationally known leftwing extremist group, these students have shown irresponsibility by their lack of concern for the bad name they have given themselves and their families.

Bucknell has nothing to gain and everything to lose by permitting SDS to enter our campus and ruin its reputation. I call on the student body to boycott SDS; I call on the S-FC to reject SDS's bid for recognition; and I call on the **Bucknellian** to stop printing SDS news unless it becomes an official Bucknell organization. There is no room at Bucknell for SDS.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Kurzweil '66

New Dorm Finance Status Forces Razing of Building

by Louise Powell

V-P Ebersole recently made the startling announcement that New Dorm may be torn down this summer and five small residence houses for women erected in its place. These houses would be in keeping with the surrounding early Lewisburg architectural style.

In explaining this radical development, the Vice-P cited the financial dilemma into which the as yet unnamed dorm has fallen. "To maintain the present structure we would be forced to exchange most of the furnishings in the formal living room for a plainer, more unified decor," the Veep remarked, "and certainly none of the girls would want that."

Dean Betty Beckort has started a fund with the object of saving the dorm. According to Miss Beckort, "If each girl contributes, the 'Beckort Barracks' can become a reality! But we'll have to act fast before it'll have to be 'Tufts Towers'."

The Beckort Barracks Bureau has already gotten underway and plans many events to raise the additional amount needed. Projects will include a bake sale, car wash and sock hop. Look for them this spring.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Draft Exams Now Scheduled

The Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given at Bucknell May 14, May 21 and June 4.

Dr. W. H. Sauvain, local examiner, announced that students interested in taking the examinations this spring should get in touch immediately with their local draft boards or Mrs. Lakes in the Administration Center, requesting information leaflets and application forms.

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Be First in Dorm to Win 1,000 Bucks

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary Society, and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library are sponsoring the Lafayette Butler competition, the local segment of the Fifth Annual Amy Loveman National Award for the best personal library of an undergraduate student.

The first prize collection will be exhibited in the library following the award, and will be eligible for entry in the national competition. Local prize money includes $100 as first prize, $50 second prize, and $25 third prize.

To enter the contestant must submit a paragraph or brief statement that describes the background and development of his collection; a list of the next ten titles he plans to add to his collection, and why; and a bibliography of the collection (not less than 35 volumes, nor more than 100) with brief annotations.

A complete list of qualifying rules is available from Head Librarian Eshelman. Entries are to be left in the library with Mrs. Helena Rivoire, Catalog Librarian, by Monday, April 11.

Thomas Whitehead, then a senior at Bucknell, won the second annual Amy Loveman award of $1,000 in 1963. Whitehead, a history major, had won the first prize in the Lafayette Butler Competition earlier that year.

The theme of Whitehead's collection was "Ancient and Primitive Man" and included such volumes as **Gods, Graves, and Scholars: Prehistoric India to 1,000 B. C.; The Hymns of Zarathustra: Roman Emperor Worship;** and **The Shrines of Tut-Ankh-Amon.**

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Walling's Chip Blocked

Admission to Bucknell University has been denied to the son of the Director of Admissions, it was learned earlier this week.

Mr. Fitz R. Walling, the Director, was reached by telephone, but was too distraught to make any immediate coherent comments on his son Leon's rejection. Word of the decision was officially leaked Monday to **Opinion** and **Tristram,** from which it leaked further, inadvertently.

In a subsequent interview Mr. Walling answered several questions concerning his son.

As Director of Admissions, I am bound to see that all applicants are judged unprejudically on the basis of their scholarship and character. No extraneous details must enter into our decisions, and I would challenge you to point to any student on campus who has been admitted on the basis of any consideration other than the two I just named."

Did this mean that legacies do not exist at Bucknell, the Director was asked. "Absolutely," he answered.

"Leon remitted only $5.00 of the $10 non-refundable fee with a note attached saying he would send in the other $5 when he was accepted.

"Furthermore, his application came in sixteen days after the suggested deadline, and although this in itself was not critical, we do like to have good evidence that our applicants are genuinely interested in Bucknell. That's why his not coming in for his personal interview on the date he agreed to was somewhat discouraging to us.

"In fact I was quite disappointed, because although his credentials were a little weak in spots, they were prety fair by and large, and I was looking forward to learning more about his personal interests.

"Leon will be talking to me again in a few weeks, and I have great hopes for his sister Martha who is only a sophomore at Broken Rocks, but was even helping Leon with some of his homework this year.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

MORALITY ARRIVES

"The New Morality" will be the topic for Dr. Joseph Washington, Jr. at the conference to be held at Cowen Conference Center Easter weekend. As a northern Negro, Dr. Washington, author of **The Black Religion** and chaplain of Dickinson College, will present a unique view on the topic.

The conference extends from Good Friday after dinner to Easter Sunday before Chapel. The cost is $2.50 and transportation will be provided Saturday morning for those with Saturday classes as well as Friday and Sunday.

To register, use the forms spotted around the campus, or call Ruth Durfee (1707) or the Christian Association Office Register by Monday, April 4.

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Snow, Winter, & Heroes Blend During Poetic Drive

by Jean Horky

Warren Carrier, professor and poet, was on hand Wednesday evening, to read his poetry to approximately 80 members of the Bucknell community who had assembled in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Mr. Carrier, Chairman of the English department at the University of Montana at Missoula and former professor at Bennington College and visiting professor at Sweetbriar College, broke his private convention of letting "poems sit for about six months" to present various recent unpublished works.

The great majority of the poetry he read, however, was from his book **Toward Montebello,** published just last week.

The book, his first work put out by a major publishing house, is by no means a first attempt. He has also had several other collections of poems printed in limited editions, is the author of a textbook and several novels, and has done work in translation.

Many of his poems dealt with people (among them himself), the concept of the hero, and snow and winter. Perhaps the imagery of these last subjects was so prevalent because half the poems in the collection were written during the past winter.

By the explanations of the circumstances involved in the composition of each poem the poet clarified the meaning of many works unavailable visually for the contemplation of the audience.

In his recitations he combined poems of simple structure and more complex works to fuse into an organic creation the separate experiences he described.

Thus, indirectly, by example, Mr. Carrier revealed to Bucknell the technique which is the basic method employed in his present publication.

CORRECTION

Professor Elizabeth McLaughlin's second article is to be a brief review of Thomas Ellwood's life and work, and not Milton's as previously announced in **The Bucknellian.**

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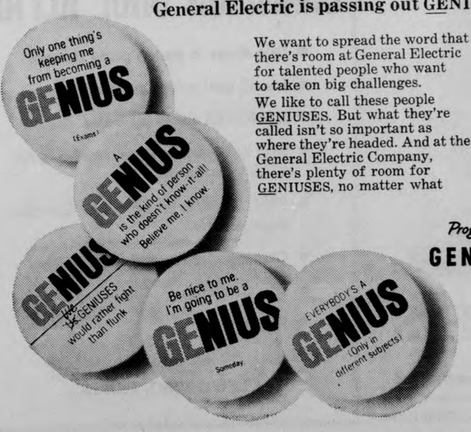
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Dr. Becker Attempts Definition Of Concept 'Religious Attitude'

"If you mean traditional faith as expressed in worship, Bible reading, and so on, I think it's very infrequent—at a low ebb. Most students don't seem to have a very profound personal faith."

Questions Role of Small University, Native Resources

by Andrea Stryker-Rodda

Dr. Becker looked thoughtfully at his pipe and said, "It depends on what you mean by 'religious attitude.' I thing it's necessary to look at religion in two different senses. If you mean traditional faith as expressed in worship, Bible reading, and so on, I think it's very infrequent—at a low ebb. Most students don't seem to have a very profound personal fiath." So spoke Professor William Becker of religion when I visited him in his office a few days ago.

The other category he chose was "religion as we look at it in Religion 100: we try to understand it as a phenomenon; what Tillich called the 'ultimate concern'."

Radical New Approach

His students question concepts not usually considered to be "religious": the John Birch Society, faith in democracy, "why, for instance, in the case of Germany, the people turned to the the power of Communism".

This approach, he says, "really arouses interest in religion; it's a radically new way of understanding important issues."

Double Standard

We talked about the recent course evaluations and whether they should be published: Dr. Becker feel they **should** be published and given campus-wide distribution.

He says, "Everyone is constantly appealing to the students to act; this is proof that they **are** acting, that something is being done." He thinks the evaluations will be especially useful to those who "want to review a whole department, or consider majoring in a subject."

His only objection is "the possibility of unnecessarily hurting people—especially if these are published only once." The "only once" idea stems from the fact that one professor may have a particularly heavy load one semester , whereas another may be teaching only one course. He does **not** approve of the **"ex post facto** objections" some faculty members are raising; "it's a double standard."

"Why do we exist? What is our special justification? . . . . If there is a reason for our existence it must be to focus on our resources. . . ."

Discussions, Not Study Halls

I was curious what Professor Becker thought about the small school—what problems it has. His answers were half-suggestions: "I think one major problem is how to relate academics to the rest of the life of students. We are actually doing far less than we could. I think academic progress should be related more closely to the living units."

He suggested having a "housemaster" or "house-tutor" in each living unit; either a professor or a graduate teaching assistant, who would live among the students and hold "informal discussions—not run study halls."

Why Copy Big Brother?

The second major problem, as he sees it, is "the thinking of the whole University about the future . . . Why do we **exist?** What is our special justification?" Professor Becker thinks the main danger is that a small university will try to copy a big one; try to attract large grants, and big names for the faculty; "and will try to do all (great) things in a small way."

This is wrong: "If we are justified, our justification is in being different. If there is a reason for our existence, it must be to focus on **our** peculiar resources — small classes, more freshman seminars, more honors courses . . . Big names won't lead to more personal attention; no, the reverse is true; such men wouldn't want to teach introductory courses . . . we tend to overlook resources we have."

As I left his office, gathering my hastily scribbled notes, I was left with the impression that perhaps HE is one of the resources that shouldn't be overlooked . . .

Rumors Scotched

Rumors have been circulating among a number of students to the effect that Bucknell's first panty raid in several years is to take place tonight at New Dorm about 8. Reporters have checked with reliable sources who scotched the rumor emphatically. They said it was impossible.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

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No Sugar and Spice

I expect two results from this week's column. I am sure that most people who know me, and many who do not, will suggest that I go back to using the grazing bison in the column head. I also expect to discover how many girls read the sports page.

During the happy hours I spend every week working behind the serving counter at Women's Cafeteria, I amuse myself by classifying the passing girls into various groups. My favorite collection consists of those nameless, unsung heroes—those who diet young. Their most charming quality is that they remain individuals although bound by a single, uniting purpose of sisterhood.

One type I label OH. She is not an alcoholic but a look-a-like for Oliver Hardy—without a mustache. She booms across the counter, "Could I have two helpings of potatoes, please?" Soon, further on down the line, I hear her say, "May I have some diet bread and skim milk? You see, I am on a diet."

A sister in vows to OH is the Invisible Woman. She is a challenge, for not only is she hard to see but difficult to hear. When I finally find her and read her lips, I discover that she would like "a piece of diet bread." I humanely reply, "May I help you carry that?"

Then there is a third member of the clan, One-A-Day. She is an accomplished con-artist. She enters the lunch line for an extra portion because she is on a diet and eats "only one meal a day." Who am I to say no? But guess who is the first girl in line for dinner?

By now I am sure you are, among other things, asking what is this article doing on the sports page. Well, to make my job at the cafeteria easier, I want to suggest a few alternatives for "cutting down on food."

1. **Run. Go to your bookstore and purchase an official orange and blue Bucknell sweatsuit. Pull it on three days a week and run around on campus, in groups if you prefer. I cannot guarantee that you will stay trim, but I know the boys will notice you.**
2. **Play tennis. Find a friend and jog over to the tennis courts. The key to success here, however is NOT to return the serve. The most beneficial exercise is gained when you constantly bend down to pick up the ball.**
3. **Play golf. Get yourself a heavy bag filled with clubs and cross the highway to our own beautiful University course. On second thought, in order to keep my fraternal friendships, please don't play; just volunteer to carry for the men.**

GOOD LUCK!

Warmed-up Baseball Team Returns Home With a Surprise: Big Hitting

by John Geniesse

The varsity baseball team returned home from their season opening games down south with a record of two wins and four losses. The games, which were played during Spring vacation, served most importantly as a chance to get some much needed outdoor competition and also to give Coach Rod Oberlin an indication of who will play or pitch regularly.

The first contest against William and Mary found the Bisons at their best as John Kaufman pitched a sparkling 7-0 shutout, allowing only four hits. Al Criswell, Paul Lurch, and Dan Capell each knocked in two runs and the team, surprisingly, was flawless in the field.

An Over-commitment

The games with Randolph-Macon were a different story, though. Committing eight errors, we lost 13-10 with John Luykes being the victim of a five run outburst in the first inning. The team's fine hitting continued as Criswell had three RBI's and Bob Zavorskas, Lance Poulsen, and Lurch each chipped in with two. Randolph-Macon took the next game, 7-5, with a six run fourth inning despite Rick Frick's two RBI's and losing pitcher Lurch's two hits.

At Richmond, the Bisons lost a doubleheader 4-2 and 7-2. A bright spot was Steve Lincoln who in the first game pitched strong relief after Kaufman had allowed all four runs in the first inning. In the second contest, Zavorskas and Pete Welanetz each had two hits.

The team finished the trip as they started, with Kaufman beating Catholic University 8-2, pitching a six hitter and striking out seven. Lance Poulsen had three hits and batted in two runs and Larry Noll hit safely twice.

Despite our mediocre record, the performance was encouraging, considering the little time we had to practice. Some rather shoddy fielding was a direct result of this lack of practice. The pitching was adequate although our staff of hurlers is not in the best shape, physically, because of injuries. John Kaufman was most impressive with two complete game victories.

Leading Sluggers

Most surprising was the team's timely hitting evidenced by their cumulative batting average of .288. Leading the parade are Lurch at .417, Zavorskas at .385, Noll and Poulsen with .350 each, and Capell at .292. The big run producers are Criswell with seven RBI's and Lurch and Capell with five each.

The Bison's next game at Elizabethtown, Monday, April 4, marks the start of their real season. From now on, pitching and fielding must improve and the hitting must keep pace for the teams which lie ahead in our schedule will not be playing for practice.

Opponents Change

It was learned that there has been a radical change of philosophy in the scheduling of athletic events for Bucknell teams.

Discussing this idea, Athletic Director Ben Kribbs said he felt that it was more beneficial from the standpoint both of experience and publicity to be beaten by good teams (occasionally routed) than to defeat poor or even mediocre teams.

In the past Bucknell has tried, for the most part, to stay "in its league," but now the Bisons may be playing a number of contests against top ranked teams in the East.

It is felt that the schedule changes can be carried out by offering additional scholarship aid to athletes, and harder work by the coaches in recruiting good students who are athletes.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Managers Needed

Anyone interested in managing football this spring and/or next fall, please contact the football office (1134) or Hugh Harwell (1416).

Don Smith, Bucknell's sixteenth cage coach, came to Bucknell as one of the ten most successful cage coaches in Pennsylvania, having compiled a 135-84 record in ten seasons at Elizabethtown College.

Tommy Thompson, freshman basketball coach, graduated in 1960 as one of Bucknell's finest athletes, having been named the school's Outstanding Senior Athlete in that year.

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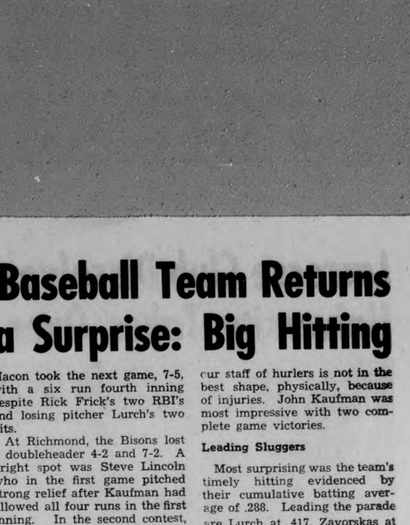

She: I called home last night.
He: Yeah?
She: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
He: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

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Lacrosse Club Dissolves; University Takes Over

Old player-coach Steve Rexford explains a play to last year's football captain, Jeff Traub. Now that the club has become a team, the equipment should improve.

By Jack Leonardo

Early this week the Budget Committee voted to increase the budget of the Athletic Department. The news of the expanded budget was announced by Brad Tufts of the Public Relations Department.

The Budget Committee cannot dictate to the Athletic Department the manner in which the money is to be spent or the amount of money each activity is to receive. However, it was hinted that the purpose of the increase is to have one of the clubs elevated to team status.

The Decision

After a long drawn out meeting Tuesday night spiced with some rather heated arguments and a few well chosen words, the Athletic Department decided to allot the money to the Lacrosse Club. Bucknell, formerly the only major Pennsylvania college without a lacrosse team, now has one.

Although the Lacrosse Team is now officially in existence, it will be a while before the full effects are noticed. One of the biggest problems is the securing of a coach. There is now enough money to attract an experienced coach from another college.

One of the men seriously being considered to fill the position of coach is Francis "Babe" Kraus from Hobart College. Last year, under his direction, Hobart finished tenth in the nation.

Dean's Team

Securing Lacrosse mentor Kraus may not be as difficult as it seems. Bucknell's Dean of Men, Dean Meyn was at Hobart College prior to his position here. With a little influence, and reasonable salary, Kraus may be Bucknell's first Lacrosse Coach.

Now that this sport is a recognized team, the members of the squad are entitled to the advantages other teams enjoy. For instance, the school will now provide transportation to all away games. This alone is a great aid to the team, whose members had to find there own transportation to meets, some of which are as far as Baltimore, Md. and Washington D. C.

According to Lacrosse Captain Steve Rexford, the club's president, some of the money will be used to buy equipment, such as head gear. Right now, due to lack of funds, less than two-thirds of the team is outfitted.

However, Rexford says that each man will continue to buy his own Lacrosse shoes and stick.

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 5)

Barnum Speaks

Views Men As Clowns

Describes Human Circus World

Makes Grave Remarks About Birth Defects

Challenges Implications Of Progressist Theory Of History

"There's a sucker born every minute."—P. T. Barnum.

Spring Football Underway

A total of 61 candidates, including 23 lettermen, reported Tuesday as Bucknell's defending Middle Atlantic Conference football champions opened their spring drills.

Coach Carroll Huntress and his staff have scheduled afternoon sessions daily except Thursday and Sunday with scrimmages planned for each Wednesday and Saturday. The drills will wind up April 23 with the annual spring game in Memorial Stadium.

Although 14 of 22 regulars return to give Huntress a fine nucleus, several freshmen are expected to battle for starting positions. Of the 23 first-year gridders expected to report to the first drill, the coaches will be watching closely the development of tailback Frank Arentowicz of Dover, N. J., quarterback Sam Havrilak of Monessen, Pa., tackle Lou Gallia of Old Forge, Pa., and Bill Ludwig of McKees Rocks, Pa.

Coach Carroll Huntress indicated he won't be making any basic changes in the system which brought him success last fall. The Bisons will stick to the I formation with a 50-50 running-passing attack. With the possible exception of Marks, Bucknell will play two platoon football. Marks, who was a standout as defensive safety and alternate quarterback last season, may go both ways next year.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

April 2—GOLF: F&M (H)
TENNIS: Scranton (H)

April 4—BASEBALL:
Elizabethtown (A)

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All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

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Mon.-Thur. 7:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun. 8:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

The BISON

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUE. APRIL 1-2-3-4-5

THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES!

OUR MAN FLINT
STARRING
JAMES COBURN
LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN
EDWARD MULHARE
Produced by SAUL DAVID · Directed by DANIEL MANN · Screenplay by HAL FIMBERG and BEN STARR
COLOR by DE LUXE · CINEMASCOPE

WED.—THU.—FRI.—SAT. APRIL 6-7-8-9

The story of what they did to a kid...

NATALIE WOOD
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
IN A PAKULA-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
INSIDE DAISY CLOVER
Music: André Previn Screenplay by GAVIN LAMBERT Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 10

FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS TECHNICOLOR®
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD: BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!

FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen Baseball Squad today in the classroom of the Davis Gym, at 6:30 p. m.

Swimmers Pick Co-Captains

Co-Captains were elected by the Bucknell swimming team for the 1966-67 season. Juniors Dick Baxter of Poland, Ohio, and Andy Deane of Naples, Florida, were chosen by their teammates. The announcement was made at he team's banquet held at University Cafeteria.

Lorry Hathaway (1962-65) is the current holder of the record for most points scored in a three-year varsity career (1208).

LIBRARY APR 8 1966

VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 24 THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

Slogan for National Dirt Week—

The Bucknellian

"Don't touch that Dial"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

LIBRARY APR 8 1966

Senator Gruening to Speak About Policy in Viet Nam

By R. E. Feir

Ernest Gruening, one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of administration policy in Vietnam will be the Student-Faculty Congress lecturer May 7.

He will speak the Saturday afternoon of the combined Parents and Spring Honors Weekend, according to an announcement made last night by S-FC President Tim Fleming.

The Alaska Democrat, a friend of Professor William Harbaugh, has had one of the most liberal voting records in the Senate since he entered that body in 1959 as his state's first Senator.

William Breitinger, former S-FC treasurer, was in charge of obtaining a speaker for the S-FC lectureship. Professor Kaith Ballard, of the University honors council, had the some responsibility for honors weekend, and the two collaborated on contacting Senator Gruening.

Only two Senators — Mr. Gruening andWayne Morse of Oregon — voted against a $275 million supplemental appropriation for aid to Vietnam last month. Before the vote, Mr. Gruening told the Senate that "the American people have been deceived into believing that we have a moral basis for being in Vietnam; that we received a request from a friendly nation for help; that three Presidents pledged that help; and that further, we were obligated under the SEATO treaty to give such assistance.

"I believe it is important that the American people should know that the basis on which we allege we are in Vietnam is without any foundation." He is expected to speak on this subject here next month.

The Senator has a varied background, much of it in public service. Originally a doctor, he changed his field to journalism and eventually became editor of the liberal magazine **The Nation** and of the New York Post, that city's most liberal daily newspaper. He held the former position from 1920-23 and the latter from 1932-33.

He was advisor to the United tSates delegation to the seventh Inter-American Conference, held at Montevideo, Uruguay in 1933. It was here that the good neighbor policy of President Roosevelt took form. From 1934-39, he was director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department. The Senator was administrator of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration from 1935-37 and a member of the Alaska International Highway Commission from 1938-42.

Prior to Alaskan statehood, he was appointed territorial governor three times, serving in that position from 1939-53.

Born in New York City 79 years ago, he was educated at the Hotchkiss School (1903), Harvard College (1907), and Harvard Medical School (1912).

IFC Hosts Kingston Trio

Folk Group Scheduled For April 28 Concert

The Kingston Trio, popular recording artists and well known performers on the college circuit, will appear here April 28, the Thursday of IFC weekend.

The group is being sponsored jointly by the Student-Faculty Congress and Interfraternity Council, according to a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by Tim Fleming and Vincent McMann, presidents of the two organizations.

The Trio will perform in place of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, who had originally been scheduled for the IFC Concert. Tuesday's announcement ended weeks of speculation as to the fate of the concert; only a week ago, it was generally assumed that there would be none at all this year.

More details will probably be forthcoming during the next week, according to Fleming.

TKE Fetes Selinsgrove Kids At Third Annual Easter Party

Cliff Seran, Jan Glover, and Fred Obligado help entertain the children from Selinsgrove Hospital.

By Harry Elliott

Easter came early for thirty-five children from the Selinsgrove State School for the Mentally Retarded in the form of a party held for them on the Bucknell campus by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The boys and girls romped for two hours last Friday afternoon, apparently never tiring. After being equipped with Easter baskets, they all tramped through the grass and bushes on an egg hunt. Cries of "I found one" and "How many do you have" could be heard above the peels of laughter, and one boy set what undoubtedly is a record when he came up with twenty-two eggs, an old tennis ball and a bird's nest.

The youngsters played dodgeball, catch and farmer-in-the-dell before retiring into the house to dye their own Easter eggs. Alpha Chi Omega sorority assisted the Tekes in supervising the activities, with several of the girls serving as bunnies.

Laden down with jelly-beans, chocolate rabbits, their baskets full of eggs, and balloons, the children merrily boarded their bus, their first experience with a fraternity party an enjoyable experience for all.

BCQ Cops Prizes; To Appear on TV

by Cherry Light

The Bruce Cameron Quintet, after competing in three jazz festivals during the past three weeks, has been collecting awards. The Quintet, in competition with nine other groups, won first place at the Lycoming Jazz Festival held on March 17. The $250 prize helped finance the trip to mobil two weeks later.

The five members of the jazz group stayed on campus over spring vacation to practice for the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival held on March 25 and 26. A 15-hour night drive brought them to South Bend where they appeared on television as publicity for the festival. Though the Quintet did not reach the finals, Steve Robbins and Gordon Fels received two independent awards for their original composition Mellifluity. Among the judges were the noted jazz arranger Quincy Jones and jazz pianist Billy Taylor.

Last weekend the Quintet competed in the 1st Annual Mobil Jazz Festival sponsored jointly by the University of Southern Alabama and Springville College. The Quintet was among the two combos sclected as finalists from the seven which originally competed. In all there were 17 groups at the Festival. The State Department and television programs including Hullabaloo sent representatives to the Festival. A combo from Florida was awarded the title best overall group. Bruce Cameron, however, won an award as best Fluegalhornist.

Bucknellians can hear The Bruce Cameron Quintet over ABC network radio on Saturday, April 9, at 8 p. m. The Quintet will also enter the Penn State Jazz Festival on April 30

Toodles Toddles to Children's Play

Have you ever seen a children's play? If you haven't, fill the gap in your education by coming to the SPECIAL CAMPUS PERFORMANCE of **WIDOW TOODLE'S JOURNEY** on Tuesday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Starring in this epic adventure are freshman Margaret (Maggie) Crowson as the whip-cracking grumbling Widow and Nancy A. Johnson as the gypsy-devil Pabisca who entices the Widow on a totally fantastic journey.

Also in major roles are Peter Parisi as Major Toodle, the dead but still kicking husband of the Widow Toodle, and Alfred Jacobs as the Widow's greedy Butler. Both Parisi and Jacobs are more readily known to students as members of the English Department.

Other members of the Toodle family are Robert Bouchard, Barbara Webster, David Serlin, and Rachel Shafer. Appearing as members of the Major's spirit

(Continued on Page 5)

Drinnon to Replace Harbaugh As History Department Head

By Suzie Feldman

The History Department will have a new chairman next fall, Dr. Richard T. Drinnon from Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Dr. William Harbaugh, now chairman of the department, expressed much enthusiasm about his successor.

"I think we are extraordinarily fortunate to get him. We checked his teaching record carefully and found that he was an extremely popular lecturer. He's the type of person to whom students are instinctively drawn —he has charisma, but of an unusual, rather quiet kind. I am sure that he will challenge the business students' values just as I do, but he won't offend them personally as I have.

"He also has deep interests in philosophy, psychology, and literature. He's what I would call a cultured man. I expect him to have a profound impact upon faculty and students alike. In fact, and it pains me to say it, I think they will have forgotten about me within two years. But that's the way it should be. A person does whatever he has to do, then moves on. One's successor brings in new ideas and makes his own contribution. The problem, of course, was to get a man who would make a contribution. As I see it, we got just that."

Dr. Drinnon has an obviously impressive background. He received his undergraduate degree from Williamette University, graduating summa cum laude.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota where he held a Greater University Fellowship and a College Internship Fellowship and also served as a teaching assistant and instructor. Following this, he studied at the University of Amsterdam on a Fulbright Fellowship.

In 1957, he joined the faculty of the University of California as an instructor and became an assistant professor from 1958 to 1961. He held a Bruern Fellowship in American Studies as a lecturer at the University of Leeds in England from 1961 to 1963.

The following year he worked with the Social Science Research Council in New York City as a Faculty Research Fellow. He has been at Hobart and William Smith Colleges since 1964.

Teevan Receives Award For Outstanding Teaching

Dr Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, has been named recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship for the 1966-67 academic year.

The lectureship, established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, is presented each year to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching and carries with it a cash award.

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Teevan was made this week by President Watts. As holder of the Lectureship, Dr. Teevan is expected to deliver a public lecture during the coming academic year.

A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1960, Dr. Teevan previously taught at the University of Michigan and Smith College.

He is a graduate of Wesleyan University where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa, and received master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Dr. Teevan was a teaching assistant at Wesleyan and a teaching fellow and pre-doctoral instructor at Michigan.

Education, Politics Make Strange Bedfellows(?)

Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honorary in Education, is sponsoring a speech by Hobart Burns in which the topic "Education and Politics" will be discussed. Burns will speak Wednesday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. After the speech, a reception, open to the public, will be held in the Vaughan Lit. Library.

Burns has co-authored a number of books dealing with education, two of which are **The Great Debate** and **Philosophies of Education**, and he is currently active as senior editor for the Apprentice Hall Series in Education.

SFC to Distribute Course Evaluations; Monday Called Big Day in BU History

by R. E. Feir

Evaluations of 254 courses will be distributed to all students through the campus mail Monday.

This is the first time such a student-organized analysis has been made here, according to Vice-President Mark C. Ebersole, and Monday should be "a very big day in Bucknell's history."

A committee of the Student-Faculty Congress, headed by Paul Agris, has been in charge of preparing the document, and over 150 students have been involved in the project.

In an introduction to the evaluations, which have been prepared in booklet form, Herbert Asher, former committee chairman, states that "the primary purpose" is to "provide more accurate information for the student body when preparing class schedules." Pre-registra- is set for later this month.

Dr. Ebersole believes that the evaluations can be useful in providing information about professors who are rarely discussed by the students. He expects to find no real surprises in the analysis, and adds that "students are pretty astute" at judging the faculty.

Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, calls the evaluation an example of "a very real concern of students with improving the quality of their education." Although he doubts that the administration will use it as an important guideline in making decisions about faculty members, he does think it can be valuable to students. He feels that "a com-

(Continued on Page 5)

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A Boost for Lacrosse

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. The game, which was played by American Indians over 200 years ago, is now a popular sport in colleges, high schools, and athletic clubs all along the east coast. There is even a little league lacrosse in the Baltimore area.

Bucknell, unfortunately, does not have a lacrosse team, but it does have a lacrosse club. The members buy their own equipment and pay dues which are used for other club expenses. One of the players also coaches the team. Since there is a shortage of playing fields, the club must practice at different hours throughout the week. Yet, the players seldom miss practice and are dedicated to improvement.

Ever since the Lacrosse Club has been in existence, it has tried to have the sport made a regular part of the Uviersity athletic program. Students and other groups on campus would also like to see this become a reality, but the same, timeless problem of money, or rather a lack of it, is preventing the necessary addition. Since the coaches of the teams that are now under University control are functioning within a seemingly strict budget, the expense of instituting a new lacrosse program would either call for more "cutting" from the other teams' allotments or an increase in the entire athletic budget.

Lacrosse deserves the school's financial support. It is a fascinating sport that requires intelligence as well as speed, strength, and teamwork. Last spring the Lacrosse Club's home games drew large and more enthusiastic crowds than did any other springtime sport. There is no doubt that every year more and more students will enter Bucknell who have played lacrosse in high school. The hope is that the establishment of a lacrosse team will not simply be labeled as a "future" project. The need is present now. Adequate action should be, too.

The Trivia Side

Questions

1. What is the name of Porky Pig's nephew.
2. Where does Moon Mullins' kid sleep?
3. What is the name of the Oriental who flys with Blackhawk?
4. Who draws "Nancy?"
5. What is the name of Superboy's neighbor who was always trying to find out his identity?
6. What was Captain Marvel's real identity?
7. What is the name of the lieutenant in Beetle Bailey?
8. What famous cowboy carried a bull whip?
9. Who flew around in a glass airplane?
10. What is the inventor's name in "Donald Duck?"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"There's no reason for it—it's just our policy."
—sign on Dean Meyn's desk

AT THE COALBIN . . .

Dialogue presented by Jane Hunt and George Graning and folksongs presented by Laurie Campbell.

Open Saturday night, 8-12, and located off Appletree Alley behind Methodist Church.

Of the Light Side

Answers

1. Cicero
2. In the top drawer of the dresser
3. Chop Chop
4. Ernie Bushmuller
5. Lana Lang
6. Billy Batten
7. Lt. Fuzz
8. Lash Larue
9. Wonder Woman
10. Gyro Gearloose

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

It's April WHAT Day?

To the Editor:

When is page eight, column five coming out?

Irene Heller

Editor's Note: February 30

KURZWEIL

Uphold Free Speech.

To the Editor:

What a glorious feeling it is to know that there is still room at Bucknell for a few responsible people who wish to prevent "malcontents" from giving Bucknell " a bad name." Not only do these "malcontents" have a negative attitude toward their country—and probably toward their university—but they are even so heretical that they dare to publicly express their opinions.

Contrary to what Mr. Kurzweil would have us believe, it is not a question of what SDS advocates that is important. Rather, what is important is the right for any organization to speak—in the name of "free speech" and regardless of its opponents' hostility—in as unimpeded a manner as possible.

Most Bucknellians realize that just because a group expresses itself in a way that outrages some people is hardly grounds for not allowing the group to exist. If I may take a liberty or two with Mr. Kurzweil's word order, Bucknell has nothing to gain and everything to lose by preventing SDS from entering our campus.

Sincerely,
John L. Forer

Cut Out Chicanery.

(Editor's Note: The following is addressed to Bob Kurzweil.)

Dear Bob,

It is my responsibility to tell you that I think that some simpleton has sent a rather inane letter to the editor last week and signed your name to it. I hope this sort of chicanery can be cleared up with all due haste.

Moderately,
Lee Weingra d

Maintain a Free Press,

To the Editor:

I would like to raise some questions in reference to Bob Kurzweil's letter of April 1 on SDS. First may I say that I am not a member of SDS nor do I necessarily support their policies.

Mr. Kurzweil states "Last weekend in the Anti-Vietnam protest, marchers carried flags of the National Liberation Front (Vietcong)." If he took the time to inquire he would find that these VC flags were in a very small minority. In the Washington March, out of 25,000 marchers, I sighted three flags. Of course, the press put the flag-bearers on the front page—it sells papers.

This brings us to an important quotation from Mr. Kurzweil's letter: "I call on the Bucknellian to stop printing SDS news unless it becomes an official Bucknell organization."

This smacks of a police-state controlled press, where the people are fed a diet of propaganda and half-truths. Our Bill of Rights says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press;" Shall we try to emulate the communists or build and maintain a free press?

He says "How many of us believe that our freedoms are a mockery?" How many? Well, I'd estimate quite a number of Negro Americans, especially in the South, who have been systematically barred from the polls, relegated to second class schools and jobs, but get first class attention from the American terrorist organization, the KKK.

But Mr. Kurzweil says that all is well; after all at Bucknell "our library hours have been extended" and that America breathes a sigh of relief.

I love this great country too, but let us make it a greater country—we must.

Bob Schwartz '68

And Improve America.

To the Editor:

To say that Mr. Kurzweil's letter of last week was the biggest joke of the April Fool edition would be to state the obvious. I am afraid to take him too seriously; however, on the slight chance that someone may not understand the joke, I am forced to write this letter . . .

The only truth that can be obtained from the letter is the fact of the existence of the SDS at Bucknell. Other than that one fact, the missive contains a multitude of untruths and halftruths, in addition to misleading and underhanded insinuations, and generally distorted thinking.

The two initial paragraphs impute to the SDS activities which Mr. Kurzweil deplores (by implication). A careful reading will reveal that nowhere does he explicitly state that the SDS or any of its members performed the cited acts; instead, he deceitfully implies that the SDS was behind every incident mentioned. It is simply not true that the SDS was responsible for the incidents.

In the fraud of trying to tell people that the SDS was culpable, he should have had enough courage to declare his thoughts in an open manner rather than to couch his feelings, as he did, in the protective shadow of insinuation.

The SDS members and others who attend the meetings of the Bucknell chapter are for from being "malcontents" with a "negative outlook" towards their country, as Mr. Kurzweil should be able to realize from the list of names he wrote down at the meeting he attended.

The names he wrote include many of the people on campus who are responsible for most of the significant activity of the students. They are students who see in the United States a promise that is as yet unfulfilled. In an effort to help society, they are taking constructive action on several issues that affect the people of Bucknell, Lewisburg, the nation, and the world. If Mr. Kurzweil would like details on the progress of these projects, he is welcome to attend the next SDS meeting.

By saying the United States "is the best State man has achieved so far," Mr. Kurzweil seems to want to deny the existence of certain failings in our society. The automobiles of 1928 were the best man had produced up to that time. That does not mean they were the best automobiles that could be made.

Improvements are necessary in our society and these would not materialize if everyone shared Mr. Kurzweil's attitude of not becoming personally involved. Democracy would not function as a democracy if the electorate were as unconcerned and indifferent as Mr. Kurzweil would want us to be, and as we must assume he is.

Mr. Kurzweil's list of Bucknell's accomplishments since his arrival certainly bears little relationship to any avowed or implied objectives of the SDS. How the fact that "new facilities have been erected" can be ascribed, in any rational manner, to the domain of SDS objectives is beyond my comprehension.

The list contains only one area that is of concern to the SDS and that is discrimination in fraternities. It is to be noted that he does not claim that racial discrimination has been eliminated; it has not and neither has religious discrimination. What he means is that in compliance with a Pennsylvania statute that became effec- sororities were required to re-

(Continued on Page 4)

In Washington D. C. each Spring
a hard core of elderly gals
kicks off their annual drive
to put clothes on animals.

They often begin with Lassie
—you know that shot jumping over the fence—
They say is revealed
what should be concealed
but it'd be a tough jump in a pair of pegged pants.

The police horse is often next
to come under their verbal lash.
They claim diapers are needed
but their pleas aren't heeded;
Poor thing'd get a hideous rash!

The sailor suit of Donald Duck
throws these ladies into a stew;
they try to slander
this hapless gander
for not wearing the bottoms too.

For donning merely a ranger's hat
"Smokey the Bare" is given the boot;
They consider it crude
to fight fires nude
and suggest a summer-weight suit.

These women hired Maidenform
to increase the moo-cow's cover
but try as they did
very little got hid—
the cup just runneth over.

I could never join the movement—
it would be hypocrisy,
for I'll turn confessor—
when under pressure
a hydrant's appealed to me.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Michele Mansuy

by Michele Mansuy

Recently **Playboy** magazine sent to the exchange departments of U. S. college newspapers a report on radicalism on U. S. campuses. This report included several interesting and informative excerpts from **We're Happening All Over, Baby!** by Nat Hentoff which was published in the March, 1966 issue of **Playboy** magazine.

"These protesting students are admittedly a minority on the campuses, but they are a larger minority of dissent than has ever existed before in this country, and their numbers are growing.

"The most action-oriented, radically searching . . ."

"For the past three years they have seemed to be everywhere—as nonviolent guerilla fighters against the 'power structure' throughout the South; as organizers of the poor for power in Northern black ghettos; as marchers against American foreign policy; as agitators on more and more campuses for free speech and against machine-like impersonality of the multi-university. They are the New Left—the most action-oriented, radically searching generation of the young in American history."

• • • • •

"The new radicals are not impressed by the steadily rising gross national product. Instead they underline, for instance, that while in 1947 the nonwhite unemployment rate was 64 percent higher than the white rate, in 1962 it was 124 percent higher. They see a persistently rising unemployment rate among the Negro teenagers. Many of these black youngsters, moreover, have made 'unemployable,' in an automated era, by the poor schools they had attended.

"The new radicals know that nearly 1,000,000 youngsters of all colors drop out of school every year. Where are they to find jobs? They know that ten years ago there were 2,200,000 Aid to Dependent Children cases receiving welfare funds. Today the figure is almost double. They know that the pressure of the population explosion will require that 9,000,000 new jobs be found during the next five years. Yet between 1947 and 1964, jobs increased at less than half that rate. They see, as Herbert Hill, Labor Secretary of the NAACP, puts it, the anti-poverty program becoming "an extension of white welfare paternalism" with the politicians rather than the poor in control in most of the cities receiving War-on-Poverty funds.

Source of bitterness

"The new radicals see—and are bitter about—a country with astonishing resources but with so many poor."

• • •

"What do the new radicals propose? There is as yet no coherent, cohesive program for change with which all sections of 'movement' agree. They do agree, however, on the urgent necessity for the poor to organize themselves and to acquire political power. And they agree that political power should be used to attain massive housing rehabilitation and massive construction of new housing as well as to create new jobs."

• • •

"How many of those students who are now full-time sowers of the new radicalism will stay as they go deeper and deeper into their 20s and are increasingly tempted by affluent positions inside the majority society as well as increasingly threatened by government action against the burners of draft cards and others who try to impede the war effort in Vietnam?

Five or ten years from now

"And how many of the thousands of supporters of the New Left still in school will choose to spend five or ten more years as community organizers? It is too soon to tell. The only evidence up to now is that volunteers for field work in SNCC, SDS, and the Northern Student Movement have increased every year."

• • •

"At the best times for the new radicals, there is that sense of being part of what could become an irresistible tide—although the odds are against it."

'The artist creates solely for himself'

Challenge Focuses on New Art Forms

By Sue Meyers

The painting is five feet by five feet. It is black . . . just . . . black. Men in dark suits stand with hands clasped behind them and marvel at such achievement.

The music is coming from a giant electronic computer. It is full of beeps, gurgles and hums. People nod enthusiastically and applaud.

Do you feel "left out" by these contemporary art forms? Do you feel that somehow the art you learned about in that introductory course has become completely outmoded until you feel isolated from art which critics proclaim "genius"?

Chances are, you're not alone. You, the general public, may have been deliberately ignored by the creators of contemporary music, sculpture, painting and literature.

This apparent independence of the creator from his public has been largely a result of the 20th century's mass society and its forcing of a readjustment and strain on our traditional value system. In no field is this concept more prominent than in the arts.

Art forms seem to have little validity in contemporary society and are perpetuated only because of the insistence of those within the so-called "artistic establishment." The artist creates solely for himself and a small group of creators and critics: the public is ignored.

A reason for the typical student's feeling of ignorance regarding contemporary art is that he does not know how to begin criticizing it. An exposure to the new art may not provide the time for suitably interested persons to fully relate this experience to his larger academic and cultural understandings. The student's appreciation of art may be confined to a few critical reviews he has chanced upon or his own tentative opinions.

Such characteristics of the student bring up the question of by whom art should be judged: the consumer or an intermediary who effectively screens what actually comes down to the consumer for his judgment.

Is catering to the popular mind considered Non-Art. Who shall decide that somehow painting soup cans is Art? Should we dwell on why an artist creates or ignore the process of creation and criticize strictly from within the art form itself?

Challenge considers the realm of the artist to be of paramount importance, especially in this age of leisure time, when men are constantly attempting mental and physical improvement. Creativity will become of even greater significance if the future is to materialize without the possibility of boredom characterizing a world run by machines.

Therefore, in keeping with its traditional purpose of "stimulating intelligent thought and action within the Bucknell Academic Community," **Challenge** will present on the weekend of April 22-23 a conference on the context of contemporary art in the attempt to fill the voids in the American college student's appreciation of modern art forms.

Challenge is seeking to introduce the student to the possibility of approaching the new art within the confines of the creator's understanding of his media, as represented by Otto Luening and Ad Reinhardt (for whom does the artist create?) and the viewer's critical awareness, as represented by Susan Sontag and Walter Kaufmann (is the function of the critic valid?)

Seven Students Accepted In Africa Work Projects

By Sharon Harkless

This year seven Bucknellians are going to Africa to join the ever-increasing ranks of students, teachers and scholars who are working, learning and studying the newly emerging nation.

Sulma Rivera, a sophomore last semester, Judith Roberts and Nancy Mize, both sophomore History majors and Sharon Harkless, a junior History major have been accepted to participate in Crossroads Africa 1966.

This is a work camp — study seminar — friendship and aid program. For two months they will be living and working with the Africans and meeting with village elders, educators, political, government, and labor and business leaders. They do not yet have their specific assignments, but they will be most likely going to Sub-Saharan countries.

John Gray, a junior psychology major will be going to Tanzania on the Experiment in International Living. He will have a combined work camp and family-living experience. John will head the African Conference at Bucknell next year and hopes to make the Crossroaders part of his core committee group for this conference.

Ann Minnick, a senior sociology major has been accepted for the Peace Corps and will be going to Malawi after a three month training program in the summer, 1966. Ann will be a Public Health Worker serving in a Turburculosis Control Program which has been in existance since 1964. Working with the villagers, she will be helping them develop good health practices, teaching them health education and working on community development methods. She will also be training African health workers.

Richard Lobban, a senior, has also been accepted to the Peace Corps and will teach biology, his undergraduate major, in a secondary school in Nigeria. Rick participated in Crossroads 1964, building a school in Tanganika (now Tanzania), for young African refugees from South Africa and the Portuguese territories. Rick is the chairman of a Current Events Discussion Group that he formed on campus.

Coalbin Holds Art Show

Bucknell students art will be featured in an art display sponsored by the Coalbin Coffeehouse. The exhibit will be held in the room adjacent to the Coalbin and will be open April 9, 10, 16 and 17 from 8-12 Saturday nights and 2-4 Sunday afternoons. Those wishing to submit art may contact Dale Ehly or Sue Mitchell.

NBBS Sponsors Travel Programs

By Sue Barney

For eighteen years the NBBS has sponsored special student sailings from New York to Rotterdam.

The program is unique in the advantage it offers the student. For a one-way minimum fare of $155, the traveller receives orientation sessions along with his transportation. Daily seminars, language classes, and lectures in history, politics, the arts and current events are conducted by qualified professors and experienced travellers. In 1966 the S. S. Groote Beer, a 9,500-ton ship, will make a total of eight trans-Atlantic crossings.

The NBBS is one of the oldest non-profit student travel organizations and was founded 37 years ago to provide assistance for Dutch students travelling abroad and for foreign students visiting the Netherlands.

The foundation is administered by Dutch volunteer students whose efforts have succeeded in providing rewarding travel experience for more than 40,000 American students.

Bucknell students who are interested can obtain further information by contacting Jackie Russo, extension 1426.

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Washington to Lead 'Morals' Conference

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., chaplain of Dickinson College, will be the leader of a conference on "The New Morality" to be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 8, 9, and 10, at the University Conference Center at Cowan. This conference will explore the meaning and significance of the revolt in "morals" and the responses to this taken by our generation.

The conference will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday (after dinner) and will conclude with a sunrise service on Sunday.

Dr. Washington received his B.A. in sociology in 1952 from the University of Wisconsin, his B. D. from Andover Newton Theological School, and his Th. D. in social ethics from the Boston University School of Theology in 1961. He served as an officer in the United States Army Corps of Military Police in Korea from 1952-1954.

Dr. Washington is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church; he has served as pastor of Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches, as Assistant Protestant Chaplain of Boston University, and as Dean of Chapel of Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana. At present, he is Chaplain of the College and Assistant Professor of Religion at Dickinson College. He is the author of several magazine articles and of **BLACK RELIGION: The Negro and Christianity in the United States.**

Students may still register for this conference by calling Ruth Durfee at 1707.

WONDER WHERE THE UNIVERSITY WILL PUT THE TROPHY THE BCQ WON FOR IT.

Four Professors To Join Faculty

Several new assistant professors, who will begin teaching next September, have been added to the faculty.

The new faculty members are Paul H. DeHoff, mechanical engineering; Robert K. Goss, music; James M. Heath, classics; and Frank T. Little, biology.

DeHoff received his doctorate from Purdue University and has taught at Purdue and Penn State. Goss, with a master's degree from Yale University, has taught at Haverford and Rockford Colleges. He is conductor of the Haverford Glee Club and the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Orchestra.

Heath received a doctorate from Princeton University and has taught at Rice University and Kenyon College. He is a member of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies and the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies. Little holds Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University and University of Texas.

Millers Discuss Medic Practice

Drs. Edgar and Elizabeth Miller, medical missionaries to Nepal, will discuss "Medical Practice in an Underdeveloped Country" on Thursday, April 7, at the University Conference Center at Cowan.

This event, under the auspices of the Colloquy Committee of the Christian Association, will feature a dinner followed by a lecture and slides by the Drs. Miller. All upperclass pre-medical students have been invited; seniors will be guests of the committee.

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Quotable But Not Too Notable—or—
I didn't really mean it that way
By Good Cheer

In the course of reading, watching TV, and just generally living, people pass over much that is worth remembering and even more that is worth forgetting. The following is a collection of insignificances that would have long since been forgotten had not some fool stopped to remember.

"Marines don't hate—they just kill those people the President orders them to kill . . ."
—Gen. David Shoup, U. S. M. C., to **The New York Times** regarding reported needless Marine brutality to civilians in Vietnam

"The pronunciation of the name W. E. B. DuBois as 'duh-boys' is a classic Communist tactic to undermine the respectability of the Boys' Clubs!"
—Former Vice-Pres. Richard Nixon to **Time** magazine regarding the W. E. B. DuBois (properly pronounced "duh-bwa") Clubs

"LSD is a drug made popular by feeble-minded grandmothers, college administrators, and 'Life' magazine."
—Danny Kalb, lead singer of **The Blues Project,** to an audience of teeny-boppers at The Cafe AuGoGo in Greenwich Village

"Carl Ogelsby rots his socks."
—Graffito from a desk in Vaughan Lit.

"Send 50c for 'I Like Eich' button and other information on the Jewish-Negro-Communist conspiracy to: Dept. of Information, Renaissance Party, Arlington, Va."
—Classified advertisement for George Lincoln Rockwell's neo-Nazi movement (for fun types only) that appeared in **The National Review** (edited by another funtype)

"I'm wondering if the University of California shouldn't take another look at its entrance requirements. Each year jillions of serious-minded young athletes are turned back because they lack a high scholastic average."
—Jim Scott, sports columnist, **Berkeley Gazette**

"Why can't the (AWS) Senate simply abolish the present rule and let everybody go downtown and swing?"
—**The Bucknellian** editorial, March 10 issue, "Problem: Open Apts."

". . . we (Bucknell) restrict girls because they get pregnant."
—More yellow journalism from above editorial

"There is no man . . . or woman in this auditorium; there is no person in these United States, that desires peace in Vietnam more than our President, Lyndon B. Johnson."
—Gov. Pat Brown, D-Calif., to the press—

"My fellow Americans . . . I come to you with a heavy heart this evening . . ."
—Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson announcing large-scale escalation of the Vietnam police action, to his Fellow Americans

"GOOD DAY'S WORK, YOUR HOLINESS"
—Title of an editorial in the **Daily News**
—regarding the Ecumenical Council's decision to absolve the Jews

"Lord Bertrand Russell calls Lyndon B. Johnson 'the worst President in the history of the United States.' Offhand, we can't think of anything more complimentary than to be cursed by the aged British pacifist; and congratulations, Mr. President from the heart."
—From a **Daily News** editorial titled "Many Congratulations, LBJ"

"In the four years I have attended Bucknell, our fraternities have dropped their religious barriers, our women have won much more freedom, our library hours have been extended, new facilities have been erected, and better professors have been hired. Bucknell has come a long way . . ."
—Letter to the Editor in the April Fool's edition of **The Bucknellian,** signed "Bob Kurzweil, '66"

"The MCC annually sponsors . . . the pro-con fraternity debate, maintains the ride center at the Bison (now defunct) during the semester . . . supports the dorm councils, clubs, honoraries, and, this year, even a committee."
—Letter to **The Bucknellian,** March 10 issue, by Robert Costos, chm. MCC, justifying his organization's existence

"America is a homosexual country . . . when I look at the President, I see a big fat ugly faggot. Do you want to know how to judge a country's vitality? Well, stand Lyndon and Fidel naked against a wall, and ask any chick in the world who she would rather **** . . ."
—LeRoi Jones, poet - critic - playwright-troublemaker, in a "Speak-Out" at The Village Gate

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. . . SDS

(Continued from Page 2)

move restrictive clauses from their constitutions. This does not mean that discrimination has vanished from the Greek organizations.

As an interesting aside, let me remind Mr. Kurzweil of something that has apparently slipped his mind. He seems to have forgotten that the extended library hours he claims as an improvement came about not by magic, but through a sit-in by concerned students . . .

He fears that the SDS will give Bucknell "a bad name." I know of no school that has had its name spattered with dirt because of SDS activities. On the contrary, the SDS, by uniting students in social and political action, might give Bucknell a name as something more than the national capital of student apathy.

The statements and tone of Mr. Kurzweil's letter seem to denounce the SDS for criticizing the government. He believes the SDS and its members should remain silent and inactive when they perceive what they think are social and political evils.

The quotation from Abraham Lincoln on page 2, directly below Mr. Kurzweil's letter ("To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."), indicates that at least one person disagrees with Mr. Kurzweil. Hitler's rise also can be utilized to illustrate the consequences of the refusal to criticize, in an extreme, the policies of the government.

Mr. Kurzweil's plea to keep the family name unsullied is ludicrous beyond measure. I hardly think that any rational, responsible, college student really believes that activity in any social or political organization will be detrimental to the family name. In any case, a person who acts or refuses to act out of fear for the family name is certainly in possession of a corrupt sense of morality.

Requesting **The Bucknellian** to print no news of the SDS is equivalent to asking the New York **Times** not to mention Communist China in its columns because you refuse to accept the government of the mainland as valid.

The value of Democracy is demonstrated when it can contain diverse groups within its aegis. If there is "no room at Bucknell" or in the United States for the SDS it is a failing of democracy, not of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Sincerely,
Andy Weinberger

Editor's Note: "The Bucknellian" reiterates the "Times" credo as it appeared in its first issue in August, 1896: "To give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved."

AN APOLOGY

The Feature Editor wishes to call to the readers' attention an inexcusable oversight in failing to credit Jeff Heatley in last week's edition for his excellent photographs of Professor William Becker — and to apologize to Jeff.

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U.S. Warns Colleges to Stop Use of Narcotics on Campus

by R. E. Feir

The federal government has warned Bucknell and over 2000 other colleges and universities to curb the use of drugs and narcotics on campus.

Charles A. Meyn, dean of men, conceded yesterday that the school has received a letter sent early this week by James F. Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. The letter states that unless action is taken to control the illegal use of narcotics "an untold number of our students may suffer permanent or physical injury."

Dr. Goddard has asked the various colleges to participate in educational programs about narcotics and to answer a questionnaire. At present, government officials have no meaningful statistics on drug use because of the large illicit traffic.

"Sure we have some amphetamines, bartiturates, and marijuana," Dean Meyn declared. "It's impossible to eliminate completely." He feels that the mobility of the average college student, particularly with Penn State—where several students were arrested earlier this year—only 60 miles away, makes it fairly easy to obtain such drugs.

The dean was not sure of whether or not there is any LSD on campus, although Dr. Goddard's letter notes that it is quite simple to manufacture LSD-25, a hallucinogen, in a college chemistry laboratory. He also states that it is the most dangerous.

The state of Pennsylvania is also working to control the use of narcotics on college campuses. Bucknell was represented at a conference earlier this year, sponsored by Governor William W. Scranton and Attorney-General Walter E. Alessandroni.

. . . Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

munity which can live with such a document is a very strong community; but if we can't, this would pose some very fundamental questions about Bucknell."

Accuracy and seriousness of the students are cited by Russell A. Headley, dean of the college of business administration, as the prime criteria for a worthwhile survey. But he adds that "if both students and faculty want improvement, we'll get it."

Agris has noted the extreme pains taken by those preparing the evaluations in order to obtain the greatest possible accuracy. Answers to each of the 16 questions asked of students late last semester have been tabulated and divided into 13 separate categories. These include: majors, non-majors, those with averages below 2.0, those from 2.0-2.4, those from 2.5-3.0, and those above 3.0, all four classes, and those required or not required to take the course.

All answers are calculated on a 4.0 scale. The Association of Computing Machinery, under the direction of Robert Bair, programmed the information for the final printing of the evaluations.

The method of using the analysis, along with an explanation of some of its pitfalls, is provided in Asher's introduction. The booklet also contains a copy of the original questionnaire, tabulatted results of answers for each course, and the most recurrent comments made by students.

Dean Herbert F. Eckberg of the college of engineering stated that "it could be helpful, but I don't think it can be as helpful as our own advisory system" in the engineering school. He feels that students will still use the word-of-mouth method of finding out about courses and professors "regardless of what is printed."

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Tuesday Morning, 3 A. M.

Hornblowers Present Concert

The hornblowers have struck. They did it in the eerie wash of the full moon on a chilled landscape. They did it at 3 a. m And again at 3:30.

The Bucknellian never sleeps. This Tuesday morn your reporter was awake at 2:25 a. m., waiting for a story to break. Five minutes later it did. A horn began to blast in the lot behind Swartz Complex. Then another. And a third. They blasted continuously in a chorus for seven or eight minutes.

It was beautiful. It was a braying of Detroit to the full moon in a windswept sky. The harmonics were stupendous. The line of the melody was clean. The tone dynamics were superb. If only Merrilliflockmacrae were there to hear it.

At last it ended. The concert had broken. But was it only for intermission? Yes; O the rapture of it all.

For once again it began. Now it was a Trio Cantata for '56 Buick, '63 Merc, and '47 Ford. A Volkswagon supplied bright upper harmonics (year of make undetermined). The time was 3:35.

The development section of second movement had only just begun when your reporter hastened to the window and threw up the sash, to behold shadowy figures skulking among members of the respected chamber ensemble. Were they the sticky-fingered hornblowers? Nay, only uncultured frug fans, chattels to their idols, those purveyors of twisted scales and white noise, all squeezed through vacuum tubes and printed circuits—yes, it was these chattels who lifted the tape off those munificent horn buttons, and silenced, perhaps forever, that incomparable combination of steel and rubber, glass and chrome, fastenyourseatbelt and fouronthefloor (the VW) — silenced it with swift rips at its vital centre, so that now the elite of Swartz Complex must allow its collective ear to be prostituted by those peons of pimply pick-hits.

. . . Widow

(Continued from Page 1)

underworld are Kathyran (Kit) Setzke, Margaret Harris, Ann Yonker, Susan Long, David Hesser, Donald Yurdin, David Bernheisel, Robert Shattuck, and John Clarendon.

WIDOW TOODLE'S JOURNEY was written by Philip Balestrino, a 1965 graduate. Balestrino who is presently attending the Catholic University of America as a graduate student in the Department of Speech and Drama, is also author of two previous children's plays, **Cackles, the Witch** and **Hail the Mountain King.**

Director of this year's play is Diane Dickey, a senior English major. Diane has previously directed **Hail the Mountain King** and **Dark of the Moon.**

Dr. Bier Humors American Writing

Dr. Jesse Bier, visiting lecturer in English, will present a special lecture on "Modern American Humor" Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A 1949 graduate of Bucknell, Professor Bier received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton, and is currently professor of English at the University of Montana. He is at present working on a book on American humor and teaching a course in the subject.

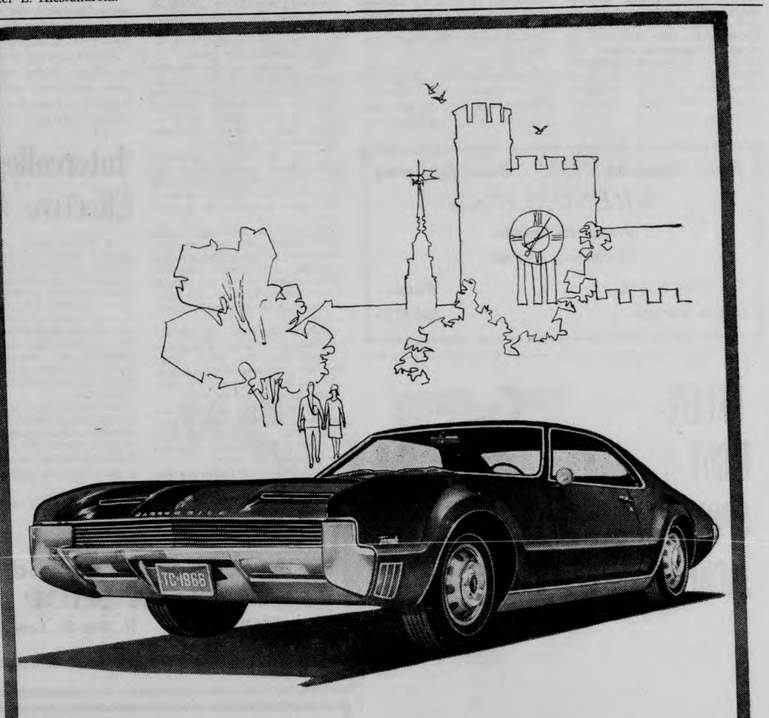
Will WVBU make you mad? Listen Sunday night at 11 p. m. and find out.

Duo Plays In Recital

Michele Servanti and Mariann Ekstrand will present a duo-piano recital on Sunday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Michele, a junior from Perry, New York, and Mariann, a junior from Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, are both music education majors.

They will play a fugue by Each, a sonata by Clementi, a rondo by Schubert, two waltzes by Tailleferre, "Carnival" by Freed, and an aria and toccata by Dello Joio.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Four Participate in Apartheid Session, Consider U.S. Support in South Africa

By Sharon Harkless

Bucknell was one of the few student groups represented at a seminar on American Involvement in Apartheid in Washington D. C. on Saturday, March 19 to Monday, March 21. The conference was sponsored by the Consultative Council on South Africa, a sub-group of the American Committee on Africa. Margie Wassar, Mancy Mize, Ruth Durfee and Sharon Harkless attended the conference because of its pertinance to our annual African Conference.

We mixed with representatives from the Consultative Council of South Africa, the African American Institute, the National Student Christian Federation, the National Student Association, SNCC, and with Africans, Union Theological Seminary students, and other interested teachers and businessmen to concentrate on studying America's role in South Africa.

The guiding force for some of the Americans at least, was the belief that we, as Americans, should feel a moral abhorrance for the apartheid practices (the policy of seperate racial developments) and desire to see a policy of equal rights for all, instituted in South Africa. Presently, the 3 million white Africaners completely control the government and enjoy far superior rights over the 11 million black Africans and 3 million non-whites.

America should be concerned and sense some responsibility because her business involvements (121 firm, subsidaries and affiliates have interests in South Africa, May 1963, Department of Commerce Report) are indirectly supporting apartheid. They are doing this by there compliance with the apartheid policy in their labor practices, hiring practices etc.

The heart of the conference revolved around learning just what America's involvement is in South Africa. On this subject, the well-qualified speakers were particularily to the the point and overflowing with the hard facts.

Three Ph.D. candidates, with special knowledge of Africa, delivered information on the mining and metal, the rubber and the auto industries, and also on America's importation of South African sugar.

Other American involvements were also discussed, such as our denial of political asylum to refugees of apartheid and our practice of employing only white personnel in our Embassy and Consular offices on South Africa.

What came out of the conference was a manifesto of Americans Against Apartheid which had been prepared by the Consultative Council and was amended and approved by the conference. It stated the facts we had learned and presented suggestion for what Americans can do.

It was presented to a few Senators and Representatives (some who are on the House Sub-Committee on Africa), mainly to find out what action was being considered and perhaps to suggest some.

Of course the manifesto died once the conference was over, and it was a fairly widely held go) in opposition to apartheid. alone on the problem. They need government backing and at present, the government is co-operating with only very limited programs (the U. N. Arms Embartied up over Viet Nam at the And of course the government is tied up over Vietnam at the moment. So the "action conference" was not very active, but then could it be?

What came out of the conference for us was the feeling that American Economic involvesment was a good topic — one that might well be explored for the African Conference next year.

Computer Time-Sharing Discussed by IBM Rep

by Jeffery Press

Dr. J. C. Licklider, IBM representative, recently lectured on the topic of "Computer Time-Sharing" to a meeting of the Association for Computer Machinery.

"The topic, whether known as time sharing or man-computer interaction, has basically the same idea." Dr. Licklider explained, "the idea is to let people work in intimate interaction with the computer."

"Essentially, problem solving involves two kinds of activity; thatwhich is creative and formulative, and that which is executing defined procedures. There are many applications in which computer work can easily be separated in this manner; however, many problems can't be formulated without trial and error work."

Since most problems in science, engineering and military are of this latter type, man and computer interaction is necessary for successful solution.

He continues, "There are problems, however. Since the machines cost several hundred dollars an hour to operate, not many people are able to use the computers. Because of this problem, time-sharing was developed; in this technique, many inputs operate simultaneously and the computer solves many problems at the same time."

Dr. Licklider then explained the variety of consoles or inputs used in this computer interaction. Among these inputs are the typewriter, the cathode-ray tube, the Rand tablet and push-button telephone. He also noted that, although computers are incapable of understanding speech, they may soon be able to "understand problem-oriented-languages.

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Licklider mentioned several examples of "the new principle of interaction."

Among his particular examples were the MAC system at MIT, the System Development Corporation in California and the JOSS system at Rand. "This idea of interaction," he concludes, "is something quite new and very important to the future of knowledge."

Dr. Licklider started his career in the field of psychology, studying at Harvard for his Ph.D. After doing some research at Harvard, he went to MIT to teach psychology and electrical engineering. In July, 1964 Dr. Licklider became affiliated with IBM.

Robert Shaw Chorale Is Intimate; Shaw Called 'Tough Taskmaster'

By Linda Blythe

The Robert Shaw Chorale has shown that through art, even the acoustics of Davis Gymnasium can be overcome.

If Shaw ever tires of music, it seems that he could easily turn to the theatre. He succeeded in sustaining an intimacy between performers and audience which is rare, almost impossible to achieve in the "Bucknell Concert Hall."

The people who were disappointed to find that the Chorale was presenting the often-done **Messiah** must have dropped their objection and concluded that they had never really "heard" it before.

From the first bars of the Overture it was apparent that the performance was going to be something special. In attempting to recreate the work as Handel had "heard" it in his inner ear, Shaw brought exciting new insights to tempo and spirirt.

The version of the **Messiah** presented by the Chorale was the last conducted by Handel, and is not the version most commonly heard today. Particularly interesting were the solo exchanges between alto and bass.

In his fidelity to Handel's score, Shaw presented a full three hour production. For even the most avid concert-goer a three hour concert can be tedious.

A few of the lack-lustre solos might easily have been omitted, since they added nothing to the dramatic excitement achieved by the chorus. But if the soloists were a disappointment, the chorus was successful beyond expectation.

Shaw's effective use of approximately forty singers showed that the usual large **Messiah** choruses are unnecessary and merely attempts to substitute quantity for quality.

Perhaps the trait most characteristic of Shaw's group is precision. This involves more than an exactitude to note, it involves the spirit of the music.

At the reception following the concert, chorus members described the rigors of working under Shaw. He was described as a "tough taskmaster" and as "a man who knows what he wants." Members must find it worthwhile, however, for several fly in from the West Coast for the New York rehearsals.

Shaw conceived of the **Messiah** as a "light, bright, chamber-oratorio, celebrating with a secular deftness a remote but responsive religious mystery."

'Intercollegian' Magazine Cites Effective African Conference

"A concentrated and well-organized effort was made to answer the question of American responsibility in African affairs by American and African students last December 3-5 at a Conference on Southern Africa held on the campus of Bucknell University." In the recent issue of "The Intercollegian" this quote introduced a feature article on the Christian Association's African Conference.

The entire issue of the magazine offered a broad sampling of effective campus programs from colleges throughout the country. Bucknell shared recognition for a good foreign policy-oriented program with California Institute of Technology where a China Conference was held last fall. The article explains the "thorough and impressive" planning that was done for the African Conference and goes into detail about the featured topics and speakers.

Suggesting that "the thrust of the conference came primarily from the exposure to open discussion and thought in the addresses and seminars and from the social diologue between the African and American Students," the article also points out that the program gave Africans a chance to "gain reassurance from their fellow Americans."

Utilizing a quote made by Malcolm Kovacs, of the US National Student Association, the editor summed up the value of the conference: "It provided a chance for a large number of southern African students in the US to get together socially and exchange ideas; it gave these students the chance to get together with some American students in a new context; it gave Americans and Africans a valuable exposure to the problems of South Africa; it exposed both groups to the thoughts of some very fine Africanists . . ."

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the program last fall was planned by a committee headed by Bill Valentine. A chairman for next year has not yet been announced.

BISON SKYDIVING CLUB

announces opening of spring training class for new jumpers. Contact Vic Engel, Box B137 by mail, regardless of whether or not interested parties have been at club meeting or not.

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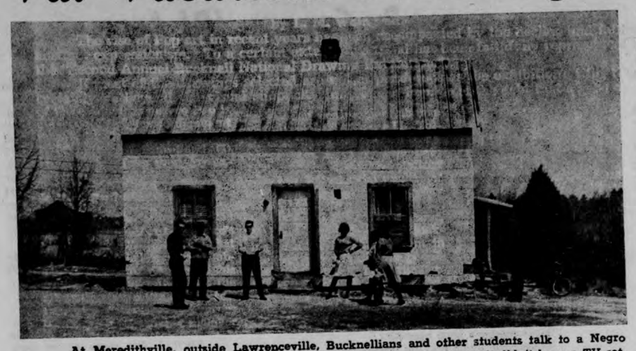
Va. Vacation: 3 Uneasy Steps Make Voters



At Meredithville, outside Lawrenceville, Bucknellians and other students talk to a Negro sharecropper, second from left. His shack was not as blessed as most others; it didn't have a TV set.

No Paving, Classrooms or $$, Lawrenceville Swamps Rolls

by Mark Turner

The greatest obstacle to registration in the area in the past has been the peoples' fear of intimidation and insult. Virginia's $1.50 poll tax, which was repealed while the drive was in progress, has also been a deterrent in the past. The students' aim was to explain the process of registration and why it is necessary for the welfare of the Negro citizens of the county.

Serve, Not Dominate

They urged the people to register and vote for sympathetic candidates so that the local board of supervisors would serve rather than dominate the citizens. Up to now the Negro school buses have been overcrowded while white school buses have empty seats.

Some classes in the Negro high school have to be held in the halls and closets while the supervisors allot $28,500 to a private, segregated "Academy," and the road crews just happen to run out of paving material when they come to a Negro section.

The Bucknell students, along with students from Boston University, DePauw University, Smith, and Western Maryland, tried to convince the people of the county that these conditions could be alleviated if they would register and vote.

Visiting students worked in conjunction with the local NAACP and Negro high school students in a program designed by the national YWCA to cover the whole county in five days.

Because the section is almost completely rural, teams of white and Negro students were assigned specific routes to cover. In certain areas houses were a mile or more apart.

Registratoin in Brunswick County is allowed on only the second and fourth Saturdays of the month beteween the hours of nine and 12. The previous high number of registrants for one day was 106.

181 Better

On the Saturday following the drive, 287 Negroes registered at the courthouse in Lawrenceville, the county seat.

It is hoped that now, because of the efforts of both the local and the visiting students and the repeal of the poll tax, the voter registration will continue at this high level.

Lynchb'g: Not Now, 'My wife just died'

Editor's Note: During the spring vacation a number of Bucknell students traveled to Virginia to work with students in two separate voter-registration projects, one at Lynchburg, a second centering around Lawrenceville. Bucknellians were sponsored by the Equal Opportunities Commitee, chaired by John Pagano. Each article was written by a participating student.

by Marcia Donley

Motivated primarily by "a desire to act" (and secondarily by merry martyr complexes, etc.), students were given the opportunity by the National Student YWCA.

These projects exist in specific cities, such as Lynchburg and Lawrenceville, only at the invitation of a local organization or league which in turn supplies room, board, and a meeting place for the volunteers. Finances are up to the separate groups.

In Bucknell's case, the Equal Opportunities Committee collected money in an attempt to fully finance the trip. Due to a fairly negative reaction of the BU community, however, volunteers absorbed part of the cost.

Although numbers varied daily, approximately 20 out-of-state students and 20 local students participated.

The 40 students worked as "guests" of the Lynchburg Voters League, a Negro group centering in the Community Funeral Home. The students were under the direction of — ironically—Miss Hanger, a graduate student at Wisconsin University. (Perhaps here it should be clarified that Lynchburg is named, not for a recurring event, but for Mr. Lynch).

After arrival on Saturday and a rather inconclusive orientation session Sunday—and also a visit to local churches—the volunteers began work on Monday. Their job consisted of: (1) detecting who was and who wasn't registered in a specific household; (2) ascertaining whether or not the poll tax had been paid; (3) persuading those who were not registered to do so immediately. This procedure was repeated approximately 3300 times during the week.

Needless to say, the summary of action as presented is deceptively simple. Residents were often reticent to reveal their names to rather unofficial looking and often bumbling student groups. The poll tax laws (whose incomprehensible nature was the carefully calculated result of a white legislature),

(Continued on Page 8)

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ALLEGHENY AIRLINES

Drawings Point to Dying Abstractionism

by L. M. Weingrad

The rise of Pop art in recent years has been accompanied by the decline and fall of abstract expressionism. To a certain extent, this trend has been faithfully represented in the "Second Annual Bucknell National Drawing Exhibition."

If most of the drawings selected are not as ponderous as the exhibition's title, they certainly go beyond the visual simplicity inherent in Pop. Yet the debt that a good deal of these drawings owe to Pop is evidenced by two dominant themes in the works exhibited: (1) the human figure and (2) images taken from everyday experience.

Is Mom Pop?

Both of these factors find good expression in Victor Kord's "Family Plan." Beyond what might be called a purely abstracted figure drawing, this work puts a family into the all-too-human setting of a restaurant. Sitting in a corner booth, the most striking member of the family is Mom. Indeed, her preponderance as an image is easily understood in terms of her size alone.

By way of compraison, Dad is small and assumes the matriarchal role of feeding Junior. Social realism? The Great Society? The rise of Mom? Perhaps.

In any event, the drawing works well enough compositionally so that it does not become **merely** the reporting of a particular dilemma of the American family plan. It is a drawing, and its parabolic-like quality does not let us forget this fact.

The human figure appears again, although in a slightly more alien environment than a restaurant, in Lowell Tolstedt's "Twentieth Century Species No. 1." If "Twentieth Century" is a highly stylized drawing, it lacks the quality of being an event out of everyday life.

This is not to imply, of course, that seeing a nude woman soaking in a jar is not an event in the everyday life of some people —or that it would be particularly undesirable to have experiences like that everyday.

Nude Ignored

Yet while this drawing lacks Pop-like qualities (Poppishness?) it abounds with triteness (admittedly an odd contrast since Pop is so often equated with—and is—trite). The juxtaposition of the image of the nude female incased but not imprisoned in glass with that of a vacuum tube makes for a statement too obvious to be considered longer than a half minute. The saving grace of this drawing must be its expression of the artist's very capable draughtsmanship.

In general, the human figures are in some sort of predicament —as in the examples cited above. And sometimes these predicaments are related to some common accoutrements of 20th Century Life. In any event, the drawings are for the most part strong statements, with considerable emotional impact. By this measure, the present exhibition far surpasses last year's.

Thus the "feeling element" of art is not necessarily a response to some purely subjective, and therefore private, stimulus within the artist. In reaching outside himself for his subject matter, the artist becomes symptomatic of a time when **ataroxia**—emotional repose—can only be thought of in terms of one's extra-personal relationships.

Sound the Knell

In the case of things like vacuum tubes, these relationships are, in certain respects, absurd; that many artists think this is so is verified by the abundance of 'Pop' images in the exhibition.

The absence of pure design in a drawing exhibition as truly national as the one we are honored with can only be taken to mean that the death-knell for abstract expressionism has been sounded. And the death of abstract expressionism signals the end of artistic isolation.

Dead Silver Bird Mourned By Campus; LBJ Approves

by Stephen Silver

President Johnson would approve of Bucknellians. They have evidently decided this summer to see America first.

This is one of the many valuable findings of a recently-completed experiment conducted by Steven Gold, a senior. The trial, which began with an editorial in **The Bucknellian** last October, was aimed at determining the patriotism of students, faculty, and administration.

They passed with flying colors. The subjects of the experiment were lured with the possibility of jetting round-trip to London for the price of $332.45 (insurance included). If a minimum of 25 subjects responded, the experiment would have failed, and the flight would have taken place.

The flight was officially pronounced dead last Friday.

The ultimate outcome of the experiment had been in doubt as late as the middle of last month. In the February 10 **Bucknellian** it was reported that 15 people had sent in deposits: 14 girls and one professor. Immediately thereafter, the professor withdrew from the flight. (Clue: He is in the history department).

His withdrawal was the turning point. No deposits came in after that.

The experiment was not completely successful. The 14 girls who had their deposits refunded are traveling by other means; 17 other students, mostly female, are going on the Bucknell Tour (places are still open); and at least ten other students are also crossing the ocean—to work, to go on a different tour, or to travel independently.

Thus, at least 41 are Europe-bound. This shows that not all Bucknellians are patriotic enough to heed the President.

Gold, who is reputed to be a "malcontent subversive" by some (see Letter to the Editor April 1, for more about such types at Bucknell), has failed in his attempt to lure unknowing Bucknellians from the New World to the Old.

Last October, when a preliminary probe was made, 50 students and faculty members said that they would like to go on the Bucknell flight. Only six of them are still planning to visit the Continent this year. This is the year to see America first. Even if it is just your home town.

Black Friday

A hanging form in effigy:
They're going to burn it—wait!
It's moving, wriggling on the tree . . .
Stab! Stab it!—God!—what horror
Death so shuddering.
With telescopic lens bring down
The proud young head
To microscopic grinding under foot;
Sear a screaming cross
Across the time of nations.
Writhing, suffering forms of three
Plaster on gigantic flypaper tree
While maggots bore beneath
Where glue holds fast the putrid flesh;
Hammer through the placid hand
long spiked words of scorn
And cry the miracle nevercoming
Of love too blind to catch the sight
Of fate shadowing in the dying sun;
Crease the pages, burn the books,
Turn the seedlings downward from the light,
Cringe in silence through the night
Of silent beating drums
And draw rude crucifixes in the catacombs;
Count the magic three,
Open up the throbbing eyes of hope
And see
If there springs eternity.

. . . Lynchb'g

(Continued from Page 7)

which takes a person of 125 IQ approximately 30 days to comprehend and be able to explain, were never quite mastered by either the volunteers or the residents.

A typical conversation on this topic consisted of a question from the resident, a few "well, as hmm . . . . let's see now's" from the volunteers and finally the distribution of an explanatory sheet and a sample registration form.

Replies varied from the obviously insincere, "Sure, I'll do it first thing tomorrow," to the proud "I haven't voted for 50 years and I'm not starting now" to "Please come back later, my wife just died." However, residents were, on the whole, very cooperative and congenial.

The town itself is not a typical southern town. The 20% of the 56,000 inhabitants that are Negro often live in integrated (geographically at least) neighborhoods.

The neighborhoods are also integrated with respect to economic class. The police force does not indulge in brutality nor does the Klan burn any crosses (at least during our stay).

The newspaper, however, is of a rather conservative breed, and welcomed the Voter Registration project with an editorial equating it to all that evil liberalism has ever represented. The local TV, on the other hand, was very sympathetic, twice including the project in their newsreels.

It was the reaction of the community in general, however, that was most heartening. Their concern and consideration was most rewarding.

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Golfers Win Opener

F&M Bows in Hard Match

At the Bucknell University Golf Club Saturday the Bison golfers started off the season in good style with a 9.5 to 8.5 victory over a string Franklin and Marshall team.

Number one man Marty Farmer, senior co-captain, ran into trouble in the form of disagreeable weather conditions and Don Hendler, a long hitting junior from F&M. However, Lowell Watson, a junior playing the number two position evened the score in taking all points from F&M's Gary Hall. In the process Watson scored the day's low round, a fine 72. At the number three position. Ted Turner, a junior returning from last year's team, encountered and lost to a consistent Dick Spear from F&M. Bucknell was once again behind.

Poor Weather Plays Too

For the second time the team pulled abreast of F&M when Bob Kotz, an excellent sophomore prospect and newcomer, took all of the possible three points from F&M's Hal Stepanek. With the weather conditions becoming worse, the deciding fifth and sixth matches contained two close struggles.

A Strong Finish

At the sixth spot senior Kent Tippy, another newcomer to the team, having lost the front nine, was staging a comeback of his own. Making a fine chip on the 18th green, Benson managed to outlast his man and take a 2-1 victory putting Bucknell in the lead. Tippy, putting his final shot after five shots on the last hole ended the match with a six-foot pressure putt as darkness crept in. This gave him the hole, tied his own match, and preserved the Bison victory.

The summaries:

Don Hendler, F&M def. Marty Farber, Bucknell
Lowell Watson, Bucknell def. Gary Hall, F&M
Dick Spear, F&M def. Ted Turner, Bucknell
Bob Kotz, Bucknell def. Hal Stepanek, F&M
George Benson, Bucknell def. Bob Sawers, F&M
Kent Tippy, Bucknell tied Dick Penley, F&M

Another promising sophomore, George Benson, after winning the front nine, was facing a strong comeback by F&M's Bob Sawers.

SPRINGTIME IN NEW YORK...
BY CLEMENTS
IT'S A HARD SHOT TO LEFT, FRANS...
SWOBODA BREAKS QUICKLY TO HIS LEFT F...
HE LEAPS... OH FRANS, WHAT A PLAY!!!
THERE ARE MORE VARIETY'K ANNOUNCERS IN NEW YORK THAN IN ALL OF TEL AVIV.....

Spring Intramurals Begin

SAE Takes Lead in Total Points

by Jack Leonardo

Spring Intramurals officially began Monday, April 4 with eight of the fraternities competing in softball games. The opening of track and golf intramurals will follow later on this month.

As in previous intramural competition, men who participate on Spring Intercollegiate Teams are not eligible to play on the intramural squads. In addition, men who play on a softball team are ineligible for golf.

The Winter Intramural season ended with the volleyball playoffs. Freshman Team A was defeated by Lambda Chi Alpha, who in turn were defeated 15-13 and 15-10 by Phi Gamma Delta.

There will be a meeting in Davis Gym, April 11 at 7 p. m. for all those interested in intramural track. Track will last only two days, Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16. There must be at least seven men to make up a team. Three are to be field men and four are to be runners.

The first round of golf playoffs are to be played by April 18. There will be four preliminary rounds, ending no later than May 9. After a team is eliminated (three men constitute a team) its members are eligible to play softball.

Each round will consist of two nine-hole matches. However, the championships will consist of an 18-hole match.

I-M STANDINGS

SAE	294
PKP	292.5
SAM	273.5
SX	260
DU	258.2
PGD	256.5
IND	253
SPE	250
KS	241.5
LCA	237
A	219
D	214.2
PLT	211.5
B	205.7
TKE	201.2
F	198.7
TX	197.7
C	186
E	182.5
G	182
KDR	181.5

Fishing Contest Opens

The officials of the popular Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest, which has been held in New York State for the past 20 years, announced this week that a similar contest restricted to Pennsylvania residents for fish caught in Pennsylvania waters would be conducted in the Commonwealth this year.

The contest is dedicated to the memory of the late Louis A. Wehle, prominent sportsman and conservationist who was Conservation Commissioner of New York State during the 1950's. It offers $5,135.00 in cash prizes during the seven month fishing season, for the largest fish caught each month in each of the following classifications: Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Blue Gill, Black and White Crappies, Muskelonge, Chain Pickerel, Yellow Perch, Northern Pike, Walleyed Pike, Brook Trout, Brown Trout and Rainbow Trout. Fish must be caught on rod, reel and line during the legal open season. Fish taken from hatcheries or fee fishing lakes are not eligible. No entry fee is required.

Complete rules, regulations, entry blanks and helpful angling information is contained in a specially printed Fishing Guide which may be obtained without charge from sporting goods stores, bait shopss, boat liveries, clubs and wherever fishermen congregate. Copies may also be obtained by sending a postcard to Fishing Contest, Post Office Box 762, Rochester, N. Y. 14603.

Netmen Shut Out Scranton

by John Geniesse

The tennis team opened their season in fine style Saturday by outclassing Scranton 9-0 here at home. The result was never in doubt as we won every set and match in both singles and doubles.

Jay Pekar opened the singles matches for Bucknell with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory. Co-captains Bill Breitinger and John Gervais then triumphed 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. The last three singles matches were won by Stan Brooks 6-4, 6-0, Ken MacDonald 6-3, 6-0, and Joe Capowski 6-0, 6-1.

Our doubles teams followed suit with three victories. The team of Pekar and Gervais won 6-1, 6-2 and then the duo of Breitinger and Mike Krueger prevailed 6-4, 6-4. Bill Marsh and Rich Koplik completed the shutout with a 6-4, 6-0 win.

For their next match, the team travels to Pittsburgh to play the Panthers Saturday. They must retain their high caliber of play for Pitt is likely to be a much tougher opponent than their first one.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

If anyone is interested in covering sports for "The Bucknellian", please contact Skip Struebing (1332) or Jack Leonardo (1341).

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Skip Struebing

TARGET

Mice and Men

Every spring there seem to be several upperclassmen who try out for the football team and who are generally unknown to the Bison sports fan. A few of these "rookies" have been returnees from the armed service, some were transfer students, and one boy I can remember, was from Hong Kong and had never played football. Some of his friends were playing and he wanted to give it a try.

This year the tradition continues. While watching behind Swartz Hall last Saturday, I noticed three of these volunteers working out and asked who they were.

One of the newcomers is a sophomore transfer student, Daryl "Hatman" Smith. I know Daryl from having played "pick up" basketball games with him in the gym. Daryl is big, strong, and quick enough to play almost any position. So far the coaches have shipped Daryl from the linebackers to the ends to the backs and back again, hoping to discover at which position he can best help the club.

The coaches are more definite where Jim Shearer, another transfer student, from the Air Force Academy, will be playing. The players on the team tell me he is one of the top backs on the squad. Although ineligible last fall because he transferred, Jim still practiced with the team as a sacrificial utility man. This year Jim will be playing on Saturday afternoon, too.

On account of an injury he received in his freshman year, sophomore end candidate Jim Smith did not play varsity ball last fall. Smitty, who often doubles as a stand-up comedian, has the right size for the tight end position. With the two starting offensive ends from last year's team graduating, Smitty has a good chance of filling one of the vacancies.

* * * * *

Three men quit the track team in February after having practiced with the club for a couple days. As a result they were informed that they are now not able to compete in the spring intramural program.

I can see the justification of such action if the men had taken up a lot of the coach's time and effort or if they retired just before a meet. But they did not. The season does not open until next week. They are being penalized because they are not out for track, not because they quit after a commitment of any reasonable degree. I think that this slight difference in interpretation deserves some thought. I must question the value of a track program if it must go to such lengths to insure its exisittence.

For the first time in years the football team is holding spring drills behind Swartz Hall. The move was made in order to allow the soccer field an off season.

This Saturday afternoon will be the first two hour scrimmage of the spring for the 1966 football team. Starting at 2:00 p. m. the Whites (offensive unit) will go against the Blues (defensive unit) in a controlled scrimmage on the temporary practice field behind Swartz Hall.

Both units have also been working on the two phases of the game so that each unit can go on either offense or defense if the situation makes it necessary.

Sprites Liquor Up

This year the Synchronettes Show will be held on Parents Weekend, May 6 and 7. There will be three performances of "Intoxicatin' Swimmin'" Thursday evening, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon.

The theme of cocktails is carried out by routines such as Pink Lady, Scotch and Soda, Brandy Alexander, Tequila Collins, Grasshopper, and Tom and Jerry. The Synchronettes are practicing two nights a week and are working hard on props and costumes for the show.

Poor Hitting & Fielding Again Haunt Bisons

By Orv Daniel

On Monday the Buckneli baseball team lost their fifth game of the season at Elizabethtown by a score of 11-2. In the MAC game against the Blue Jays, errors and lack of hitting once again proved to be the downfall of the Bisons. The Bisons committed numerous errors and were only able to collect four hits from the stingy Blue Jay hurler. In addition, the usually consistent Bucknell pitching gave way in the seventh inning.

Until the disastrous seventh inning, the game was very close. Bucknell held a 2-1 lead until the sixth inning when E-town added two runs for a 3-2 lead. However, the Blue Jays ran away with the game in the next inning when they scored seven runs on six hits.

Mike McAllister was the big man for the Bisons, collecting two hits and scoring one of the two runs. Poulsen and Rich Frick each had one hit and one run-batted-in. Al Criswell was the starting pitcher for the Bisons, and he took the loss.

After five and two-thirds innings, he was relieved by Luykx, who, in turn, was replaced in the seventh by Zavorskas, Criswell allowed five hits, Luykx, four, and Zavorskas, one.

The loss was the Bisons' fifth and brought their record to 2-5.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Apr. 9—BASEBALL: Pitt (A)
TENNIS: Pitt (A)
Apr. 12—BASEBALL: Navy (A)
TENNIS: Navy (A)
GOLF: Navy (A)
Apr. 13—GgolF: Penn State (H)

Lacrosse Fever Spreading

"From the information obtained . . ., it can be gathered that the administration is the only roadblock to having a lacrosse club or team. But why should we have lacrosse? Because there are a large number of students from Maryland and Long Island, two big lacrosse areas in the country. Many of these would be willing to play and undoubtedly there would be a large number who have an interest in the sport as spectators. Furthermore, there are a lot of sports fans around campus, including this writer, who know little or nothing about the sport of lacrosse but would like to learn.

"The men in the Lacrosse Club have shown their willingness to play their sport. The interest is here. Any organization which could go to the extent of working out a plan of self-sufficiency, such as the lacrosse group did has quite a bit of leadership, determination and interest. It's definitely too bad that these athletes are continually thwarted in their efforts to play this fast, demanding, and exciting sport."

The above is taken from a column THE INSIDE VIEW, "The Lacrosse Issue" by Wayne Partenheimer which appeared in the March 25 edition of "The Gettysburgian."

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 25 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

Nudist Colony Director

The Bucknellian

or . . . . the No Wear Man

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

'Nazi Culture' Topic Slated In Putterman Talk Tonight

Dr. George Mosse, Professor of German History at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the annual Anna M. Putterman Lecture at 8 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium tonight. The topic of his lecture will be, "The Appeal of Nazi Culture."

Dr. Mosse, himself born in Berlin, is a leading expert on German intellectual history. His most recent book, **The Crisis of German Ideology: Intellectual Origins of the Third Reich**, has been widely accepted as the most thorough and penetrating discussion of the intellectual reasons for the success of Nazi ideas in Germany. Arguing that the Nazis "found their greatest support among respectable, educated people," Dr. Mosse explores the central concepts and appeal of "the Volkish tradition" which he feels made Nazism possible.

Dr. Mosse argues that the danger of the Volkish tradition existed not only in the German context of the 1930's. "Volkish ideas are still with us, beneath the surface, ready to be used in those extreme crises which mankind constantly manufactures for itself," he writes.

"In the United States, for example, extremist groups who want to segregate Negro from white at all costs embrace the Volkish ideology, fusing anti-Negro with anti-Jewish sentiment. They hope to penetrate the right in the United States as the Volkish groups penetrated the right in Germany. Quite consciously they steal much of their material from German sources, thus helping to keep them alive in a new environment. Moreover, isolated Volkish groups continue to exist in Germany itself. These attitudes of mind are easier to instill than to erase from the national ethos."

Eshelman Plans Improvements; Library to Receive Revamping

by Nancy Coppedge

The Bertrand Library will undergo some major changes in the coming year.

According to William Eshelman, head librarian, plans are now ready for an extensive remodelling job which will create room for 40,000 more volumes and additional space for study.

The proposed changes involve a reorganization of the entire library.

The first area to be remodelled will be the part of the basement where the ROTC classrooms are now located. The area will be divided up into a large reading room, 19 individual graduate study rooms, and open stacks. Books that are now shelved on the second floor and second mezzanine will be shelved in this area.

The main second floor reading room will be changed into a periodical room. Periodicals will be shelved alphabetically, instead of numerically as they are now. Book shelves will alternate with tables to provide a better atmosphere for study. In addition, the classroom on the second floor will be converted into a reading room, while the other two classrooms will be taken over for workspace by the staff.

The $125,000 addition to the Delta Upsilon house is scheduled for completion by next September.

Quaker Leader to Speak on Vietnam; Whitney Questions Morality of Policy

By Steven Gold

Norman Whitney, a national leader of the Quaker peace movement, will speak here tomorrow on the topic, "Vietnam: The Bomb that Falls on America." The lecture will take place in Olin Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. in French House he will lead an informal discussion on "Moral Dilemmas in American Policy."

Whitney, whose appearance is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, has served as National Peace Education Secretary of that organization, one of its highest posts. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of AFSC for many years, in which capacity he has travelled widely in the U. S. and abroad, including, in the spring and summer of 1963, a 33,000-mile lecture tour.

Whitney is presently on the faculty of the Friends World College, on Long Island. This is a new institution which draws students and professors from throughout the world for the purpose of promoting international understanding in an informal seminar atmosphere.

Norman Whitney will speak tomorrow night.

New Fraternity Sows Seeds Here

by Paul Durgin

The nucleus for a fourteenth fraternity on campus is coalescing. The group, so far entirely composed of freshman men, has stated its purposes to be: to establish "a greater feeling of brotherhood" than can be found in the existing houses on campus; to "abolish all prejudices—racial and religious;" and to "better serve the University and the community," have banded together to form Nu Upsilon, a proposed colony of Theta Delta Chi.

Currently, Nu Upsilon has taken over the "Books for Cons" program in the freshmen men's dorms and has completed an election of officers, including delegates to the national TDX convention in Virginia at the end of this month.

In its immediate future are a Parent's Weekend dinner, and some sort of social event before the end of the semester. The men plan to live together next year, and they are now trying to nurture their "fraternal spirit" by eating together at least once a day. Donald Kubit is the group's advisor.

While 35 to 50 men are needed to form a colony, the founders of Nu Upsilon David Hesser and Ronald Drogy, are confident —having made trips to Tufts, M.I.T., and Penn State—that various local chapters are more than willing to support them. They plan to apply for S-FC recognition.

S-FC Adopts Budget for Coming Year

Student-Faculty Congress reluctantly but unanimously passed its $44,100 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 last Wednesday night.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, Christian Association and the China Conference, the Folklore Society, Student Forum, and radio station WVBU-FM all attended the meeting to enter pleas for more money.

Mary Eichhorn, editor of THE BUCKNELLIAN expressed the sentiments of most petitioners as well as those of many Congress members, when she said that "our complaint is not with S-FC, but that S-FC should get more money to re-allocate."

Christian Association requested an additional $850 in order "to keep the China Conference up to its present calibre." This sum was described as an "absolute minimum."

Speaking for the Forum, Herbert Asher suggested that the S-FC lectureship merge with his organization, in order to effect a transfer of funds. He feels that this would be more economical in the long run.

The WVBU spokesman said that unless more funds were added to the radio's budget, "you will see a stagnation of programming."

Prior to the budget's unamended adoption, Congress President Tim Fleming expressed the hope that more funds could be found by September so that the groups with complaints could be given more money.

Walling Criticizes Coed Conformity; Explains Entrance Policies in Interview

By R. E. Feir

Admissions personnel are often disappointed with the rapid conformity of coeds here.

This and other points were brought out in a WVBU-FM interview last Wednesday with Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions and Richard C. Skelton, Richard C. Tyrrell, and Robert A. Scott, members of his staff.

Walling noted that "most of the girls have greater self-discipline," are better prepared for college, and are more mature than most of the entering men. He stated that he has annually had high hopes that a number of the women entering the University would strive for major changes here.

But inevitably, he noted, the women have conformed to "the system" more rapidly than the men.

Answering the questions of Leslie Gladstone and Robert Coburn, Walling stated that recruiting in major cities and economically depressed areas had to be limited because of a lack of funds. "This whole problem of money — there's no way out of it."

The entire admissions staff agreed that some preference in high school visits must be given to those which have consistently sent good students to the University. This, in addition to the lack of funds, severely limits experimental trips to other secondary schools.

Money shortages are also responsible for the loss of good students who might be attracted by large scholarships, according to Tyrrell. Since contributions of alumni are important to the fiscal base of the University, children of graduates are "certainly" given special attention, according to the admissions director.

Stating that charges of admissions discrimination based on race or religion were "very false" and "completely erroneous," the staff pointed out that while 1400 students are accepted each year, an average freshman class is only half that size. For this reason, the make-up of the student body is not always what the admissions staff hopes it will be.

"Sure we do" look for athletes, according to Walling, but "we actively recruit better students with a diversity of backgrounds," Scott added. If all other "factors are equal, we look for the student who has been most active," Tyrrell noted.

Another point that was raised

(Continued on Page 8)

Demies Dig Down Deep; Build Long-Planned Wing

The brothers of Delta Upsilon broke ground for their new addition, which has been in the planning stage for five years, on March 2. Alumni corporation representatives Lawrence Lawson and John Zeller and brothers Chris Rojahn and Bob Nadal participated in the ceremony.

The $125,000 remodeling and building program, contracted by Nevin L. Wolf and Son, of Herndon, is scheduled for completion in September, 1966. Approximately one-third of the cost of the building was provided by a financial campaign among the chapter's alumni.

Plans call for an additional wing on the north side, or back of the house. The three-story addition will double the width of the existing structure.

The top floor of the new wing will provide two three-man suites and the second floor, four two-man suites. The main floor will contain a suite for the housemother, a television lounge, a new entry foyer and stair-well and a coat and mail room.

A new dining room, opening onto a sunken court enclosed by the L of the wing and the existing building, will be located in the basement of the wing.

The kitchen in the present building is scheduled for remodeling and enlargement while the present dining room will become a game room. Other renovations in the existing structure call for the removal of several partitions to provide new office-library and study facilities..

Freshman Camp Staff Announced

Announcement of next year's Freshman Camp counselors was made last week by Doug Spencer '67, chairman of the camp program. Barb Lilly '68 was appointed co-chairman.

Other counselors include: Marty Abbott '68, Chris Ambler '69, Susie Crawford '69, Karen Fichter '69, Carole Gearhart '69, John Kasten '69, Richard Klein '69, Ralph McMillan '68, Chuck Newport '69, Lois Peoples '69, Linda Potter '69, Bill Shaffer '69, Art Single '69, and Wade Webster '69.

Freshman Camp is a three day orientation program sponsored by the Christian Association for approximately eighty incoming freshman each fall. Counselors and freshman spend the three days at the Cowan conference center getting to know about each other and about Bucknell before school actually begins.

APR 14 1966

Grad. School Improvement a Must

Dr. Harbaugh, in an interview concerning the seemingly inevitable problem of professorial turnover, stated that "small universities, such as Bucknell, will always have the problem of turnover."

Bucknell hires mostly young professors and here they write their first book or journal article in an attempt to become well-known within their disciplines. They then move on to the constant stimulation that a large graduate university can supply. Bucknell's graduate school, in its present status, is not able to supply the stimulation necessary to both hold and attract professors to this university.

Let us consider some of the rules of the graduate school for Bucknell.

1. A small university cannot provide a large enough faculty such that the individual professors have peers whose major field of study is the same. A situation such as this would provide only minimal stimulation between faculty members. Thus a graduate school could act as a good substitution in supplying the stimulation to the professors which, in big universities, is supplied by other faculty members working in the same field.

2. A graduate school could heighten the intellectual atmosphere of a university by providing more contact between the undergraduates and graduate students with far more experience.

It is obvious that an undergraduate can learn much from a graduate student mainly because the relative equality of age permeates closer contact and results in a more intense intellectual atmosphere.

This lack of intense intellectual atmosphere on the undergrauate level is one of the major complaints of our faculty.

3. A graduate school could enable a professor to teach graduate courses preferably in the field of that professor's research. These graduate courses would provide him an opportunity to discuss the concepts involved in his research with students whose experience allows them to more fully understand and to criticize the research. Again, another form of stimulation that is provided by a graduate school.

In sum a graduate school maintains an exciting atmosphere in the community by making the university a forum for the integration of new ideas from many different disciplines from students who have both the knowledge and experience to express their ideas with the fullest significance.

Now if one looks at Bucknell's graduate school he finds that it does a very poor job of fulfilling the above roles. This is due to the facts that our graduate school is too small and that the calibre of our graduate school is not on the same high level as our undergraduate school. Bucknell's undergraduates, on the whole, may have the intellectual capacity but tlack the experience to supply the stimulation (that a professor so vitally needs) which a graduate school has the potential of providing.

Therefore it seems that Bucknell must do one of two things concerning her graduate school; either she must dissipate the graduate school completely, (an obvious impossibility) or she must put the improvement of the graduate school (to the calibre of the undergraduate school) high on the priority list. Anything in between would be a drag on the intellectual atmosphere and creativity of the university.

Ironic Necessity of Recognition

Students for a Democratic Society is coming before the Student-Faculty Congress next Wednesday seeking temporary recognition.

On the face of it, this seems supremely ironic: the University's only real anti-establishment group is asking for recognition from perhaps the most firmly entrenched symbol of the "national capital of apathy."

But the fact is that this recognition is essential if SDS is to exist here. Unless recognized, SDS will not be able to register meetings in its name, use University buildings for these meetings, have its activities placed on the University calendar, be included in the S-FC budget, or use the school's student activities account.

In short, S-FC recognition is a **sine qua non** for existence on campus. And we cannot afford this soon to lose one of the very few groups willing to challenge genuinely the bases of our often all too comfortable society.

We therefore urge Congress to grant speedy, unanimous recognition to SDS next week.

Honors Program Needs Boost

The Honors Council has recently added a new interdepartmental colloquium to its list of honors courses indicating the desire of Council members and faculty to enlarge the honors program. With such interest, the question is, why is only one-tenth of Bucknell's student body involved in honors studies?

Many and varied are the reasons presented, but the core of the matter would appear to be lack of efficient communication to the right people of honors courses being offered.

The course list sent out by the Honors Council is distributed only to those who have achieved a 3.2 or taken an honors course the preceding semester, meaning students with overall averages of 3.2 or better do not receive the list if they failed to achieve a 3.2 a given semester. This system is at fault, furthermore, in that most honors courses, if not all, will accept interested, qualified students with 3.0 GPAs.

While a certain amount of initiative for honors work should be left to the student, information and faculty encouragement are essential for a successful system. We suggest a wider distribution of the Honors Courses list to all 'hose with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Colloquium members should be chosen not solely on the basis of GPA; rather, candidates should be interviewed as to why they want to take the course, and why they think they are qualified for it. A program such as this would stimulate interest in honors work, resulting in an expanded program.

A challenging and effective honors program is not only beneficial to the individual student, but a credit to the University.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief
SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

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Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Toward apathetic utopia?

To the Editor:

In his recent report to the trustees, President Watts stated that Bucknell students are anxious to find reasons to increase their pride in Bucknell. And Mr. Kurzweil in his letter about SDS has neatly taken care of that detail.

For the student troubled by some of the inequities and inadequacies of our society he offers us Bucknell, shining brightly in this best of all possible worlds. Our library hours have been extended. Women students can stay out later. We have new buildings and new professors. Our fraternities and sororities—well, most of them—have ceased racial and religious discrimination.

Of course, here and there our country does have the stray social problem: Gentile country clubs and real estate agents continue to discriminate against Jews and Negroes. Our suburbs sprawl while the centers of our cities decay into ghettoes filled with the undereducated, the underfed, and the underprivileged. Our native Indians occupy a place in our society comparable to that of blacks in South Africa.

Our streams which are not already sewers are rapidly becoming so and it is increasingly dangerous to breathe the air of our metropolitan centers. In some of our southern states it remains socially acceptable, if not entirely legal, to shoot, bomb, burn, beat and otherwise mistreat Negroes who have the temerity to ask that they be treated as human beings.

A lawyer who thinks—and says—that perhaps the automobile manufacturers have something to do with the fact that 50,000 Americans die on our highways each year is harassed by General Motors. Millions of our countrymen live in hopeless, grinding poverty and our infant mortality rate is higher than that of several European countries. Meanwhile, we spend our billions fighting a dirty, undeclared little war in which more civilians are being killed than combatants.

Each day our government and our mass communication media become a little less responsive to the wishes and needs of the individual member of our society.

But these are, of course, trifles—particularly if you are a welfare student, attending an expensive college and espousing no unpopular causes. Why should any student become concerned about such matters when, as Mr. Kurzweil suggests, they can support a larger issue: keeping Bucknell's reputation unsullied.

And now an opportunity is being offered to them to make an additional contribution to American society and to Bucknell's reputation: they can advance the cause of democracy by boycotting and excluding Bucknell's lone voice of dissent, the SDS.

Mr. Kurzweil has opened a whole new dimension of social action for Bucknell students: Militant Apathy.

Sincerely,
J. Charles Jones
Professor of Education

Had my Army physical
just the other day
and passed with flying colors
—much to my dismay.
While waiting, I nibbled some LSD,
and when they gave me the call,
the doctor opened the door for me,
but I floated in through the wall.
I wore earrings embroidered with Viet Cong flags
and carried my wrists most limply;
I was smoking king-kong smelling fags,
and pointed out that my face was pimply.
He said, "Take off your clothes already,"
so I lisped as I took my dress off,
"Does this mean we're going steady Betty?"
—all he said was, "Cough!"
I told him that all of my friends were spies,
that my parents were a couple of tap-notch guys,
that I jumped off bureaus to flattten my arches,
that I carried a flag in the Washington marches,
that I went to Sweden for a big operation,
that his hands were giving "that burning sensation."
When I wailed I had a disease venereal,
he said, "You'll make good officer material."
(so I took my panties and left).
Moral:
If you're A-1 don't try it
'cause the doctor won't buy it
unless he happens to be "one" too.

PEDANTIC WORD OF THE WEEK:

Dorking (noun) — A large domestic fowl of an English breed.

USED—Show me a Dorking chasing a member of Parliament and I'll show you a chicken-catch-a-Tory.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"Until we eliminate 'loco parentis,' this will never be a University." Leslie Gladstone, April 10, 1966.

"Breaded pork loin." Dinner menu, Women's Cafeteria, April 4, 1966. (First day of Passover.)

"The pool table was not delivered because the delivery Man was sick." Swartz Hall Complex Dorm Council minutes, April 5, 1966.

Letters, We Get Letters, We Get Lots and Lots of Letters . . .

Criticize 'Outmoded' IFC Policy

'More equitable solution'

To the Editor:

Current IFC policy pertaining to freshmen who did not receive a 2.0 average the first semester is very poor. As it stands even a freshman with an average below a 1.0 may attend three parties providing he gets no midterm grades the second semester, while the freshman with a 1.9 average and even one "D" mid may attend only Houseparty weekend.

An actual example is as follows: "A" with a 1.1 first semester average receives no midterm grades while "B" with a 1.9 average receives one "D." Which of these is in better academic standing? Who can more afford to attend parties? The answer, of course, is "B."

It is my belief that current policy should be revised so as to place more emphasis on the first semester average rather than solely on mid-semester grades. Perhaps a system such as this would be more equitable:

1. Any freshman with a 1.8975 or better can affiliate. (Current policy).

2. Any freshman below a certain average shall not be allowed any parties regardless of mid-terms.

3. Below a slightly higher average freshmen shall not be allowed any parties if one or more mid-terms are received.

4. Above the average set in point (3) freshmen shall be allowed to attend a number of parties, determined first by their first semester average and **secondly** by their mid-semester grades.

Name withheld upon request.

Like gold Cadillacs

To the Editor:

The IFC has recently published its ruling concerning fraternities and freshmen who have failed to attain a 2. average. As far as the affiliation rule goes, I have no argument. I think that the rules on affiliation are sound. Before a freshman is allowed to invest time in pledging activities he should demonstrate academic stability.

Now we get into the area of who is and who isn't permitted to go to fraternity parties and how often. It is here that the IFC ruling begins to look slightly ridiculous.

Parties seem to be doled out to freshmen like gold Cadillacs. Does the issue in question really deserve such fanfare and rationing? I think not. The issue really revolves around the time spent studying or the time spent partying.

The IFC has indicated by its ruling that it believes four hours spent studying on a Friday or Saturday night will be more beneficial to the student than allowing him to let off steam during this time. On this point, I, and undoubtedly many other freshmen, disagree with the IFC.

Attitude, which would be unquestionably benefited by a few parties, plays a large roll in academic success. All work and no play does make Jack a dull boy. More than this, the concept of responsibility, which college life supposedly develops, is involved. By the time a person is 18 or 19 years of age, he should be able to make the decision of whether to study or party. If not, that person does not belong here.

The most ideal solution to the problem would be an "open" second semester for **all** freshmen, mids or not. However, five or eight designated weekends or even specific Friday or Saturday nights would outflice. Rules concerning freshmen and fraternities are being radically changed next year. Why carry on an outmoded and unfair system? Why doesn't the IFC start NOW?

Sincerely,
Michael Brennan

Harmful evaluations

To the Editor:

Course evaluations have been in existence for many years at Bucknell. A **student run** course evaluation has been accomplished only for the first time this year.

The student run evaluation was to have two main purposes. First, it was to give the professors an **objective** evaluation of their courses. This objective analysis had been lacking with the individual faculty running the evaluations. Professors had found that students were much too guarded in their criticism for fear of **academic reprisals.**

Second, the course evaluation by students was to give the individual student a sound idea of what his peers thought of a course by publicly printing the evaluation results. This action would help the undecided student during the pre-registration period.

The second purpose has been achieved and hearty congratulations go to Mr. Agris and his committee for a job well done. The first purpose, however, has been seriously disregarded and may lead to the overall failure of evaluations in years to come. The **original** questionnaire form, the form with all the personal information of sex, major, GPA, and class year, has been given to the individual professors.

This action was taken with the full knowledge of the committee that some students had been advised by the student handing out the questionnaire, that the professor in question would never see the individual questionnaires. Several members of the student body are now worried that perhaps they were a little too honest.

Mr. Agris distributed the questionnaires to the faculty thinking that the individual comments on the sheets would be helpful. This action was taken even after several individuals who worked closely with the questionnaires had noted to Mr. Agris that some of the individual comments were **very derogatory.**

Mr. Agris and his committee considered cutting off the personal information at the bottom of the questionnaire, but decided against any such modification and distributed the entire form. The S-FC committee might have followed **Opinion's** example from the beginning by distributing a separate sheet of paper with the original questionnaire to the students and would have avoided this whole problem.

The students were advised at that time by **Opinion's** staff, that any comments they wished the professor to see directly should be noted on the blank sheet. The professors never saw the original questionnaire.

Because of the totally unnecessary action taken by the evaluation committee, many students are seriously considering never taking part in a course evaluation again. The committee can still prevent unnecessary harm to students by repossessing the evaluations from the professors. This action together with a solemn promise that forthcoming questionnaires will **not** be shown to professors, may still salvage an objective course evaluation in the future.

Sincerely
Leslie L. Gladstone '66
Co-founder and former co-editor of **Opinion**

HELP!

Cinderella loses slipper

To the Editor:

I'm hoping you can help me with a problem. Last Saturday (April 2) another girl and I were hitchhiking from Lock Haven to York. At the Sunbury traffic circle we were picked up by two Bucknell men who drove us to Harrisburg.

However, when we got out of the car, we left behind an umbrella and a shoe. (The shoe had been in my pocket). If at all possible, I'd like to recover these. Perhaps you could print something in your newspaper to help me. Please.

All I know about the two students is that they were both juniors and history majors. They're roommates. One was bearded, and he was driving their black Corvair. (I think it was a Corvair). They were on their way to Elizabethtown.

The umbrella is a sort of sickly yellow-orange color. I'm sure the weather will be rainy from now until I own another. The shoe is a bone-colored stacked heel. It was to be a part of my Easter outfit, and since I can't tell my parents I was hitchhiking, I'm having a difficult time explaining why I brought home only one shoe.

I am most willing to come to Bucknell if those two men still have these things. (When Cinderella lost a slipper the prince had to go to her). But now I create another problem. I do not want my name printed. Through students from the York area my parents might still learn how I traveled.

Do you think there's any hope for me? I'll appreciate anything you can do. I can be reached through our student newspaper —I'm a mmeber of its staff—or probably more promptly at the address below. Thank you for at least listening.

Name withheld upon request.

Editor's Note: If the shoe fits, wear it.)

A plug for music

To the Faculty and Students at Bucknell University:

"University Symphonic Band and Chorale to give Concert here, April 3."

A headline similar to the above appeared on the front page of the April 1 issue of the **Bucknellian.** But, how much interest did it stir? How many students and faculty members attended that performance? If you were one of the few who attended you know the shocking answer: about 2% of the entire enrollment of the university. My question to those who did not attend is, "Why not?"

The Bucknell Symphonic Band is an established campus organization. Its members consist of a representation of every academic department in the university. There are engineers, historians, English majors, biology, and music majors. It is one of the most diversified groups, membership wise, on campus. Another group similarly represented is the University Chorale.

The University Chorale is a new organization this year and had performed twice on campus before this performance. It sings music ranging from religious, the Berlioz Requiem, to secular, Frostiana.

Being representative of every group of students on campus, why do these two groups in a combined concert deserve only 100 people as an audience? I think it shows a noticeable lack of student and faculty interest in what is going on culturally on campus. An institution of higher learning, which Bucknell is, must develop a student culturally as well as academically. The Symphonic Band and University Chorale are one step towards doing this. For this reason, I think a little more interest on the part of students and faculty could be shown.

Sincerely,
Charles Lee
Member:
Bucknell Symphonic Band
University Chorale

Bibliographical authority!

To the Editor:

To supplement the article by R. E. Feir concerning the literary career of our own Dean Hayward (issue of April 1), it is interesting to note that Mr. Hayward is also a bibliographical authority and good friend of a certain Peter Quennell.

These facts are evidenced in the recent paperback edition, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York, of the novel by John Cleland currently being publicized as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision.

The reference to Dean Hayward can be found on page VII of Mr. Quennell's introduction to that novel—in particular, the footnote appearing at the lower portion of the page—quoting Mr. Quennell: "I am indebted to my friend, the distinguished bibliographical authority, Mr. John Hayward, and to the courteous officials of the British Museum." This is in reference to bibliographical data concerning Mr. Cleland's novel, included by Mr. Quennell.

We must indeed acknowledge Dean Hayward as an authority on literature, and make this fact well-known not just to our own college community, but also to the literate public.

Sincerely,
Ting Ho

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CRAIG CRAELY

A Sprinkling of Flowers

The Lyons Shop

Spirited Trackmen Prepare To Oppose F&M-Albright

After approximately two months of rigorous training, the track teeam will open its seven-meet schedule this Saturday at Lancaster, Pa.

The triangular meet with F&M and Albright should prove to be a real challenge to coach Kirk Randall's 18 man squad. But what the team lacks in depth, it should make up in spirit. Working closely with them these last few months, Randall has done a lot to inspire the boys.

This year tri-captains Jon Noll, Rich Sloper and Ollie Lambert are expected to lead the team. They were the top three scorers on last year's 5-4 squad.

Also back from the 1965 squad are Jim Kurtz and Bill Allardice last year's number 4 and 5 men.

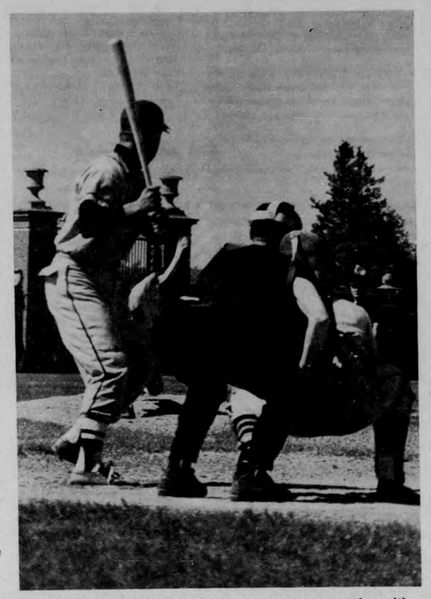
Sloper is expected to get a lot of points in the sprints and the triple jump in which he helds the school record of 41' 8.75". Letterman Tom Snyder and promising sophomore Dave Leach are expected to give Sloper needed support in the sprints.

Noll, the University mile record holder, has been looking very good in the time trials and will also be a threat in the 2-mile run. Mike Daly seems to be the only other hope in the distance runs where there is a lack of depth.

Lambert and Allardice form the stony foundation for the team's field hopes. They hold the school record in the discus and the javelin, respectively, while both are strong in the shotput. Rich Crane's competition may push Lambert past a 150 ft. discus throw.

Kurtz will be the number 1 man in the hurdles and high jumps. With a fine season last year, he may break the existing school records.

Other members who should be big contributors are: Bob Charles in the 440, Bob Austin, Tom Hoffman, and Mike Lewis in the 880, Scott Mathieson and Ron Petersen in the javelin.



The Bison baseball team begins the home season today with a game with Lafayette. Home stand continues with Colgate Friday.

The Bucknell basketball team record for most points in one game is 159. The record was set in 1903 against Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Bruce Lechler is the current holder of the Bucknell swimming record in both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, with times of 1:49.6 and 48.8, respectively.

Skip Struebing

TARGET

Intramurals

"The aim of the intramural department is to provide facilities through which the student can satisfy his natural desire to engage in sports."

"An intramural sports program is very important in present day college life, since it provides an opportunity for all students to take part in athletics. Such competition is of unlimited benefit, not only to the physical development of the student, but also to his mental and social development."

"It is beyond the ability of the majority of students to take part in intercollegiate athletics where participation requires highly developed skills. A broad intramural program, however, gives each student an opportunity to participate in the sports of his choice at the level commensurate with his ability."

"Intramural athletics are valuable only to the extent that they reach the individual student."

The above are extracted from an introduction to the physical education and intramural athletic handbook. I agree with these remarks by Mr. Benton Kribbs, Director of Athletics at Bucknell. As a result, I must disagree with the rules of eligibility which are stated in the same pamphlet.

The rules limit students from competition for three reasons: (1) if the person is a professional in that sport: (2) if the person has earned a varsity letter in that sport or (3) if the person's "name appears on the Varsity of Freshman squad list posted by the coach."

Instead of stating why I do not agree with the rules for eligibility, I will offer a series of questions.

How often would rule number one be applicable? Is it consistent with the stated purpose of intramural athletics?

Referring to rule number 2, should the letter-winner who for one reason or another does not desire to any longer play intercollegiate athletics be prevented from exercising "his natural desire to engage in sports?" Where does the letter-winner who gets cut from the squad end up?

Then there is rule number 3. Should any varsity coach have the power to prohibit a student from participating in a program financed with student funds (S-FC)? Should the boy who quits a varsity team, because he soon discovers he cannot afford the time every day, be cut off from the intramural program?

I do not necessarily say the answer to these questions should be an emphatic no, but I do suggest they not be taken lightly. I also realize the importance of having eligibility rules in the program. But I do firmly believe that the existing rules should be reconsidered and revamped if they are to be representative of a true intramural program. What do you think?

Bucknell's 16th cage coach, Don Smith, is a 1950 graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he was selected to the all-conference and all-state basketball teams. He played professional basketball briefly with the Washington Capitols and the Philadelphia Warriors.

Rain Is Victorious

Rain triumphed over the Bison baseball and tennis teams this week. Last Saturday the baseball game with Pitt was called because the playing field had been drenched for almost two continuous weeks.

Tuesday, both the baseball and tennis teams were informed that the poor weather had shifted to Annapolis. Therefore, only the golf team made the trip to encounter the Midshipmen. They lost in the rain, 6-1.

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Number one man on the Bison tennis team, Jay Pekar, will lead the squad in its three match home stand this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when they host Gettysburg, St. Joseph's and Lehigh.

Club Loses

by Craig Williams

Last Saturday the Bucknell Lacrosse Club traveled to State College to play a Penn State varsity team that some people thought was out of our class. But after a 8-4 loss to Baltimore Junior College two weeks ago, the Bisons were determined to bring home an upset.

The game started out with the Nittany Lions scoring early in the first period. Not to be outdone, the visitors scored three goals that put Penn State behind. They came back and managed to tie the score 3-3 at halftime.

As the third period started, the charged-up Bison club knew it was the better team and continued to outplay them for one and a half periods. With only seven minutes remaining in the game Bucknell was leading by a score of 7-4.

A win seemed inevitable, but State came back and tied the score at 7-7. Then nothing seemed to go right for the BU Bisons, with the Lions scoring two more goals to go on and win, 9-7.

Scoring for the Bisons was done by Phil Mackowich 3, Jim Parker 2, Doug Richardson 1, and Bill Kerr 1.

After losing a heart-breaker, the club is looking for better things to come this Saturday when it entertains the Boybrook Lacrosse Club in the Bisons first home game of the year.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Fri.—GOLF: Delaware (H)
BASEBALL: Colgate (H)
TENNIS: Gettysburg (H)
Sat.—TENNIS: St. Joseph's (H)
TRACK: F&M & Albright (A)
TENNIS (Freshmen): Wyoming Sem. (A)
LACROSSE: Baybrook Lacrosse Club (H)
Tue.—BASEEBALL: Susquehanna (A)
Wed.—BASEBALL: Juniata (A)
TENNIS: Lehigh (A)
GOLF: Gettysburg (A)

Golfers Mastered Twice

Penn State, Navy Win Water Wars

After starting the season with a win over F&M, the Bucknell golf team fell to a 1-2 record after 3 matches, losing to Navy and Penn State, both perenially strong teams.

At the Naval Academy on Tuesday the team played in a downpour that washed out both a baseball game and tennis match, and fell to a 6-1 defeat.

Ted Turner, playing the number 4 position, was the only Bucknellian able to overcome both the weather and his Navy opponent. Sophomore Bob Miller at number 5 and senior Kent Tippy at number 7, both held out until the 18th hole. Bob Kotz, playing the number 2 position, took his match to the 21st hole.

Back home on Wednesday, the golfers succumbed to Penn State 5-2. For the Bisons, Bob Kotz at number 2 and once again Ted Turner at number 4 were victorious. Both golfers shot 73's, tying for Bucknell medalist honors.

For Penn State Ernie Saniga, playing the number 5 spot, shot a 69 carrying off the overall medalist title for the day.

Junior team member Lowell Watson, who has been playing from the number one position, and his teammates will be looking for their second victory when they entertain Delaware Friday.

SAE, TX Remain Undefeated

by Alan Kehew

With its 8-2 victory over Phi Kappa Psi on Tuesday, SAE took the lead in League I of intramural competition.

This victory was important because the two teams were separated by only two points in the battle for first place for the year. SAE has compiled a 4-0 record in the first week of softball. Its victories have come over Lambda Chi Alpha (last year's softball champs), Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon. Also undfeated in League I is Theta Chi, who has defeated LCA, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sig.

In League 2, there is a tie for the lead between Phi Lambda Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. PLT's victories have come against TKE, SAM, and Kappa Delta Rho. SPE has defeated SAM, KDR, and the Independents.

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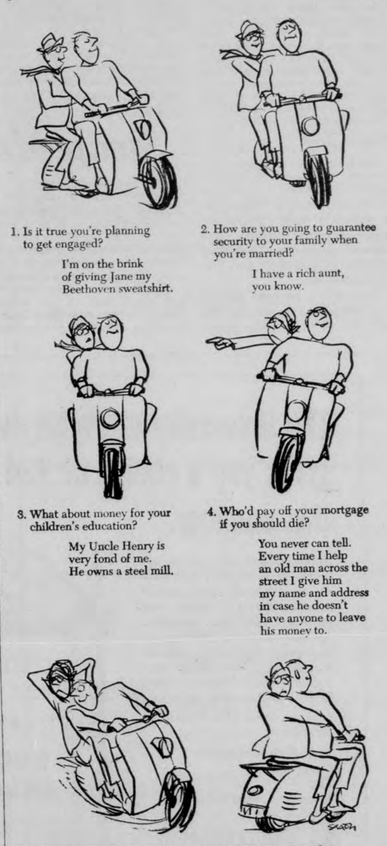

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

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Stadium in Cahoots With Herz-Men; Geiger Trims Weeds, Cuts Costs

Bucknell's football stadium is a big thing. Before readers scoff at the profundity of this statement, they should know something about the history, maintenance program, and future plans involved in keeping Memorial Stadium beautiful.

"We don't have to take a back seat to anyone for our field." This remark describes how Walter C. Geiger, who sees almost all away football games, feels about the stadium. Mr. Geiger, Director of the Physical Plant, is a man who knows the facts.

A brief study of developments in the stadium over the past twenty years shows the scope and foresight of the program.

Ouch

A shooting range (talk about an all-purpose stadium) was completed around 1950.

Due to problems with moisture and freezing, the original cement seating (laid in 1924) has been replaced a section at a time over a period of years. Similarly, all the wooden seats have been completely replaced due to water damage. These two replacement programs were $5,000 to $6,000 items when the work was completed approximately five years ago.

To those fans habituated to picking splinters out of a certain part of their anatomies after bench-sitting through two hours of football: experiments have shown that paint simply does not last. More permanent results are obtained by using Douglas fir boards and dipping them in a water-proofing solution.

Progress Apace

More modern and bigger locker rooms were installed six years ago. Field lighting was donated by the Calvalcade of Champions, a drum and bugle competition which rents the stadium. The present press-box, patterned after one at Penn State, was new three years ago.

This year, a concrete pad for the shot-put, a macadam runway for the broad jump, and a foam high jump pit have been added.

While the program has been expanding, "We try to hold things down and use the latest methods of waterproofing, fertilizing, and other maintenance to hold the cost down," Mr. Geiger commented.

The four major budget items are waterproofing; applying fertilizer and weed-killer; heating water for the locker rooms; and the water bill for the field and the showers. Although the total budget remains fixed, the percentages taken up by these items varies from year to year (depending upon how sweaty athletes get).

A small portion of the maintenance costs is obtained from area high schools who use the horseshoe. Although a small fee is charged to cover the costs, this practice is part of a University policy for creating reciprocal goodwill in the community.

"Some people have criticized high schools' playing on our field," Mr. Geiger explained, "but actually they do only very minor damage."

In the future, colored, unbreakable plastic seats may be installed. These seats would end the waterproofing problem; and by the use of different colors, different sections (student, reserved, etc.) could be easily distinguished.

A possibility in the distant future is the addition of a rubberized-plastic, all-weather track material. This would cost from $30,000 to $100,000. This improvement may have to wait until Bucknell produces a few NCAA track champions

Everyone knows that white balloons with words in them don't really float over peoples' heads, but not everyone knows that Feature Editors really do talk.

Skin Hill

Collegians Get Hot From Sun

Prof. B. S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

In an editorial, the **Iowa State Daily** told about that proposal, which resulted from what Prof. Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather. He complained that only half of his students appeared for their classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

Slurp

The editorial continued:

Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivicus and romantic thoughts and actions." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking number of students who seemed to be acting in a "strange and unusual manner." When pressed for details, Straitlace would say only that he felt there was a "very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun."

Skin Available?

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier attire." "We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to retlize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the bohemian influences of the sun, (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene books," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its April meeting.—**ACP.**

Swap Me a Shandyleer, Fella?

by Suzie Feldman

Ah, for a quiet evening and a secluded spot—the traditional atmosphere for a deep discussion of the Freudian implications of Shakespeare, Zen Buddhism, or a reverent reading of John Winston Lennon's poetry.

You have discovered the perfect locale—one of the homey small lounges of the New Dorm. You lead your date toward your little haven from the Bison and the world.

But — Stop! — what have we here? The door is closed, the lights are out. However, you remain undaunted — until you try the door and find it immoveable.

The possibilities of the situation are enormous—a private soiree, the weekly sacrificial rites of the dread goddess Kaille. At any rate, you find it most advisable to remain unenlightened and decide not to force admittance.

Resigned to your fate, you head toward the formal living room. ("I suppose every dorm has to have a formal living room . . .") Admittedly, the decor does lack in aesthetic beauty—Persian rugs, decadent Georgian furniture, etc.—but the chandeliers are rather attractive in their own cute obstentatious manner.

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Phallic Peppers

Fellini Flick Finds Mark; 'Juliet' Clubs Audience

by John Heley

Fellini's **Juliet Of The Spirits** is but one more in his series of imagistic films concerned with the twentieth century neurosis.

Juliet seems like something out of T. S. Eliot as she tries to resolve in her mind the conflict of the modern physical dominance with the archaic whims of the spiritual.

The color imagery is masterful. The lush reds, greens, and golds of the physical scenes change to dry browns and sterile whites and blacks whenever the twisted religious and spiritual moments occur.

Built on the structural framework of a failing marriage, **Juliet** is packed with grotesque images of the purely physical. A bisexural, torn lips, crooked teeth, and a perverted sex symbol with a mirror roofing her boudoir are contrasted with the faceless, innocuous religious symbols always portrayed in black and white.

Juliet, the false martyr, carries the burden of man's love in her mind until an Alice In Wonderland-like chase through the physical realm causes her to realize the failure of her marriage and the necessity to escape her dream world of spirits.

The final image of a wagon outlined against the setting sun like a hulking wreck carrying away the totality of the grotesque physical and spiritual characters is sufficient to indicate **Juliet's release.**

Yet Fellini becomes carried away with himself. As if his point has not been made abundantlly clear, he insists upon throwing into the plot scenes of a sculptor screaming "I shall make God physical"; Juliet's father telling her "You do not need me anymore"; and Juliet tearing herself in a child image from the burning rack of martyrdom.

The myriad images, including phallic peppers, is too arduous and makes the action at times wearisome. One leaves the theater with the distinct feeling of having been beaten over the head.

Typically a Fellini film, **Juliet Of The Spirits** is at times fresh and entertaining and, again, a dilettante's dream to be hashed and rehashed from various incontestable points of view.

Cartoonist Clemens comments on life in fraternities (and elsewhere).

the PRIVATE EYE

by Barb Pflugh

PINNED:

Dave Wolf '68 DU to Nancy Wheeler '68 AXO.

Ronny Peterson '68 DU to Lynn Schaefer '68.

Bob Marks '67 PGD to Joey Vogel (Centenary).

Don Scott '68 PLT to Carol Hill '67.

Jack Rheinhold '68 SAE to Wendy Hochman.

Jim Henn '68 SC to Kris Bauman (Notre Dame).

Bill Hardt '67 SC to Jill Brokaw (Duquesne '67).

Don Lenhard '67 SC to Bonnie Clark (Sullins '67).

Bob Zavorskas '67 SC to Joyce Gardner (Syracuse PBP '67).

Charlie Lembcke '66 SC to Gail Edwards (LeMoine '66).

Bob Douglass '66 SC to Pat Lloyd (Penn State AZD '66).

Mike Vincent '67 SC to Shirley Diemer (Penn State '67).

Rich Schroeder '67 SC to Linda Jaggerd (Green Mountain '65).

Pete Schoenenberger '66 SC to Barb Stahl (Elizabethtown '68).

Jack Bowers '66 SC to Betsy Hurd '69 PBP.

Sherwin Terry '67 TKE to Elizabeth Montean (Nazareth College).

Don Sharpe '67 PLT to Sue Turner '68 AP.

ENGAGED:

Rick High '67 TKE to JoAnn Fawley '67 (Gettysburg).

Tom Richards '66 DU to Marcia Robinson '66 KKG.

Kurt Small '66 SC to Sharon Donahoue (Lady Cliff '66).

Bruce Grey '66 TKE to Jeanie Davis '66 (Alfred State College).

Ray Parker '66 to Bev Muhlsteff '67.

MARRIED:

Jerry Thimmie '65 PGD to Jane McIlvene.

Richard Eastlake to Ann Weisberg '66 KD.

Peter Hendel '65 TC to Linda Holmes '66.

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Ginzburg Fine, Jail Term Settle Little, Confuse Much

Sadism, Murder Pass Press, While Society Squelches Sex

By Arthur Brown

Who is Ralph Ginzburg? What did Ralph Ginzburg do? These were questions asked recently regarding the U. S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision to uphold publisher Ginzburg's $28,000 fine and five year federal sentence for selling the magazine **Eros** and other publications through the U. S. mail.

Protest Absurdity

These were the same questions that were put before the public Sunday in a full page ad in the **times** sponsored by "The Committee to protest Absurd Censorship." This committee includes many and varied personages including three who have spoken at Bucknell within the last year: Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox (Colloquy), John Henry Faulk (Challenge Conference) and Rev. Dr. Howard Moody (chapel).

The Ginzburg decision was handed down along with other cases involving at least 144 other publications. But the "big news" was the obscenity standard set in the Ginzburg case "which was based not so much on the content of his publications as on the way he peddled them."

Conduct vs. Product

Brennan sighted in on "those who would make a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for tillation by pornography."

"Where the purveyor's sole emphasis is on the sexually provocative aspects of his publications, that fact may be decisive in the determination of obscenity." **Time** Magazine summed this up by saying: "The result: a stiff new rule for obscenity cases that may make a peddler's conduct more important than his product."

The 5-4 score of the Ginzburg decision indicated the considerations the Justices gave to the case, as did the 14 opinions resulting from the combined three cases. Justices Black and Douglass asked the court to give up censorship on the basis of the free-expression phraseology of the First Ammendment. The pandering rule, Douglass commented, makes unconsitutional "an advertising technique as old as history."

Timorous Society

Black and Douglass were not the mildest of dissenters. Justice Harlan cited the new pandering rule "an astonishing piece of judicial improvisation." Justice Stewart added, "censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself." "The Constitution protects coarse expression as well as refined, and vulgarity no less that elegance. A book worthless to me may convey something of value to my neighbor. In the free society to which our Constitution has committed us, it is for each to choose for himself."

And Stewart did not let it go at that. Quite fired-up by the decision against Ginzburg, this Associate Justice further pointed out: "Ginzburg was not charged with 'pandering'; he was not charged with 'titillation'." The court not only "denied him due process by law," but, he implied that Ginzburg was to be jailed for crimes not condemned according to federal statures, an **ex post facto** situation.

Brennan's opinion seemed to be based on the idea that, as he put it, (Ginzburg) "deliberately emphasized the sexually provocative aspects of the work in order to catch the salaciously disposed." Furthermore, Brennan implied that "merely reading the magazine would not have led him to regard it as obscene." He noted that Ginzburg disclosed his "obvious" motives by mailing **Eros** fram Middlesex, N. J.— "having failed to get postal priveleges at Intercourse and Blue Ball, Pa."

Questions, Questions

Perhaps Justice Harlan summed the situation up best by saying that "no stable approach to the obscenity problem has yet been devised by this court." That leaves quite a bit unanswered as do these questions asked by the Committee to Protest Absurd Censorship. "What kind of society is it that permits any kind of murder and sadism in the mass media, but that is so vengeful toward sex? What kind of society permits torture on television programs for children but shudders at "dirty words', or the image of a woman's body?" What about Ralph Ginzburg? What will happen to him?

Fumigation Slated

Tree spraying will begin shortly on campus. Due to weather conditions, the schedule for spraying must be decided at the last minute, and will be conducted sporadically. Dean Hayward has announced that spraying will not begin earlier than 6 p. m.

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Berlioz' 'Requiem' Shows French National Feelings

By Janie Shoemaker

The Music Department and the Haverford High School Music Department will present the **Requiem Mass** by Hestor Berlioz on Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be given in Davis Gymnasium. Mr. Allen W. Flock will be the conductor and Mr. Arthur Graham will be the tenor soloist.

Berlioz' **Requiem Mass** was first performed in Paris in 1837. Like many other masses of the nineteenth century, it is primarily a broadly designed dramatic work built upon the text of the ritual for the dead.

The occasion of the first performance was the funeral of General Damremont. However, the **Requiem** also honored all French officers and soldiers who had died fighting at Constantine in North Africa. The emotion portrayed is universal or national rather than personal and the content is dramatic rather than churchly.

Berlioz illustrates in this work that he thinks of the chorus as constituting only one part of his colossal orchestral resources. His ideal orchestra was composed of 467 instrumentalists, 360 singers, and a supplement of many assorted instruments for special effects. No previous composer had asked for such tonal resources.

In France recognition was slow in coming to Berlioz. His exuberance and his sweeping "grand manner" were much more in tune with German romanticism that with the French tradition of restraint. However, the mass was commissioned by the French Government and intended to appeal to French national emotion.

Lesueur was the teacher and source of inspiration of Berlioz' early years. He believed that music existed primarily for conveying some extra-musical idea of program. Berlioz pursued this ideal throughout his career.

In the **Requiem** the vivid picture and the dramatic moment took precedence over tradition, worshipful ritual of formal presentation. The resultant breakup of form, in favor of the dictates of the idea of the moment and its dramatic effect, is the essence of nineteenth century romanticism in music, and Berlioz is one of its most vigorous proponents.

BLOOD BANK ARRIVES

The Blood Bank will be in Davis Gymnasium (Second Unit) next Thursday. A double unit will be collecting blood from 10:45 a. m. until 4:45 p. m. Parental permission is needed for unmarried students who are under 21.

. . . Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

in the interview was that of different standards for students entering the college of arts and sciences as opposed to those in business administration. In the past, "we have had to take a certain number" of business students, and due to the reputation of business education, they were inferior to liberal arts students, according to Tyrrell.

Within the last five years, however, "there has been very little difference" between business and liberal arts students as far as entering criteria are concerned.

"Self-Portrait" by Michael S. Siporin is exhibited in Bertrand Library as part of the Second Bucknell Annual National Drawing Exhibition.

Ex-Harvard Chaplain to Speak On 'Nature of Truth' Sunday

Dr. George A. Buttrick will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday, April 17.

Harvard Preacher

Dr. Buttrick was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City for many years. From 1954 to 1960 he was Preacher to the University at Harvard University. He has received 14 honorary doctorate degrees, including one awarded him by Bucknell last June.

Prolific Author

Among his many books are **Prayer, Faith and Education, Sermons Preached in a University Church, Biblical Thought and the Secular University** and **Christ and History.**

His sermon for Sunday is entitled "The Nature of Truth."

DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK

Class Elections Slated

Elections for officers of the classes of '67-'69 have tentatively been set for April 26 or 27, Student-Faculty Congress President Tim Fleming announced earlier this week.

Petitions for candidates are in Dean Hayward's office, and those interested in running are urged to pick up their petitions beginning today. These must be signed by fifty members of a candidate's class and returned to Dean Hayward by next Tuesday.

A new Men's Judicial Board for the 1966-67 school year will be elected in the early part of May.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in running for the Men's Judicial Board, should apply no later than Friday, April 22. The application forms can be obtained from any dorm counselor or fraternity house president and should be sent to Rick Grayson, Box B434.

Sound-Off

By Fabia Harris

No action will be taken on the middle-of-the-night horn-blowing incident on April 4, according to Charles A. Meyn, Dean of Men.

Bucknellians were awakened in the early hours of the night by steady blasts from the horns of parked cars. The horns were taped down to produce a continuous sound.

Dean Meyn called a meeting of the presidents of the freshman pledge classes in response to a call from the City of Lewisburg. The town charged that the students had damaged the paint of a monument on the corner of St. George Street.

The situation itself "was not serious enough" to warrant action, Dean Meyn said. He added that he had taken the opportunity to "convey to the presidents of the pledge classes that they did have some responsibility." The University, however, will probably be expected to pay for the damage.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Calendar of Events

Senior Organ Recital by Marcia Kelley and Susan McRae. Works by Bach, Marcel Dupre, Leo Sowerby, Louis Vierne, Widor and Henri Mulet. 8:15, Rooke Chapel.

Friday 15: Eleventh Annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair. More than 300 exhibits. 2-10 p. m., Davis Gym.
"Vietnam: The Bomb That Falls on America," Mr. Norman Whitney. 7:30 p. m., Olin Science Aud.
Jean Henderson and Paul Geier in "The Seven Year Itch." Demie Play, 8:15 p. m., University Theatre.

Saturday 16: Susquehanna Valley Science Fair. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Davis Gymnasium.
"The Seven Year Itch." Demie Play, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday 17: "What is the theology of 'God is Dead' saying today?" Dr. Otto Reimherr from Susquehanna University, 9:30 a. m., Pit of New Dorm. Nine Thirty Class.
Mr. Robert Beckman will give a faculty recital. 7:30 p. m. V. L. Auditorium.
Folklore Society Concert, 3 p. m., V. L. Aud.

Tuesday 19: ROTC Discussion: Major Ralls on selective service test, officers candidate school, chances of serving in places other than Vietnam, etc. 7:30 p.m., Swartz Hall Lounge.

Wednesday 20: Prof. Sturm will discuss "Relationships between Law, Morality, and Religion," at the John Marshall pre-law Society. 7:30 p.m., room 203A Coleman.

DU to Present 'Seven Year Itch'

Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta present the 51st Demie Play, directed this year by Pete Huber and Gay Stelzenmuller. George Axelrod's SEVEN YEAR ITCH, will be given in the University Theater April 15 and 16 at 8 p. m.

Paul Geier is the male lead in the role of the middle-age publishing house vice president Richard Sherman. Jean Henderson plays the female lead as "The Girl" who lives upstairs and gives Richard much to think about while his wife, played by Lenore Mariani, is away on vacation. Craig Bowman plays Richard's slightly neurotic psychiatrist. Will Gray acts the part of Tom MacKensie, a friend of Richard who writes trite love stories for a living.

Drawings for Dorm Rooms Set Next Week

All men desiring dormitory accommodations must personally appear to draw a number for the reservation of a room. I.D. cards will be used for verification as your name is assigned to the number which you have drawn.

For Present Freshmen:
Thursday, April 21, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Only in Swartz Hall Main Lounge (right side).

For Upperclassmen:
Friday, April 22, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. only in the Administration Building (Conference #1, second floor).

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 26 THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

Deodorant after Dark or . . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Mennen night

Greek Weekend Brings Kingston Trio to Sing; Thursday Program Set

by Cherry Light

The Kingston Trio will perform next Thursday evening as part of Greek Weekend. Sponsored by the IFC, S-FC, and Panhell, the concert will be at 8:30 in Davis Gym.

The Trio will arrive at Bucknell on Thursday after a concert at Terre Taute, Indiana, on Wednesday night. Since their first success in 1958, The Kingston Trio traveled extensively over the country.

Before their discovery by a San Francisco publicity agent, the Trio was working at a Stanford hangout called the Cracked Pot. They later spent hours in research for new material to bring their repertoire to full night club complement — three hours of songs without repetition

After months of work in a strange loft in San Francisco's North Beach area, they were booked at the Purple Onion for a week. They stayed for seven months. Their agent arranged a nationwide tour and from the winter of 1957 to summer of 1958, they performed at concert halls and night clubs across the nation. During this time the Trio made their TV debut on Playhouse 90.

They returned to San Francisco where they opened at the hungry i. Nick Reynolds took time out during their four months stay to get married between performances. The album they had recorded for Capitol Records months before was

(Continued on Page 4)

Sontag Keynotes Challenge; Explores Ambitions of Art

by Lyn Jones

Keynoting the 1966 Challenge Conference, Susan Sontag will deliver her address tomorrow evening at 8. Miss Sontag will speak on "The Ambitions of Art" in connection with the theme of this year's Challenge Conference, "The Artist and His Critic: The Context of Contemporary Art." Other speakers include Walter Kaufmann, Otto Luening, Ad Reinhart, and John D. Kirkland, Jr., and Douglas Sturm will moderate a panel discussion of the speakers.

In setting the tone of the conference, Miss Sontag will discuss the interrelationships between various modes of art.

Miss Sontag is a critic of art and drama, and formerly an editor of the **Partisan Review** and teacher of philosophy and theology at Columbia University.

In 1965 Susan Sontag was granted a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation. Last week she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Miss Sontag is the leading exponent of the "new sensibility," a sensibility based on new definitions of taste and style for the understanding of art.

In **Against Interpretation and Other Essays,** Miss Sontag has stated the reasons behind the claim for art to be autonomous and freed from the tiresome struggle of having to justify itself on either educational or moralistic grounds. In discussing all the various art forms she is concerned with the possibilities of the individual's own capacity to transform experience through his understanding of the arts.

In her work as a critic, Miss Sontag stresses an historical comparison of the styles in all the art forms in relation to each

(Continued on Page 8)

Art Critic Susan Sontag will keynote Challenge Confernece.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors 22

Eighteen seniors and four juniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on April 15.

Seniors selected were Claire Alfano, Herbert Asher, Marjorie Blick, Maria Castellano, Inta Esmanis, Cheryl Flynn, John Fuehrer, Steven Gold, Karen Halstead, Eleanor Jones, Carol Livengood, Sharon Manley, Linda Meadow, Susan Stanton, Lee Morris, Martha Potter, John Reed and Diana Richters.

The new junior members are Margo Anderson, Janet Duyckinck, Stephen Solow, and Miriam Ziegler.

Students elected to PBK are selected "primarily on the basis of broad cultural interests and scholarly achievement," according to the chapter constitution. "Only those students whose work has been definitely liberal in character" are selected. No more than 15 percent of the students eligible for bachelor degrees in each class may become members.

Juniors must have been in residence at Bucknell for five semesters, be in the upper tenth of the class and have completed at least 57 credit hours in liberal subjects.

Seniors must have completed four semesters at Bucknell, be

(Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi, Priest Discuss Religion

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, a professor of history at Columbia, will speak Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium on the question "God is Dead?—A View from Inside Judaism."

He is the first of two speakers sponsored by the department of religion next week to consider the implications of the growing forces of change which are penetrating not only circles of Protestant theology but also the Roman Catholic Church in America.

Monsignor John Clancy will speak Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., also in Vaughan Lit. in "Revolution in the Catholic Church? —New Realities of Roman Catholicism."

Rabbi Hertzberg, a writer on the historical aspects of Judaism, has written articles for such non-Jewish publications as **The Christian Century, Christianity and Crisis,** and the **National Catholic Reporter.**

Hertzberg plans to speak from the perspective of a Jew on the "God is dead" theology. He has pointed out that the secularizing influence of this "radical theology" within American Protestantism has not left untouched the thought and life inside Judaism.

Monsignor Clancy has served with the Vatican diplomatic service in Rome and South Africa and has taught theology and philosophy at St. John's University. His resignation from the University was in sympathy with the faculty protest over academic freedom.

Long Debate Prefaces Recognition of SDS

by R. E. Feir

After more than an hour of often angry, sometimes humorous debate, the Student-Faculty Congress last night overwhelmingly granted recognition to the students for a Democratic Society.

Most of the opposition was provided by Robert Kurzweil and Eric Steinberg, who questioned both the necessity of SDS on campus, and the harm it might bring to the school's name. Kurzweil also pointed out that an informal poll of fraternity men he had conducted earlier in the day indicated that only one-sixth oppose the war in Vietnam, which is the position taken by SDS.

Fred Rieben countered that such arguments are based on

(Continued on Page 5)

AWS Revises House

by Patricia Lee

The Senate and the House of Representatives of the Associated Women Students unanimously approved a plan, presented on April 13, to revise the House.

The new structure of the House of Representatives requires that all residence hall presidents be present at every meeting. Hall group representatives will not be required to attend these meetings. Items of business will now be presented to hall group representatives in house council meetings by each residence hall president. However, when important cen-

(Continued on Page 5)

PLT to Sponsor Speakers Series

Phi Lambda Theta will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Tyler will speak on "The Fate of the Liberal Arts College."

The speaker, who is currently the Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, at Stanford, California, has served as associate professor of education at the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University, and as chairman of the department of Education and university examiner of the University of Chicago. Among his many other accomplishments, Dr. Tyler has also served as Director of the Cooperative Study in General Education in Colleges and the American Association of School Administrators

This address will be the first in a series of annual lectures sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta devoted to "Contemporary Issues in American Education."

President of Hope Speaks; Vander Werf Gives Talk

Dr. C. A. VanderWerf, president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, will be the final speaker of the year in the 13th annual Merck Lecture Series tonight.

A former chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, Dr. VanderWerf will speak on "Some Adventures in Phosphorus Stereochemistry" at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

Dr. VanderWerf, who received a bachelor's degree from Hope in 1937 and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1941, was a member of the chemistry faculty at Hope for 22 years before being named president of Hope in 1963.

Currently serving as a Visiting Scientist in Chemistry for the National Science Foundation, he is a member of the board of trustees of the Research Corporation and the national committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs of the American Chemical Society.

DR. VANDER WERF

In order to include coverage for as many campus activities as possible, **The Bucknellian** will publish a weekly calendar. The calendar will include announcements of lectures, recitals, special programs, and organizational activities.

If you or your group would like to include an event on the calendar please send information to Box W244 or phone Nan McKay (1448). Information should include name of event, speaker, date, time, and place, and should be in the Sunday prior to the Thursday of publication.

McCreery to Address Seniors in June; Yale Professor to Give Baccalaureate

Otis C. McCreery, chairman of the Board of Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has been announced the commencement speaker June 5.

Rev. B. David Napier of the Yale University School of Divinity will deliver the baccalaureate address earlier in the day.

Dr. McCreesy has a long background both in education and business. A former assistant to the president of the Aluminum Company of America and presently executive director of the Alcoa Foundation, he earned his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Rev. Dr. Napier, the author of four books, has a background in religion and education. The son of missionaries, he received his Ph.D. from Yale. He is an ordained minister of the United Church, a professor and master of Calhoun College at Yale, and a recipient of a Fulbright Act exchange grant.

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A Little More Time

Pre-registration was accomplished with the usual contingent of fruitless phone calls, unsuccessful searches for professors on weekend sabbaticals, long lines, hurried, often ill-thought out decisions and panic again this year. Furthermore, a comprehensive course evaluation emerged to add to the average student's dilemma in choosing courses. The course evaluation might have been more helpful if there had been more time to read it.

A short run-down on timing might further the case for more time in pre-registration: course evaluations were circulated Tuesday. Two days later (last Thursday) pre-registration material appeared in campus mailboxes (despite the fact that the information sheets were dated Wednesday and were said to be "in the mails" Wednesday, students did not receive such information until Thursday.) This one-day delay was due to unpredictable illness in the registrar's office.

Juniors were required to hand in completed schedules, signed, sealed and initialled by the following Monday—sophomores and freshmen by Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

However, even the extra day, if pre-registration materials had come out Wednesday, would not have added enough time. Students should be given more time to register than four days, which was the case for juniors this year.

It is hard enough to find advisors, professors and deans normally—weekends are practically impossible. Some administrative offices are closed Saturday. Many professors either do not come in or are called away to conferences and meetings over the weekend. An unsuccessful search for a professor may prove a frustrating experience to the earnest student and a damning one to the average student. Already swamped with work and having classes himself to attend, he may give up in despair and take less challenging courses in which he does not need a professor's initials.

Furthermore, the professors themselves do not have enough time to see advisees and prospective students, as well as to teach classes in the total of six days they are allotted for pre-registration. Such a schedule forces them to rush students through.

Errors made in "work lacking for degree" sheets must be corrected. Juniors, particularly those graduating in January, cannot push the problem of requirements off to another semester. A mistake in course scheduling could be fatal to their graduation plans.

For some courses students must have the professor's permission. Permission at times may include something more lengthy than a five minute chat—professors may require recommendations, samples of previous work, etc.; this takes time.

As George Faint, the registrar has said, students **should** be reading the catalogue prior to pre-registration. But even the best of students cannot predict schedule conflicts and changes in teaching assignments for the coming semester. These do not appear until the class schedule booklets are distributed. And such changes are not made up until the printing of the booklet, so even the faculty proofs, available to interested students prior to last Thursday are not always accurate.

The student who cares to make an intelligent course choice must be given more than an extended weekend to plot his schedule. A week at the minimum is a necessity for all classes in pre-registration. This might prevent the number of students changing courses in September because they are unsatisfied with something they hurriedly signed up for in April.

A few more days seems so little to ask.

Cornell Sigs Secede

"ITHACA, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The Sigma Chi fraternity chapter at Cornell University voted overwhelmingly Saturday to withdraw from its national affiliation.

". . . The chapter pledged an Oriental student in February and 'we knew he would be held up if we sent his name to the national' . . ."

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Pro America That Is

To the Editor:

Perhaps if **The Bucknellian** had been able to print my letter in full, and had not found it necessary to omit one 37-word sentence from the original, much of the misinterpretation my letter received could have been avoided, and a few people could have been saved the trouble of answering points that needn't have been answered. This fact was made clear to me as I read Prof. Jones' letter of April 14.

The edited portion of my letter read: "In fact, SDS is not a progressive reformist group, but a trouble-making anti-American organization whose members are so lost in their fantasies about what America ought to be that they have lost sight of what America is."

This sentence was meant to bring out two main points. First, I do not object to progressive reformist groups. In truth, I support every one of the proposed changes Prof. Jones advocated: an end to religious and racial discrimination in our country; urban-renewal in our cities; restoration of the American Indian to an equal position as a human being; an end to river and air pollution; protection of our civil rights in the South; etc.

The other tidbit of profundity never discussed these matters, I think he was a little out of place assuming to speak for my position. At the risk of making a similar error, I would venture to say that we have no quarrel, Prof. Jones. I do not think that these matters are "stray social problems" or "trifles," nor do I think that students should not concern themselves with them.

I consider all of the causes to which you have pointed just, but I contend that the SDS is not the **right** group to join in order to gain these changes. My major thesis in my letter was that there is no justification for an SDS chapter on Bucknell's campus — an argument that was never refuted in any of the letters answering mine. I had hoped that someone would tell me why the improvements that both you and I desire depend upon an **SDS sponsorship.**

In the second part of the missing sentence of my original letter, I tried to explain why I consider the SDS "anti-American." Basically, I think they are anti-American because they are so against the America which exists — a country which I feel has come further than most in promoting the ideals both you and I seem to agree upon.

It is not **enough** for the SDS to support a hypothetical America of the future — that alone does not make them "pro-America." There is much to be proud of in the America that is. Being proud of our country doesn't mean that we cannot try to make it better, but I object to the SDS's negative feelings towards their country.

Last, I do not think that the students at Bucknell are apathetic about our country's situation. They are merely for the America that is. Just because they aren't **against** something and don't carry signs in protest marches, doesn't make them any less politically concerned than members of the SDS.

It is an error to confuse the students' **support** for what is going on in America for apathy. Bucknell's students **are** concerned with their country — but the majority are not against it!

Respectfully yours,
Bob Kurzweil '66

THE PASSIONATE STUDENT TO HIS CHICK

Come live with me, I'll charge no rent,
I'll help thee fool th'head resident
by calling up as your boyfriend
so thou can'st sign out th'whole week-end.

O siren please! I wish to take thee;
My extra bed cries "Make me, Make me,
with airy threads of Mary Mac!"
O, it's better than your dorm-type rack.

There may'st we lie for hours supine
sipping ambrasial Stegmaier or Old Granny's Wine,
'til our souls' wobbled oneness makes Plato forgotten,
O, we'll love 'til the fruit in the icebox is rotten!

One chaste question sweet Philomel mine,
Hast thou taken the pill for the right length of time?
If thou lik'st, I'd help thee move
in with me to be my love.

The Point: Justification

To the Editor:

It does not surprise me that Mr. Kurzweil's letter aroused so much controversy; what does surprise me, however, is the misinterpretation his letter has received. None of the three letters adequately refuted **Mr. Kurzweil's** basic theme: there is no justification for the existence of the SDS on this campus.

Mr. Forer implies that no justification is needed since ". . . what is important is the right for any organization to speak — in the name of 'free speech' . . ." Mr. Forer is wrong. Since we live in a society where the rights of all are equated, we must take other people's feelings into consideration. If I become a detriment to society, as when I yell "fire" in a crowded movie theater when no fire exists, I am punished. When something is a harm to a large portion of the population it is not tolerated, free speech or no free speech. Mr. Kurzweil believes that the existence of the SDS has grave consequences for the school, the families of the members, and especially the members themselves. Therefore, he says bluntly that the SDS should not exist at Bucknell.

In a part of his letter omitted by **The Bucknellian,** he says that he is definitely not opposed to reform. He questions the necessity of reform under the banner of SDS.

I would like to ask Mr. Schwartz why SDS news is so much more vital than news of any other unofficial campus group? Is **The Bucknellian** willing to give equal coverage to other unofficial activities? The plea for omission of SDS news does not "smack of police-state controlled press," but, instead is very common-sensical. Do not lose cite of the fact that: (1) **The Bucknellian** is limited to eight pages a week of vital campus news, and (2) official campus news demands top priority, since, as I told **Mr. Forer,** it is what is in the interest of the majority of the campus.

Why does Mr. Schwartz think that our freedoms are a mockery? The U. S. Government has just passed the most formidable legislation in history; the fact that it cannot be carried out in all cases is not the fault of the government but of the nature of men. Where law has failed SDS will not **succeed.**

Mr. Weinberger, in an article full of implication itself, still fails to tell us on what grounds the SDS stands (save for a false accusation about religious discrimination in fraternities). First, he thinks that he must disparage Mr. Kurzweil's letter. Then he informs us that Mr. Kurzweil is guilty of a number of untruths. If Mr. Weinberger knows these statements to be untrue, why doesn't he tell us the truth?

Mr. Kurzweil's attitude is to become personally involved. If he wanted the campus to be indifferent he probably would not have spent time in writing his letter. For, in the final analysis, a rejection of the SDS must come from other people. Mr. Weinberger should have said that Mr. Kurzweil was not in agreement with his beliefs. Mr. Kurzweil questions the integrity of those who hastily join the SDS, seeing in it the saviour of nation, Lewisburg, and the individual.

Mr. Weinberger includes a quotation from Abraham Lincoln, designed to support his position. Whose position does it support? If Mr. Kurzweil were silent, there would have been no letter in **The Bucknellian.** If we also trace Hitler's rise back far enough, we see a situation opposed to what Mr. Weinberger wants us to believe.

It is true that after Hitler reached power the nation refused to criticize. His rise to power, however, was a result of people who wanted change, and jumped on the bandwagon figuring that in the end they could make Hitler pliable to their wishes.

Perhaps the SDS for many members is in this situation — an organization that is a vehicle for their complaints with the world, yet standing for much they are opposed to. Let the example of Hitler be a lesson: we do not have to join things that we are not sure of.

Mr. Weinberger calls a person who refuses to act out of fear of damaging the family name ". . . in possession of a corupt sense of morality." This choice is not a forced option; one can act for his ideals without damaging the family name. Mr. Kurzweil's implication was only that if one acted as a member of SDS would he damage the reputation of his parents. Mr. Weinberger is, himself in possession of an odd type of morality—ruin the people who have financed your education, ruin more as long as you can be a member of SDS.

If you do wish to make an analogy between **The Bucknellian** and a professional newspaper (and I am not so sure that I do, as printing Mr. Weingrad's letter was in bad taste), you must remember one thing: **The New York Times** reports news of China but does not solicit for membership in any Peking party, while **The Bucknellian** was in theory soliciting for the SDS.

My main proposition in this letter has been this: I have not been in the least shown by SDS would be an asset to Bucknell, and if it is an asset for a few while hindering the majority, I do not see why I should assist or support its formation. Why must students interested in reform act under the name of the SDS? I fthey believe in their causes, and in many cases I do, why can't they act under the banner of something less damaging than the SDS? The majority of people are not apathetic; they believe in finding different channels for their beliefs.

Sincerely,
Eric Steinberg

A ONE-EYED JACK RETURNS (MAN!!)

By Good Cheer

It all started happening in the early fifties (yes). And the happy horny haberdasher from Missouri was still wheelin and dealin diplomacy from the top of a piano/And Bird was getting ready for that Great Gig in The Sky (yes!! Lady Day too)/And John Lennon was picking his first pimples while Bill Haley and the Comets . . . then . . . one sunny, sleepy, peaceful, serene, California day a thunderous roar broke the stillness as dozens of black-leather-jacketed King Studs wheeled-out their Triumphs and Harleys . . . on one magical mystical day in 1953 we met Brando . . . better than Bogart (Casablanca was long gone, yes) and more alive than James Dean (soon to red-line his Porsche for the last time on a lonely Nevada highway) and with Dylan still in puberty . . . here was . . . Marlon Brando, so mean, **The Wild Ones,** so tough.

A decade later there had been **On The Waterfront** (!!), **Teahouse of the August Moon** (?), **One-Eyed Jacks, Mutiny On The Bounty, Morituri,** and now . . . **The Chase.** Along the way the sideburns surrendered to a recessed hairline and a middle-aged paunch. Even hippies grow older, but some accept the age more gracefully than others. And Marlon acquitted himself nicely.

Just when it looked as if he was going to go straight . . . **The Chase:** arrogant, sly, bored, and tough (oh so tough, baby, oh so tough) his Southern Sheriff On The Side of Right Fighting A Town Full Of Yellow Punks is but a few steps removed from his leering Wild One.

The cowboy boots give him height and wow does he walk tall. He's the man. He's the sheriff. He's Brando. And if you cross him—man, he's koin t' give himself a birthday present and punch you in the mouth (man) . . . so stay out of his way. Man.

It's too bad that there are thousands of kids running around the East Village making the Cop Out scene n front of the Night Owl calling themselves things like The Lovin' Spoonful, The Myddle Class, The Remains, the Fugs, and The Goldberg-Miller Blues Band. It's really a shame. Because they are too young to appreciate their true roots. Back past Jagger and Dylan and Guthrie and Elvis and Dean.

Back to Brando. And Big Mutha Triumph Bonnevillest hat go bump in the light. And after all these years, here he is . . . still talking through his left nostril like he was saying, "Man, I hate cops" to the police chief's daughter. Like he was saying, "Listen you wanna piece a gum" to the daughter of a Brooklyn dockworker just tossed off a roof Like he was saying "You dirty scum-suckin pig" in the Good Ole West of the one-eyed jacks. (And the best Paul Newman could do was **Hud!!**).

So go see Him. He's back and in full form. He's back and walking tall. And he's still low —in there, baby. He's still . . . Brando (yes). So rest easy tonight. He'll never go straight, man, never. (Man).

Professors Elect Drs. Keen, Kirkland To Serve on Student-Faculty Congress

Professors J. Ernest Keen and John D. Kirkland, Jr. have been elected by the faculty to serve two year terms on the Student-Faculty Congress, President Tim Fleming announced April 6.

They will succeed Professor Charles A. Hollister whose term has expired and Prof. Thomas H. Green who is resigning from the faculty at the end of the academic year.

At the same time, Chad Hayden, chairman of S-FC's academic advisory committee, announced the appointment of George Williams '68 to his committee.

Dr. Allen Named New Peace Corps Liaison

Dr. Jack Allen of the geology department will succeed Dr. Warren Morrill as the official Peace Corps Liaison for the University.

Where does your money go?

Cafeterias Make Large Profits

by R. E. Feir

Editor's Note: This is the first nf a series of articles analyzing the finances of the University.

Cafeterias at the University made a net profit of over $160,000 last year.

Other miscellaneous sources of income also contributed largely to the budget, according to the treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending last June 30.

The cafeteria statistics do not include salaries, but these amounted to only $43,000 for this and numerous other services. The dining halls took in a total of almost $771,000, and spent about 610,000 last year.

In addition, the Bucknell dairy, which is located on the other side of Route 15 and which supplies milk for the cafeterias, made an additional profit of $28,000.

The College Inn, also operated by the University, made an additional $4,000 profit. The Bison, run in the same manner, netted another $7,000.

Thus, the food services and allied functions made a net profit of $200,000.

John F. Zeler, vice president for business and finance, told this reporter last week, however, that "all the money goes into one pot and all comes out of one pot." This profit, therefore, is applied in other areas which are not as fiscally well-off.

Pointing out that the University actually operates on five separate types of budgets, Mr. Zeller noted that tuition has multiplied three times in the time that board charges have doubled. It therefore seems ironic that cafeterias are making such a large annual profit.

All women and freshmen must pay $500 a year for board, while upperclass men have a choice of meal plans.

Another large source of income last year was University residence halls. Here, there was a net profit of almost $113,000. The average room fee is $300 per year, and it is mandatory for all women and freshman men. Other men may live in fraternity houses or off campus.

Allowing cars on is a big business for the University. Last year, the school collected over $8,000 in car permit deposits and another $1,366 in car fines. This reporter has learned from a reliable source that these fines were collected entirely from students, not from any faculty or administrators.

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To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

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Women Move Up Next Week

by Fabia Harris

Women will "move up" by candlelight and song next Wednesday.

The ceremony, scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Chapel, will take place at the end of the annual AWS Moving Up when freshmen officially become sophomores, sophomores become juniors, juniors become seniors and seniors become alumni.

Each class will march into the Chapel led by its guides and songleaders, and take designated seats. During the ceremony, members of the lower classes move up and fill the seats of the class above them. Seniors, the first to move up, will sing the traditional "Bucknell As We Leave Thee."

Guides for the Class of '66 are Reenie DeJure and Barbara Kieffer. Barbara Nugent is the songleader. Jan Pherson will gudie the Class of '67, while Margo Anderson and Betsy Smith will lead them in song. Guides for the Class of '68 are Susan Naylor and Jean Culverwell. Songleaders are Gay Stelzenmuller and Barbara Feldman. The Class of '69 will be led by Deborah Palazzi and Mary Link. Freshman songleaders are Laurie Campbell and Katherine Speare.

The program includes the installation of the new AWS officers. Members of Mortar Board and Judicial Board and the new junior counselors will be announced.

Seniors will wear white dresses and white heels, while juniors will wear black dresses and black heels. Sophomores will dress in black skirts, white blouses and white heels, while freshmen will wear black skirts, white blouses, black heels and black ties.

Rotter to Speak About Attitudes

On Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Julian Rotter, a noted clinical and research psychologist will speak on the subject, "Beliefs, Social Attitudes and Behavior: A Social Learning Analysis" at 8:30 p.m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Dr. Rotter earned his B.A. at Brooklyn College, his M.A. at Iowa and his Ph.D. at Indiana University. He has been the director of the Psychological Clinic at Ohio State University and also a consultant to the Surgeon General. His major contribution to psychology has been to show how problems of the psychological clinic can be seen in experimental terms with the addition of such variables as subjective probabilities about the environment.

Dr. Rotter is currently working at the University of Connecticut.

Classes to Hold Elections Soon

Class elections will be held next Tuesday, although the deadline for accepting petitions of candidates has been extended.

Petitions, bearing the signatures of 50 classmates, may be turned in by prospective candidates to Dean Hayward's office by noon of the day following class meetings. That is today for juniors and tomorrow for sophomores and freshmen.

This delay has made it impossible for **The Bucknellian** to print the names of candidates today.

Phi Beta Kappa Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

in the upper fifth of the class and have taken 81 credit hours if they are selected during the senior year. To be eligbile at the end of the senior year, a student must have completed 93 hours of work.

Calendar of Events

Tonight: "Some Adventures in Phosphorus Stereochemistry," Dr. C. A. VanderWerf, 7:30 p. m. Olin Science Auditorium, Merck Lecture.

Friday 22: Challenge Conference.

Saturday 23: Challenge Conference.
Coalbin: Rich Shebairo, Diane LeBold—guitar and blues.
At 10:20 p. m.—"A Happening." Open 8-12.

Sunday 24: Dr. William Becker will speak on various aspects of secularization at the 9:30 Class in the New Dorm Pit.
Susanne Robert, Senior Recital, 7:30 p. m., V. L. Auditorium. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Henneger, and Rachmaninoff.

Monday 25: Dr. Samuel Magill from Dickinson will speak at the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma initiation banquet. 7 p. m., Lewisburg Inn.

Tuesday 26: "Beliefs, Social Attitudes, and Behavior: A Social Learning Analysis." Dr. Julian Rotter, 8:30 p. m., Spotts Auditorium.

Two Freshmen Honoraries Initiate 35 Students

Thirty-five freshmen were initiated into the two freshman honor societies Monday. They include the following members:

Alpha Lambda Delta: Judith Chubb, Linda Dalby, Carole Gearhart, Constance Glock, Jean Horky, Barbara Hubler, Carol Lark, Christine Nevius.

Also, Donna Palmer, Ellen Rounsaville, Susan Scheer, Barbara Schoeneck, Katherine Speare, Jean Stanton, Barbara Turecki, Linda Watjen and Barbara Wester.

Phi Eta Sigma: David Ackermann, William Bertholf, Robert Cheek, Jr., William Douglas, Richard Dunn III, Robert Goettge, William Heller, Peter Johansson, Robert Martuza.

Also, Richard McGinnis, Lawrence Mills, Thomas Olin, Henry Peck, Jeffery Press, Stephen Riddell, William H. Shanks, Michael Staughton and Daniel Voss.

K-Trio Together Since '58

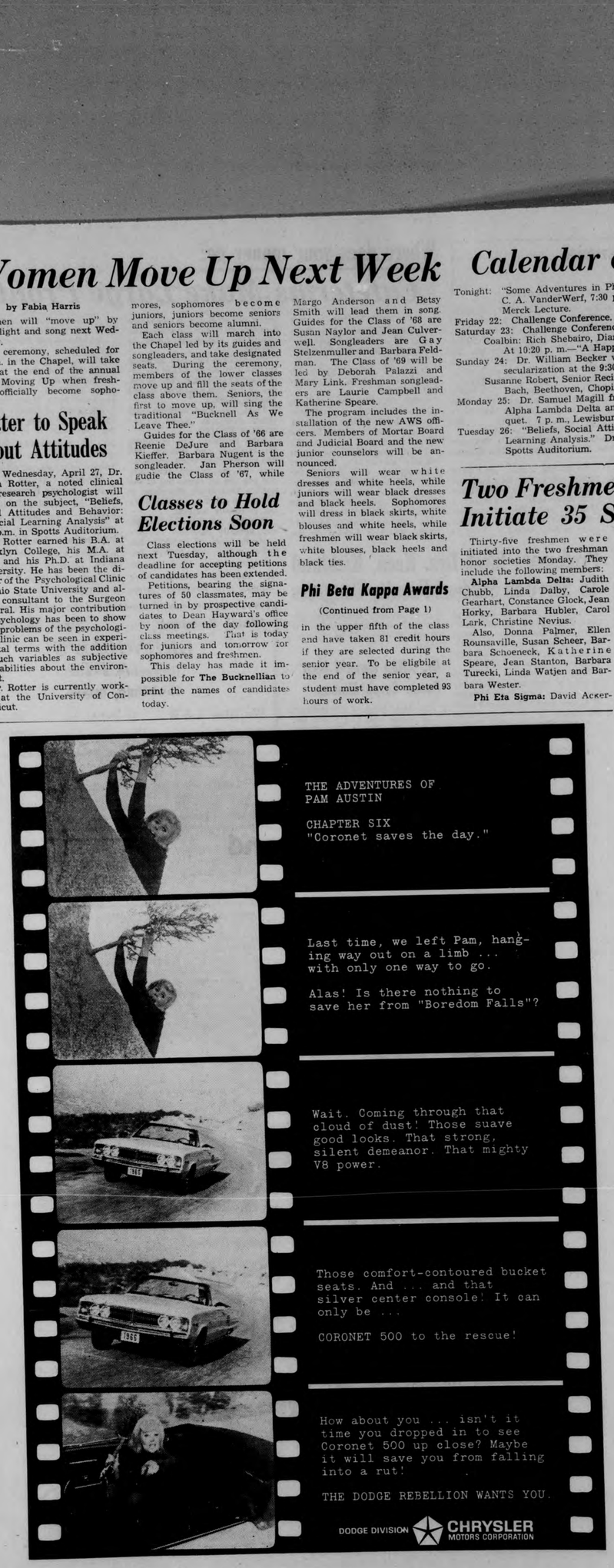
(Continued from Page 1)

finally released. They received an offer from the Royla Hawaiian in Honolulu and accepted the opportunity for a working vacation.

Back on the mainland, two disk jockeys in Salt Lake City had been heavily playing one of the songs from their album. Capitol released it is a single, and "Tom Dooley" marked the beginning of their nationwide fame.

When the Trio returned from Hawaii, "Tom Dooley" was number one and they received offers to appear on the Milton Berle, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Patti Page, and Garry Moore TV shows. They were booked at top night clubs, but at the same time they tried to schedule as many campus concerts as possible.

Of the 21 albums that have been released since 1958, eight have been certified million sellers.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Large Lectures Attacked As Inefficient, Alienating

by R. E. Feir

Speaking of large lecture classes last week, Professor J. Ernest Keen stated that "students listen in terms of grades, which is a facet of the alienation" created by the lecture hall.

Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, agrees "the student is often being shortchanged" in such lecture courses.

"They are a waste of time and a waste of good people's talents," according to Richard V. Wagner, professor of psychology.

There were six lecture courses in the University each with over 100 students enrolled during the first semester, according to figures released by the office of the registrar. Three of these met at least once a week in smaller groups, however. The largest was Physics 201, with 306 students enrolled.

Professors J. Charles Jones and John W. Moore, both of the education department, feel that in certain cases, lectures can be more worthwhile than smaller classes. "It depends on what you're trying to do in the course," Dr. Jones stated.

Prof. Moore feel that "a lecture is primarily informationgiving, while a discussion assumes some previous knowledge." He therefore believes that in some cases lectures must precede smaller discussion-type classes. Prof. Leonard Lash, on the other hand, thinks that the "major advantage of a small school is small classes, particularly at the freshman level."

Dr. Jones has stated that "once you get above 25, you might as well get 100 in a class." Others have estimated the minimum number for a lecture as closer to 40. Dr. Moore has gone as far as to say that a real discussion cannot have more than 12 to 15 participants.

There were 39 classes with between 40 and 100 students last semester. These were in almost all departments, most of them on the freshman level, although there were eight 200-level English sections in this category. The college of engineering had none.

Last semester, there were another 69 sections between 25 and 40, on all levels, including, in the extreme, 14 200-level sections in the math department.

Dr. Moore feels that there are "certain things you can teach as effectively and much more efficiently in a lecture." Effectiveness should never be sacrificed to efficiency, though, he added.

Several professors have noted that large lectures result in multiple choice tests and unrealistic estimates of a student's learning. Such largeness "is an intimidating thing," and "affects the nature of the teaching and the feeling of the student as a part of the University," according to Dr. Lash.

Professors Keen and Wagner agree that the large lecture is "particularly unsatisfactory from the professors' point of view," as well.

Dr. Jones feel that, even with large lectures, "students will learn enough to survive." Prof. Keen, on the other hand, dismissing even his own support of large lectures in some cases as "really a rationalization," believes that "there are more casualties than there should be."

One possible way to eliminate large lectures would be to have graduate students teaching on a regular basis, as they do in many larger schools and state universities. Dr. Lash feels, however, that we would need a Ph.D. program to attract the type of graduate students capable of taking on teaching positions.

Dr. Ebersole, on the other hand, has stated that "we would like all our instruction to be given by faculty members because they can teach better."

House Revisions Set

(Continued from Page 1)

tral issues arise, the House will call a special meeting to which residence hall presidents and hall group representatives must go.

Hall group representatives had previously been required to attend two meetings a week—one for house council and one for the House of Reps.

Hertzberg Slated For Chapel Talk

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanu-El Englewood, New Jersey, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Rabbi Hertzberg received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins and his rabbinic degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Author of a number of books, he has been writing as a regular columnist for the **National Catholic Reporter** and is the Editor of the periodicals **Midstream** and **Jewish Heritage.** The title of his sermon for Sunday is "Study as a Form of Holiness."

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SDS Gets OK

(Continued from Page 1)

the theory of guilt by association, which should take no part in S-FC's considerations. S-FC, by a vote of 15-2, with one abstention, indicated its agreement.

One of the purposes of SDS is to "provide a means for direct action," and Rieben conceded that this does not eliminate the possibility of civil disobedience. Most S-FC members, however, did not subscribe to the fears that recognition would necessarily mean that SDS was working in behalf or name of the University.

Others, such as Prof. J. Ernest Keen, argued that the University could only be harmed in the academic world by failing to allow the existence of SDS on campus. It was also mentioned that S-FC finally had to face up to its responsibility to make major decisions on policy matters.

Those voting in favor of the resolution to grant temporary recognition were Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Professors Kirkland and Keen, the four S-FC officers, Miriam Ziegler, a substitute for Laura Williams (Panhellenic Council), Susan Fleming (AWS), Douglas Farnsworth (Independent Men), Herber Asher (senior class), John Rheinhold (sophomore class), Judith Irwin (Independent Women), and Robert Feir, a substitute for Lee Shane (freshman class).

Opposed were Robert Puff (junior class) and Robert Costos (Men's Coordinating Council). Dean Charles A Meyn abstained.

A standing room crowd turned out to hear and participate in what S-FC Prsident Tim Fleming says was only the first of several debates of issues which will be held beforee his group during the coming year.

Dr. Arthur Graham will be tenor soloist in Berlioz' "Requiem Mass" at Davis Gym, Saturday, May 7 at 8:30 p. m.

Gayn Will Appear On TV Next Week

Mark Gayn, a correspondent and editorial writer for the **Toronto Star** who spoke on campus during last month's China Conference, will appear on a special television commentary entitled "Red China: Year of the Gun?" The program will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Wednesday by ABC.

Link-Belt Aid Offered

Bucknell students in need of financial aid have another opportunity for such assistance. The Link-Belt Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has donated a sum of $1,000 yearly for student aid.

Assistance will begin in the '66-'67 academic year. In order to qualify, a student must be a junior or senior with an apparent financial need. The student's major must also be consistent with the company's interest; primarily engineers will be affected. The student must be a United States citizen and must remain in good acadmic standing.

The allotted sum may be either given as a whole or divided among several students qualifying.

Students interested in receiving this aid must first apply to the treasurer's office for financial aid on the standard forms. In order to be considered specifically for the Link-Belt aid next year, the student must apply on or before May 1.

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Axelrod's 'Itch'

Demies Junk Hair; Commandeer 3-Delts

by Tom Carlson

It was generally agreed that on Friday and Saturday night the Demies had done it again, with their unique interpretation of George Axelrod's **The Seven Year Itch.**

'Real Live Girls'

This fifty-first production by the brothers of Delta Upsilon marked a sharp break with tradition, for "real live girls" were used instead of hairy brothers.

Though the old flavor of "Christine Jorgensenism" was lost, it was agreed that the Tri-Delts certainly made better girls ("When better girls are made, Tri-Delt will make them"—adv.)

In the marathon role as the middle-aged Richard Sherman, Paul "brillohead" Geier turned in an excellent performance. His portrayal was so convincing that the stage crew and the ushers voted Paul "Most-Likely-tc - Become - a - Middle-Aged-Lecher."

In the role of the luscious girl upstairs, Jean Henderson was also most convincing — almost too convincing—though she did claim adherence to the Brando school of method acting.

Craig Bowman, in the role of the scrufty psychoanalyst, effectively accentuated his lines with hilarious body movements and expressions. However, the critics generally felt that Craig would have been more successful if he had more of a body.

Mover

It seems that Lenore Marianni has a fine acting (and housekeeping) career ahead of her and that Will Gray has all the moves.

Special and more serious credit should go to directors Peter Huber and Gay Stelzenmuller who added the much needed professional touch to the performance. The set design and the lighting revealed much creative thought while the quality of the acting indicated much patient coaching.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA

are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: $1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette. Indiana.

Psychotic Science Busts Out All Over

By Meg Boutwell

The Susquehanna Valley Science Fair was held at Davis Gym last weekend. All the local high schools had sent their entrants along with their white rats, tensor coils and rock specimens to adorn the gym while they strived to prove which school was keeping up with the Russians in the most superior way.

I suppose the basic aura of a science fair should be one of deep reverence for the miracles of the scientific advances of this great age of ours. I really expected to be stimulated to return to my biology with renewed vigor.

But my rather unfortunate problem of being a non-scientist was unchanged by the display of young genius collected there, and now ss I write this article, all of my chronic dislikes and prejudices against science just comes out.

I could pass this abysmal attitude toward science off as a protest against the government. Perhaps I could even recruit the SDS to help me lead a protest in front of Olin Science against the increased stress in science which is wrecking our democratic society.

Can Nukie

We could carry posters with slogans on the line of "Science is Cummunistic" and "Reinstate the 3 R's and can radioactivity." But support for this type of attack might be too hard to muster, and I really hesitate to rise in opposition to such a popular fad as modern science.

'I could even recruit SDS to lead protest in front of Olin Science' Building

About my only alternative that is left to me is to change my opinion. With this plan of action in mind, I retraveled the ways of the science fair. It didn't work. The evilness of science was still there.

Would You Believe . . .

Perhaps a few examples will show just what a psychotic disturbance science can be to a normally adjusted person. What child has never observed a non-descript little animal known as a worm? They just sort of sit around, never giving you any trouble. Now I find out that this placid creature from my childhood wasn't a "worm" after all but instead is a Lumbricus Terrestris. A ridiculous name like this is all just part of a diabolic plot by science to make people insecure.

With the current emphasis on science, kindergarteners will soon be taught that good old worms are really Lum. Terr. At least in my mind, I can see this posing all sorts of traumatic problems to the five year mind (to say nothing of the 19 year mind!). Try to picture two five year olds walking up the hill after a rainstorm. One will turn to the other and say, "Hey look. There are Lumbricus Terrestrises all over the sidewalk." Just hideous.

Without a doubt the worst experience came when I found an exhibit entitled "Which Toothpaste is Best." Some girl had proven that Colgate just doesn't work. This may sound unimportant, but if you will remember the commercials on the Howdy Doody show, you may recall that Colgate always beat Mr. Decay. The Invisible Shield protected all good little kids' teeth if they made their parents buy Colgate.

Clarabelle Queer?

The next thing science will do is to tell me that Buffalo Bob was an alcoholic. If you can't even have a few childhood ideas without science messing them up, I really think it's time somebody put a stop to this detrimental trend. But not me. My roommate's a physics major.

GREEK LINE

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PRIVATE EYE

by Barb Pflugh

PINNED:

Ed Schwepps '68 TC to Dawn Towne, Bloomsburg.
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Sonny Marek '67 TC to Carolyn Birch '68.
David Gordon '67 SAM to Andrea Statmore, Chamberlayne Jr. College '67.
Paul Rhetts '68 to JoAnne Rhodes '67.
Ward Anderson '68 KS to Dale Brandriff '68 KD.
Kurt Kaufmann '67 LCA to Dana Collinson '69.
Ed Bower '64 KS to Angel Thomas '66 ACO.
Bob Cooper '67 PLT to Ronnie Greenberg '69 AP.

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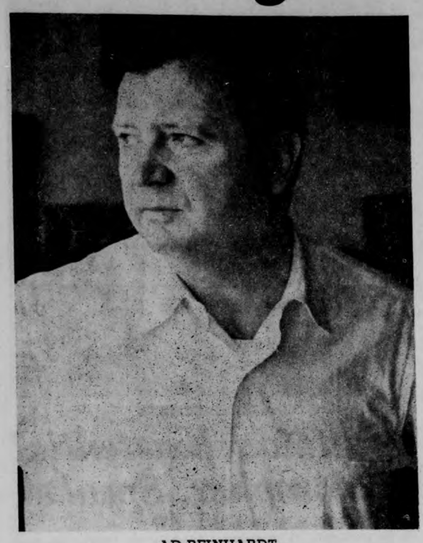

AD REINHARDT

Reinhardt, 'Black Monk,' To Present 'Art-as-Art'

by Dave Fuess

An ideal art has been the challenge of artists since the beginning of art history. The ancient Greeks tried to achieve purity and simplicity as did some artists of the Rennaissance such as Piero della Francesca. Each generation has its artist(s) who strives for this perfection, and Ad Rheinhardt is representative of the Twentieth Century.

Ad Reinhardt received his training at Columbia College and he now instructs at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges. He has had over 20 one-man shows in New York, Los Angeles, London, and Paris and his works are displayed in many of the great museums of the world.

Mr. Reinhardt has sampled every type of technique and trend of art possible in his search for a pure art form. He has rejected all the major movements of the Twentieth Century and has created a cult of his own which is tremendously admired by today's young artists. After an unsatisfying attempt to achieve his desired effect by painting solely in red and blue, he has, for the past ten years, painted solely in black. This style represents the culmination of many years of frustration in a search for a depersonalized art form that represents nothing but its pure self. It is in this negation that he has created a positive art.

The "Black Monk," as Mr. Reinhardt is sometimes called, is renowned not only for his works of art, but also as a cartoonist and as an exceptional speaker. In this year's Challenge Conference he will advocate his theory of "Art-as-Art," and he will relate his theories to today's and tomorrow's artists and their art. He will attempt to show that today's revolutions in art are progressing to the exact same place from which they started.

Mr. Reinhardt's ideas and works are vital to today's art, and they are having a distinct effect on today's art trends. His desired end is universal, but his approach is unique. To understand today's art forms and tomorrow's innovations, it is essential to understand Mr. Rein-

(Continued on Page 8)

THE PROGRAM

The Artist and His Critic: The Context of Contemporary Art

Friday, April 22:

7:30 p.m. Dr. John D. Kirkland, Jr. — Coleman Aud.
Asst. Prof. of History, Bucknell
"Subjectivity and Judgment in Modern Art"

8:00 p.m. Miss Susan Sontag — Coleman Aud.
Author
"The Ambitions of Art"

9:00 p.m. Informal Reception — Hunt Hall Living Room

Saturday, April 23:

11:00 a.m. Mr. Otto Luening — Coleman Aud.
Co-Director, Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center
"Mass Communication and Musical Value Judgments"

1:30 p.m. Mr. Ad Reinhardt — Coleman Aud.
Prof. of Art, Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges
"Art-as-Art"

2:30 p.m. Coffee Hour — Vaughan Lit. Library

7:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Kaufmann — Coleman Aud.
Prof. of Philosophy, Princeton
"Three Kinds of Alienation"

8:30 p.m. Panel Discussion of All Speakers — Coleman Aud.
Dr. Douglas Sturm, Moderator
Assoc. Prof. of Religion, Bucknell

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Confab Asks: 'For Whom Does the Artist Create?'

Prior Examinations Drown Art Objects In Verbal Deluge

by Joseph McCormick

The most outstanding issue in the investigation of the new art is the fact that there is a new art. The historian, psychologist, and sociologist have examined art to such an extent that the art object itself has been drowned in a verbal deluge of analysis, interpretation and hermeneutics. In the beginning and the end, however, there is only the work of art.

The 1966 Challenge Conference, under the broad title of "The Artist and His Critic: The Context of Contemporary Art" is sponsoring a symposium with speakers uniquely immersed in the major currents of modern art. The lecturers, for the most part, have been prime contributors to the creation of the "new" in art. Each speaker will present new perceptual insights in to the question: "For whom does the artist create?"

Otto Luening is a pioneer of electronic music. Ad Reinhardt's black canvases question the very nature of art. Susan Sontag, a "pop" author, is one of the principal critics of the new aesthetics.

The issues of art can lead us away or take us toward the fundamental problems of human experience. The art object can be viewed not only as a formal depersonalized abstraction but also as an objective testament to the most profound of human values. Walter Kaufmann's critical perspective is that of a humanist. (He is, in fact, a very literate existential philosopher.) From his point of view, Challenge will add another dimension to the consideration of contemporary art, a dimension which should contrast and focalize the viewpoints of the other speakers.

The 1966 Challenge Conference may significantly add to your knowledge, and it assuredly will be intellectually stimulating. The Conference will introduce new and deeper ways of seeing. It is this increased perceptual awareness which will characterize any determination of the context of contemporary art.

Luening to Offer Insights On Music and Mass Media

OTTO LUENING

by Linda Blythe

Otto Luening who will deliver his address, "Mass Communication and Musical Value Judgements," Saturday morning, is currently co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. The center provides for experimentation in the writing and performance of electronically produced music.

Early in his career Luening toured North America as flutist and piano accompanist. In 1933 his ability as a composer was recognized when he was awarded the David Bispham Medal for American Opera.

Luening's achievements as a composer and performer are augmented by his success as conductor and educator. He has taught at such colleges as Columbia University, Barnard College, Bennington College and the University of Arizona.

As a teacher Luening is concerned with more than imparting technical knowledge to the young composers. He maintains that it is the musician's duty to form intelligent audiences.

Luening's varied experience in all fields of music is matched by the diversity of his own compositions. The works are in all media and in whatever style seemed most right for the musical idea as he conceived it.

Since 1952 Luening's compositions have taken an "abrupt and dramatic new turn." Collaborating with Vladimir Ussachevsky, he has become one of the "pioneers" in the development of tape music in America.

Luening has been part of almost every recent musical development in America. His extensive knowledge and broad experience make him especially qualified to act as musical critic.

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Kirkland Sets Historical Perspective; Sturm to Extricate Inconsistencies

DOUGLAS STURM

JOHN KIRKLAND, JR.

Public Understanding Of Art at Its Lowest

by Sue Meyers

Dr. John D. Kirkland, Jr., assistant professor of history and Dr. Douglas Sturm, associate professor of religion, will respectively open the Challenge Conference tomorrow night and narrate the panel discussion of all speakers Saturday evening.

Dr. Kirkland was requested to open the Conference in order that the phenomena of modern art could be examinted by an intellectual historian. His talk, "Subjectivity and Judgement in Modern Art," will cover three main points.

1. The introduction of a historical perspective in "the exploration of with what kind of phenomena we are dealing when we speak of modern art and the ways in which modern art and its problems are similar to the problems of other intellectual and existential activities."

2. An examination of what judgement and subjectivity in art are to be represented.

3. The significance of the audience's participation in the problems in which artists and critics are engaged.

Overabundance of Art

Dr. Kirkland feels that while modern art is being, perhaps, overabundantly produced, the public's understanding of art is at its lowest ebb. That is, "the segment of society showing critical appreciation of the ambiguities of modern art and hence, modern existence, is small."

The Twentieth Century West, furthermore, is viewed by Dr. Kirkland as a "system of cultures which believes it has lost its foundations and is therefore unsure of its goals." The modern artist, consequently is "not only searching for the proverbial 'method,' but also searching for an end he might achieve by that method."

Time for Assimilation

Dr. Douglas Sturm, who moderated Challenge's "sex panel" in December last year, views the task of moderator as attempting to extricate various inconsistencies among the speakers and articulating differences so contrasts may be lucidly drawn.

Dr. Sturm admits he is slightly uncertain as to the exact meaning of the term "modern art," but is sure that "many who react violently against modern art haven't taken the time to really assimilate what is on the canvas or in the music." Their rejection is rejection out of ignorance, and they are to be, according to the old axiom, "more pitied than censured."

SONTAG Keynotes Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

other. At the same she insists on the need for a new kind of criticism which will allow art to be appreciated without the need for prescriptive rules or rigid categories.

Susan Sontag defines the highest value of art as being its **transparance: "the experiencing** of the thing in itself, of things being what they are."

"The function of criticism," Miss Sontag states, "should be to show **how** it is what it is, even **that it is what it is**, rather than to show **what it means.**" With the evolvement of art of extremely intricate patterning and little or no content, the function of the critic is now based on description of the **form** of art itself.

Miss Sontag sees in the specialization inherent in all art forms the effects of the technological expansion within western society. She states that our society is committed to incessant change in all areas, both artistic and scientific.

Along with increasing borrowing and adaption of techniques and styles from one art form to another, there has been a collapsing of the boundaries between the "scientific" and the "literary-artistic" cultures. In the unity of one culture Miss Sontag sees the possibilities for developing a point of view which will allow the individual a more extended range in appreciation for our world.

"From the vantage point of this new sensibility, the beauty of a machine or of the solution to a mathematical problem, of a painting by Jasper Johns, of a film by Jean-Luc Godard, and of the personalities and music of the Beatles is equally accessible."

Miss Sontag's recent essays and reviews cover all the art forms and include discussions of Sartre's **Saint Genet**, "The Artist as Exemplary **Suffered**," "Ionesco," "A Note on Novels and Films," and "Happenings: An Art of Radical Juxtaposition."

Susan Sontag sees in modern art movements a new recognition of the power within the formal properties of art. The central idea in art today is that of a process of continual evolving. She sees the most important technical changes as taking place in the fields of music and painting.

...Reinhardt

(Continued from Page 7)

hardt's quest for purity and his basic concept of "Art as Art."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Art does not progress, in the sense that science and technology do. But the arts do develop and change. For instance, in our time, art is becoming increasingly the terrain of specialists. The most interesting and creative art of our time is not open to the generally educated; it demands special effort; it speaks a specialized language.

—Susan Sontag

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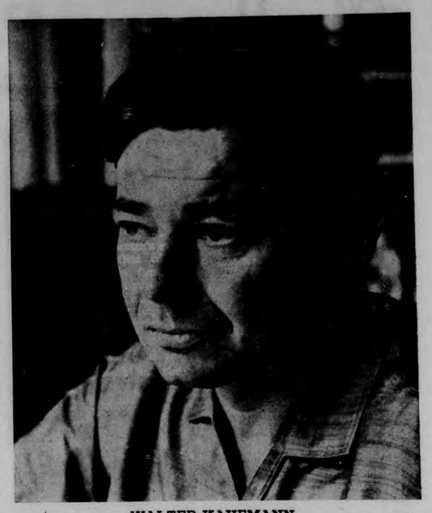

WALTER KAUFMANN

Kaufman, Existential Philosopher, Speaks

Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton, will present his speech, "Three Kinds of Alienation," as the conclusion of the Challenge Conference at 7:30 Saturday evening in Coleman Auditorium. A panel discussion of all the participating speakers led by Dr. Douglas Sturm, associate professor of religion at Bucknell, will follow Dr. Kaufmann's address.

One of America's existential philosophers, Kaufmann is a prolific author, translator and critic. He is the author of six books: **Nietzsche, Critique of Religion and Philosophy, From Shakespeare to Existentialism, The Faith of a Heretic, Cain and Other Poems,** and **Hegel.**

Kaufmann has also translated, with introductions, four of Nietzsche's major works together with a selection from Nietzsche's other books, his notes, and his letters, for the Viking Press' **Portable Nietzsche.** Dr. Kaufmann has also edited several books including: **Existentialism From Dostoevsky to Sartre,** and **Religion From Tolstoy to Camus,** and he has been the co-author and contributor of many other articles.

Born in Freiburg, Germany in 1921, Kaufmann immigrated to the U. S. at the age of 17 and attended Williams College. After Williams, he went on to Harvard, where, after serving in the military during World War II, he received his doctorate in 1947.

Immediately after receiving his Ph.D., Kaufmann joined the Princeton faculty. He has been a Bicentennial Preceptor (1951-54), a Fulbright research professor at Heidelberg (1955-56), winner of an international Leo Baeck Prize (1961), and was awarded another Fulbright to lecture at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1962-63.

He has taught undergraduate courses and graduate seminars in "Philosophy of Religion," "Hegel, Nietzsche, and Existentialism," "Plato," and "Social Philosophy," as well as a variety of Senior Seminars in the Special Prgoram in the Humanities, in the Special Program in **European Civilization, and in** the Woodrow Wilson School.

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5 New Instructors Added to Faculty

Five new instructors in four departments have recently been appointed to the faculty.

Assuming their posts next September are John M. Brown (German), Allan W. Grundstrom (French), Peter C. Loder (political science), Warren W. Swidler (sociology), and Alan E. Thurow (political science).

Brown received a B.A. from Yale University, an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University, and has studied at the Freie Universitat of Berlin. He is currently working for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Grundstrom holds a B.A. from DePauw University, an M.A. from the University of Kansas and is currently working for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Loder received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School where he is a teaching fellow. Swidler, also a graduate of Columbia, is working for his Ph.D. while teaching there. Thurow, a graduate of Williams College, received his M.S. from Harvard University where he is working for his Ph.D.

"Heresy is the price of all originality and innovation."
Walter Kaufmann,
The Faith of a Heretic

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Bisons Search for Victory at Home

by John Geniesse

The baseball team lost its second and third straight games to bring their record to 2-7 for the season. The games, both played at home, were lost to Lafayette 7-0 and Colgate 16-9.

Against Lafayette, the Bisons could manage but two hits, both by Lance Poulsen, in the shutout. Lafayette hopped on Kurt Kaufman for four in the third inning and two in the sixth inning to clinch the game.

For eight innings against Colgate we had the contest under control with Steve Lincoln carrying a 6-4 lead into the ninth inning. Then the visitors exploded, scoring 12 runs. The shell-shocked Bisons still managed to score three runs but they mere meaningless.

The team next travels to Susquehanna and Juniata this Tuesday and Wednesday in hope of somehow discovering a winning touch which has escaped them so far.

Bucknell vs. Colgate

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Zavorskas, ss, p	5	1	1	0
Noll, 2 b	3	1	1	0
McCallister, 2b	3	1	0	0
Lersch, rf	3	1	1	0
Poulsen, cf	4	1	1	2
Capell, 1b	2	1	1	2
Criswell, rf	1	0	0	0
Frick, lf	4	0	0	0
Hendrickson, c	4	1	2	1
Lincoln, p	3	1	0	1
Luykx, p	1	0	0	1
Brinser, lf	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	8	7

Colgate	AB	R	H	RBI
Bradley, ss	4	1	1	0
Sattler, lf	3	2	1	1
Wilson, 1b	4	1	2	4
Fly, c	4	2	1	1
Ciesluk, cf	3	2	1	1
Rizar, 3b	4	2	1	0
Drucker, rf	1	2	0	1
Allen, rf	3	0	1	2
Del de Wendt, 2b	5	2	4	0
Braun, p	3	0	1	0
Degen, p	0	0	0	0
Kulisnety, p	3	2	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	16	14	10

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER
Lincoln	8	11	6	6
Luykes (lost)	0	1	8	0
Zavorskas	0	2	2	0
Criswell	1	0	0	0
Braun	3	0	3	3
Degen	2	4	3	3
Kulisnety (won)	3	3	2	1
Smith	1	1	1	0

Bucknell	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	3
Colgate	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	12

William Yeomans, Bucknell's young wrestling coach, has a most enviable scholastic coaching record, having compiled a 27-8-5 record as football coach at Souderton, Pa. Yeomans attended West Pittston (Pa.) H. S. where he earned ten letters. The new Bison coach was listed in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men Of America, an annual publication of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Bucknell basketball individual record for most points in one game is held by John Anderson. On Jan. 16, 1903, he scored 80 points in a game against Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Frosh Netmen Win

by Myles Cooley

The first freshman tennis match in Bucknell history resulted in an overwhelming 9-0 victory over Wyoming Seminary at Wilkes-Barre last Saturday. Singles winners were Dave Gordon, Clay Miller, Myles Cooley, Sam Ross, Jim Soller, and Larry Ginsburg. Fred Smith, Stan Rheam and four singles players teamed up in doubles to complete the shutout against the preparatory school.

Bucknell's athletic department chose a good year to start freshman tennis competition, for the team is comprised of some of the best tennis players ever to enter Bucknell in a single year. The squad will seek their second victory when they travel to Bloomsburg tomorrow.

Golfers Edge Out Delaware

By Jay Fuller

The Bucknell golfers scored their second victory in 4 matches last Friday when they defeated Delaware 12½ to 15½.

First man Bob Kotz took all 3 points in a 3-2 victory over Delaware's Ed Stegmier. Bill Denbrock of Delaware managed to salvage a half point in his match with Bucknell's number 2 man Lowell Watson, although he faced the Bucknell medal round of 71 and eventually lost 5 & 3.

Bucknell's Marty Farber at the number 3 position, in keeping with his bad luck streak, lost to a hot John Riley and Delaware's low round of 69. Number 4 man Ted Turner came in with his usual 3 points, extending his Bucknell career record to 14 wins as opposed to 2 defeats and maintaining one of the finest player records of recent seasons.

Wayne Copes, a sophomore and newcomer to the team, narrowly lost to Delaware's Larry Brophy 2 & 1, but showed promise finishing with an even par 33 on the second nine. At the sixth spot Delaware's Alan Hall ceded the match and all 3 points to sophomore George Benson.

Bucknell vs. Lafayette

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Zavorskas, ss	4	0	0	0
Noll, 3b	4	0	0	0
McCallister	3	0	0	0
Lersch, 1b, lf	3	0	0	0
Poulsen, cf	4	0	2	0
Frick, rf	3	0	0	0
Capell, 1b	2	0	0	0
Criswell, p	1	0	0	0
Hendrickson, c	3	0	0	0
Kaufman, p	1	0	0	0
Brinser, lf	2	0	0	0
Van Duren, p	0	0	0	0
McCorkle, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	0

Lafayette	AB	R	H	RBI
Cacioppe, 3b	4	1	1	0
Kiminski, 2b	5	1	2	1
Manuel, ss	4	1	1	1
Burns, cf	4	1	2	2
Waller, c	4	1	1	0
Fiedler, rf	5	1	2	1
Savitsky, rf	3	1	1	0
Clements, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	5

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER
Kaufman (lost)	6	7	6	4
Criswell	2	2	1	1
Van Duren	1	1	0	0
Clements (won)	9	2	0	0

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lafayette	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	0

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Lacrosse Club's Baybrook Rematch Scheduled for Sat.

by Craig Williams

Saturday Bucknell played host to Baybrook Lacrosse Club of Baltimore and produced its first win of the season. The Bisons were hungry for a victory as they built up an impressive lead of 9 to 1 before the half.

B. U. scored early in the first minute of play and the game was never close after that. The home team put on an impressive show of passing, running, and play making for the home crowd as they outplayed the visitors.

In the second half Bucknell continued its fine play as the lead increased to 15 to 1. The action started to pick up as Baybrook turned the second half into a hard knocking contest. This strategy payed off as they put our goalie out of the game. Then the visitors were able to score as the final tally was 15 to 6.

Saturday the defense was strong and the attack, led by Phil Mackowiak, played a fine game. The mid-field, led by Ed Harver, consistently came up with the ball to help press the attack. With the freshmen coming through the team has improved greatly since the first game. This Saturay the Bisons get a chance to test their skill as they travel to Baltimore to take on Baybrook again.

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Sat.—BASEBALL: Penn State (A)

TRACK: Lafayette (H)

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The Bucknellian

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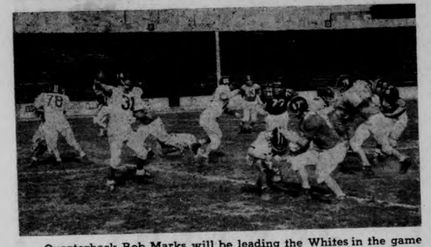
Carl the Barber's theme song . . .

"Nobody knows the stubble I've seen."

Footballers Present 'A Spring Game'

This Saturday afternoon the 1966 Bucknell football team will conclude their spring session with the annual Spring Game. The game will take place at 3:00 pm in Memorial Stadium, immediately following the varsity and freshmen track meet with Lafayette.

Coach Carroll Huntress and his staff have been working with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen footballers for the past four weeks. As usual, fundamentals were re-emphasized and strengthened. Huntress, however, put the kicking game at a high priority. Because there may be scouts from opposing schools at the Spring Game, the results of this phase of the game may not be seen until next fall.



Quarterback Bob Marks will be leading the Whites in the game with a group of fine blockers in front of him.

The game this year will be run somewhat differently than it has been in the past. Instead of splitting the whole squad into two complete teams, Huntress will have his offensive and defensive units playing one-way only. This means that the White team will play primarily offense and the Blue unit will be out to stop them from scoring.

One expects the Blue team to be stronger because the unit has more men back this year than does the White. But if the scrimmages of the spring practice mean anything, the Whites will be tough to stop. For they have been able to move the ball surprisingly well against the more experienced Blues.

Leading the Whites has been quarterback Bob Marks. After starting at defensive halfback on the 1965 team, Marks is a natural to replace the graduating Bill Lerro. Marks did quarterback some last year and, if his performances then are any indication of the coming season, Marks should have quite a year.

Working with Marks in the backfield will be some other stars from last year's squad. Don Lenhard seems to be bigger than he was last year, and now that he has had the opportunity to adjust to the offense, he will be another big threat. Of course one cannot exclude Bruce Smith. Seemingly recovered from the injuries that limited his playing in the past, Smith has regained his winning form. Blocking for these three explosive runners will be Dick Kaufman at the fullback position.

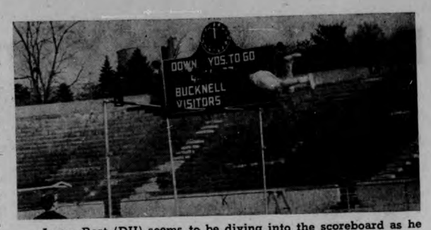
Linemen have been rejuggled. Vincent McCann should continue at center. The same is true of All-MAC tackle Paul Maczuzak. The other positions will be up for grabs on Saturday.

Defensively, the team looks very strong. Co-captain Mike Vincent is again leading the Blues at his linebacker post. With Vincent will be a tough, proven ballplayer, Jeff Spotz. These two have given the Whites problems all spring.

The fine secondary will be back again. Tom Crum, Craig Butler, and Paul Tomlin should see a great deal of action. Tom Havern is missing from the group. It seems that an old knee injury may prevent him from playing for quite some time.

One of the strongest portions of the team is the defensive line. Back for another season are All-MAC Jim Henn, Don Stilley, and Tom Fallon. Bill Ludwig, Art Hartung, and Russ Raisig are three men from the freshmen class who very possibly will be starting for the Blues next year. There are many others who have looked good so far this spring, but this Saturday will be THE DAY!

The ferocious Blue unit should bother Marks as they are shown here. According to reports, the Blue-White game is a "toss-up."



Larry Rost (DU) seems to be diving into the scoreboard as he pole vaults in the annual Intramural Track Meet.
(All photos by Tom Sturgis)

Demies Take Laurels

by Alan Kehew

In Intramurals this week, track was the main event. With rough competition from freshman team D, Delta Upsilon managed to win the meet. This victory pushed them to second place in the overall standings, while Phi Kappa Psi dropped to third place. The year's leader, SAE, finished third, freshman team C finished fourth, and Sigma Chi and Theta Chi finished in a tie for fifth. Golf is next on the intramural schedule.

Intramural Box Score:

100-yd. dash — 1, Nezi D; 2. Forbes SAE; 3, Katz PKP
Time 10.7

440-yd. dash — 1, Wenner SX; 2, Ryder SAE; 3, Elliot PGD
Time 55.2

880-yd. dash — 1, Voss D; 2, Ryerson KS; 3, Eber PGD
Time 2:10.4

Mile Run — 1, Voss D; 2, Gilleland DU; 3, Goldman SAM
Time 5.08

Hurdles—1, Spencer DU; 2, Hermann TX; 3, Hemming PGD
Time 17.1

2-Mile Run — 1, Williams C; 2, Ahearn C; 3, Marcille PGD
Time 12:24.7

Javelin—1, Herz SX; 2, Coons SAE; 3, Peterson PKP
Distance 160' 9"

Shotput—1, Wolf DU; 2, Coons SAE; 3, James D
Distance 38' 11½"

Discus—1, Hichborn TX; 2, Ingham C; 3, Klinger TX
Distance 112' 6"

Pole Vault — 1, Gibson DU; 2, Rost DU; 3, Peters A
Height 10'

High Jump — 1, Rost DU; 2, Welaj D; 3, Gibson DU
Height 5' 9"

Broad Jump — 1, Welaj D; 2, Timmerman A; 3, Hellman TX
Distance 20' 5½"

Netters Win Trio; Look to Leopards

by Stan Brooks

The undefeated Bucknell tennis team continued its winning ways last week with three more victories to bolster its season's record to 4-0. After a disappointing rainout against Navy att Annapolis, the team returned home to register three one-sided triumphs on consecutive days over F&M, Gettysburg, and St. Joseph's by the healthy margins of 8-1, 8-1, and 9-0 respectively.

The netmen played at Lehigh yesterday and travel to Susquehanna tomorrow. Delaware will be the fourth straight road opponent Monday, and then the team faces whatt could be its severest test to date when it hosts Lafayette Tuesday.

BU 8—F&M 1

Singles

Jay Pekar, B, def. Geoff Nixon, 6-1, 6-3.
Bill Breitinger, B, def. Jeff Sarnoff, 6-2, 6-1.
John Gervais, B, def. Bob Mendel, 6-3, 6-1.
Mike Krueger, B, def. Dyke Hendrickson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Stan Brooks, B, def. Rod Gruenfelder, 6-1, 6-2.
Ken MacDonald, B. def. Tom Moore, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Pekar and Gervais, B, def. Sarnoff and Nixon, 6-0, 6-1.
Breitinger and Joe Capowski, B, def. Moore and Bob Leuffen, 6-4, 6-0.
Mendel and Hendrickson, F&M. def. Bill Marsh and Rick Koplik 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Trackmen Conquer Triangle

Coach Kirk Randall opened his track coaching career at Bucknell with a fine victory over Franklin and Marshall and Albright in a triangular meet at Lancaster. The Bisons came well out on top, 67-49-46.

Tri-captain Jon Noll led the squad with two victories, the one mile run and the two mile run. Noll's winning times were 4:36.6 and 9:54.6, respectively.

Another tri-captain Ollie Lambert scored well. He took a first in the shot put with a put of 46'6". He also took a third in the discus.

Junior Bob Charles was a double winner, too. Charles won the 440 yard run in 51.7 seconds. He then grabbed the honors in the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds.

Other winners for the Bisons were Bill Allardice in the javelin and Jim Kurtz in the 120 yard high hurdles. Allardice's throw traveled 171'11" and Kurtz ran the distance in 16.3 seconds.

This Saturday at 12:30 p.m. the thinclads take on the Lafayette Leopards at Memorial Stadium. The team feels that if they defeat Lafayette, there is no reason they cannot go all the way. The squad has proven that, although they are small in numbers, they have the spirit and the desire to excel. A good crowd on Saturday would show the men what Bison sports fans think of such an effort.

INTRAMURAL STANDING
1965-1966

SAE	333
DU	320.2
PKP	303.5
SAM	295.5
SC	290.5
PGD	279.5
IND	273
SPE	270
D	269.2
LCA	257
KS	244.5
PLT	231.5
TC	228.2
A	223
TKE	221.2
C	220
B	205.7
KDR	201.5
F	198.7
E	182.5
G	182

What's Happenin'

Fri.—Baseball: Lafayette (A)
Tennis: Susquehanna (A)
Sat.—Baseball: Lehigh (A)
Track: Lafayette (H)
Mon.—Tennis: Delaware (A)
Golf: E-town (H)
Tues.—Baseball: Penn State (A)
Tennis: Lafayette (H)
Golf: Albright (A)
Wed.—Tennis: Albright (H)
Track: Lehigh (A)
Thurs.—Golf: Pitt (H)

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CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

THU.—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUE.
APRIL 21-22-23-24-25-26

THE BOOK THE WORLD COULD NOT LAY DOWN IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

Co-starring SAM WANAMAKER
GEORGE VOSKOVEC · RUPERT DAVIES · CYRIL CUSACK and PETER VAN EYCK
Produced and Directed by MARTIN RITT · Screenplay by PAUL DEHN and GUY TROSPER
Based upon the novel "THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD" by JOHN LE CARRÉ
Music Composed and Conducted by SOL KAPLAN
Paramount Pictures

Show Times 7:00-9:00 Feature Times 7-15-9:15

JC's, Mortar Board Named; AWS Holds Moving-up Day

by Fabia Harris

Head residents and junior counselors for next year, Judicial Board, Mortar Board and several scholarship recipients were announced last night at the annual AWS Moving-Up Day ceremony.

New head residents are Kathi Barry, Judy Breseman, Dale Ehly, Sue Fleming, Carol Hancock, Meredith Kattke, Chris Klockner, Suzanne Mante, Diane Miller, Martha Miller, Barbara McGuire, Elizabeth Neary, Linda Peoples, Elizabeth Smith, Natalie Smith, Elizabeth Thompson, Joyce Williams, Marianne Zasa, and Miriam Ziegler.

Junior counselors for the incoming freshman women are Nancy Bannister, Jane Bennett, Janet Clark, Carol DePoix, Carol DeWolf, Sue Garabrant, Marcy Glendening, Jean Henderson, Judy Jacobson, Judy Kerr, Linda Krivanek, Marlow Nadler, Sue Naylor, Marilyn Olson, Judy Pitts, Marilee Shepler, Gay Stelzenmulles, and Nancy Wheeler.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, tapped eight new members—Dale Ehly, Elizabeth Smith, Sue Fleming, Margo Anderson, Elizabeth Neary, Janet Duykinck, Joyce Williams and Mary Eichhorn.

New women Judicial Board members were announced by Mary Lou Evans, president of the Board. Senior representatives are Judy Breseman, Sue Hennings and Sue Mante. Junior representatives are Connie Adler, Marlow Nadler, and Sue Naylor. Sophomore members are Sally Crampton, Sue Crawford and Kathy Muse.

The Kingston Trio will perform tonight at 8:30 in Davis Gym.

K-Trio Sings Tonight, As Greekend Rolls On

Greek Weekend officially begins tonight with the Kingston Trio concert at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at all fraternities, at dining halls, or at the door. The Trio will cost the University $3,500, with S-FC paying $1,500 and IFC, $2,000. Pan-Hell is contributing $200 for posters, administrative costs, and lighting.

Parties are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. "Sig Derby" will be held on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. All sorority and Sigma Chi pledges will participate in three hours of races and skits. Each sorority pledge class will present a skit featuring a Sigma Chi pledge whom they will dress in an appropriate costume. Other events include pie eating contests, three-legged races, and the keg throw.

Friday night's activities at the various fraternities will be as follows: TC is scheduling a party with Bobby Bennett and the Furors; TKE—Chubby and the Royales; SPE—cocktail party and dinner; SAM—Senior Banquet in the evening followed by a band party with the Condores; SAE—Little Bernie; PGD—a toga party with Ozzie and the Ins from Cornell; KS—The Coachmen; PLT—The Stingrays; KDR—The Tensions.

Houses having parties in both arternoon and evening on Saturday are PSI with the Conversations; SAE with Ronnie Deo and the Prophets; SAM with the British Walkers; SPE with the Escorts, from Princeton; PGD and KS at Phi Gamma Delta with Ozzie and the Ins; KDR with the Vibrations; LCA and SC at Sigma Chi with Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. the "Sig Derby Queen" will be announced at the party on Saturday night.

Houses having parties on Saturday in the evening only are TC with T. J. and the Playboys; DU with Chubby and the Royales; PLT with Leroy Taylor; KDR and TKE with their costume party and D. Kool and the Kasuals.

Classes Elect New Leaders; Voting Percentages Increase

by R. E. Feir

Class elections Tuesday featured a 59 per cent freshman turnout, described as "the highest in memory," an unsuccessful but strong write-in campaign, and the re-election of only one officer.

Elected as presidents of the classes of '67-'69 were Louis DeRose, Russell Christman, and Paul Durgin, respectively.

Other senior officers next year will be Ronald Pomerance, vice president; Carol Hancock, secretary; and Robert Morrow, treasurer.

DeRose, who is news director of WVBU, has been working closely with the Student-Faculty Congress since the new officers were elected earlier this year.

The class of '68 also elected William Reinhart, vice president; Janet Fuoss, secretary; and Richard Vincent, treasurer.

Janet Clark, who did not turn in a petition by the deadline, waged one of the strongest campaigns on campus, attempting to be elected secretary by write-ins. There was only one secretarial candidate on the ballot, which was the case in the class of '67 as well.

Dennis Dohnal who, as chairman of Omicron Delta Kappa's elections committee, was in charge of the elections, referred to the 59 per cent freshman turnout as the "highest in memory." S-FC President Tim Fleming agreed that "this was per-

(Continued from Page 4)

BULLETIN

A block of tickets for the May 7 evening performance of "Androcles and the Lion" has been misplaced or stolen. Cap and Dagger is printing new white tickets to replace the salmon-colored ones which were lost. These tickets refer only to those marked 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 downstairs and in the balcony on the right-hand side of the house. The only authorized place to purchase tickets is the Bookstore.

Local SDS Sets Up Stand, Stirs Up Student Ferment; 'Androcles and Lion' Crew Roar in to Picket & Protest

by R. E. Feir

Student ferment came to the campus Monday when an information stand set up by Students for a Democratic Society was picketed by "Androcles and the Lion."

Lee Weingrad, who was manning the information table in front of the library, noted that the purpose of it was "to start a little student ferment" and to spread information about SDS.

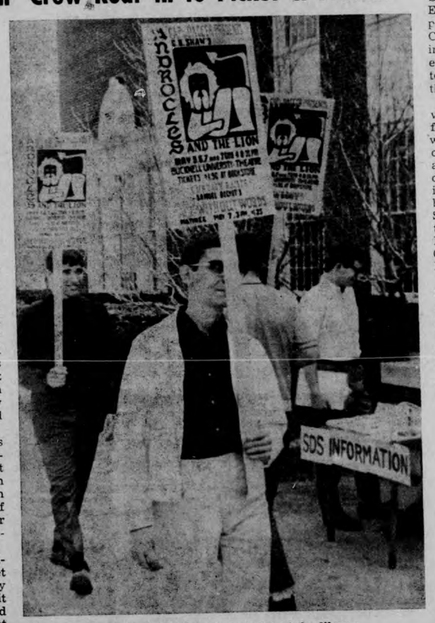
The pickets were advertising for the Cap and Dagger presentation of "Androcles and the Lion," scheduled for Spring Honors Weekend.

SDS is distributing copies of the voter pledge, a publication relating to the plight of the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, and another entitled "The War and You." The latter was first distributed following the keynote address of the Challenge Conference last Friday. At that time, Susan Sontag, began her address by urging all present to read and consider the SDS statement.

"The War and You," which is addressed "to all Bucknell students," concludes that "the most patriotic and democratic action you can take today as a citizen concerned with the destiny of his country is to pledge your opposition to the war in Vietnam."

Weingrad stated that the information stand would be set up outside the library every day. When asked what hours it would be in operation, he noted that "we're going to figure that out empirically." SDS is collecting voluntary contributions for their literature.

One of the SDS members at the table told this reporter that a number of freshmen had participated in some name-calling earlier in the day, but that that was the extent of any incidents. When one girl stood and looked at "The War and You," but would not take a copy, he looked at her and said, "Don't be anti-intellectual; read." She took one.



Scene at the SDS table in front of the library.

When one of the pickets was asked why he was demonstrating at the SDS stand, he replied that "it's a synartic relationship." Michael Rosenzweig of the biology department, believes the demonstrator probably meant "symbiotic," since "synartic" is a word which is not even listed in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

One history professor jokingly remarked as he looked at a copy of the "Port Huron Statement," issued at the founding of SDS, "this is a lot of crap; you can tell by the cover."

Course Evaluations Stir Controversy; Seen by Keen as 'Scientifically Sound' While Martin Notes Needed Revision

By Louise Powell

Student course evaluations have exploded into a major issue, causing varied reactions among the faculty.

Two divergent opinions were recently voiced by Professors Keen and Martin in response to this reporter's questioning.

Professor Keen praised the evaluation's format as discreet and scientifically sound. He emphasized that the method for selecting comments was impersonal and the same for every professor. He agreed that we would have to take "a good hard look at it" but was convinced that the evaluation meant that students were beginning to see themselves as adults in asserting their right to say whatever they choose to each other.

It is difficult, said Keen, "for professors to drop their paternalistic attitude and let students be adults." Some professors were hurt, but there were few who were not hurt at all and "the benefits are worth the price

(Continued on Page 4)

Swim Show Set For Next Weekend

The ninth annual aquatic Synchronettes show, "Intoxicatin' S' Women" will be one of the events to be held for students and parents on Parents' Weekend.

It will be presented in Davis Gym pool next Thursday and Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, May 7 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

This year the routines will be cocktails, starting with a Pink Elephant and ending, of course, with Champagne. The solo, Purple Passion, will be done by

(Continued on Page 4)

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Challenging Conference

The 1966 Challenge Conference was an intellectually frustrating experience: there were so many unanswered questions.

At times, lectures and discussions seemed to degenerate into long, hopeless arguments about semantics. And even these, in themselves, raised the question of successful interpersonal communications, particularly involving the subject of art.

It led one to question whether Miss Sontag's comment concerning historicism and the inability of anyone except the artist to understand art, was a valid statement or merely a self-defensive one revealing her own inability to communicate about art.

As for the Conference as a whole, it was unfortunate that "the critic" could not have been represented to a greater extent. This is particularly so since the title, ergo focus, of Challenge, was "The Artist and His Critic: The Context of Contemporary Art." This was probably largely due to Walter Kaufmann's late arrival. Had he appeared earlier he might have proved a worthy adversary to the previously one-sided approach of the artist as embodied in Susan Sontag's and Ad Reinhardt's speeches.

In any case, if you came to the conference expecting something "new" to be said, to have your questions answered, you were probably disappointed. For this was not what Challenge tried to do. As the name of the conference itself indicates, Challenge did not so much attempt to answer questions, as to raise them.

On this score, Challenge succeeded and well. It was a frustrating experience.

But then, this is a compliment.

Communication Lacking

Although there has been a rise in the number of Bucknell students attending graduate or professional schools over the last three years (1962—20.7%, 1963—23.6%, 1964—34.9%), there has been a comparable rise in the caliber of the undergraduate student body. When one considers that on the average, approximately 50% of the students attending colleges and universities of the same caliber as Bucknell, and a much higher percentage in the Ivy League, go on to pursue some form of graduate education, one might wonder why a larger percent of Bucknell students do not attend grad school.

Unless it is to be assumed that Bucknell students, in general, lack the interest or ability to attend grad school, a great deal of the responsibility for this failure must be found outside of the students themselves.

Professor Tucker Orbison, a member of the English department, doubles as the present Advisor on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. He has in his office information regarding fellowships and other publications which might help students in the selection of a graduate school. (There is an up to date graduate school catalogue in the library). But although Prof. Orbison is quite willing to advise students about graduate schools, the majority of students, including a significant number of seniors, do not realize that this service exists. Because many students wait until senior year to even consider graduate education, many important opportunities are often missed.

Bucknell would have a much larger percentage of students attending grad schools if more emphasis were placed on the program, and more information made readily available to the students as early as sophomore year. Obviously, an extended program would necessitate a great deal more time and work on the part of the graduate school advisor. The solution to this problem might be a Graduate Advisory Board similar to the Placement Service with a permanent full time advisor. This centralized system would facilitate more students and decrease the communication problem considerably.

This situation deserves immediate attention if Bucknell is to maintain her status among the better institutions of higher learning.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

CORRECTION

The words "the other tidbit of profundity" in Bob Kurzweil's letter in "The Bucknellian," April 21, were not part of the original letter. We are sorry this typesetting error occurred, especially since, as Mr. Kurzweil said, it lent an air of sarcasm to what he intended to be a respectful letter.

VERSE a la Whitman*

(*biggest mouth since Martha Ray's with volume akin to Cassius Clay's)

I revel in myself and sing myself,
and break my arm patting myself on the back.
I whistle "My Kind of Guy"
as the bone in my forearm snaps,
and as I whistle so you whistle
for I are you, you are I,
we am we,
surely more than merely a, b and not c,
but all of the above.

I loaf and invite police
but we are all loafers,
from parents who were loafers.
Our grandparents may have been sneakers,
wing-tips or saddle shoes,
but we, like mine crazy self, are of the same sole.

I sing to my wristwatch,
I sing to my toilet paper,
and I croon to the small of my back,
but we are all singing.
I just happen to have the mouth.

I, Big Walt, clutch you to my breast,
as I would a sparrow, a hairless cow,
a cheesesteak sandwich, and a three-toed sloth.
There is room for all
on my big thirty-four expanded chest,
but please remove your shoes
and clip your toenails as you climb aboard,
for it tears hell out of my undershirt.

I, Large Walt, invite you to move westward
across my chest in the knee-deep hair,
as prairie schooners did before you.
Bathe there in the ruts of the Colorado Trail.
(actually, that's my appendix scar)

I hear my Mother calling. I must wash up for dinner.

The Spirit of SDS ...

To the Editor:

There is a great thing going for Bucknell in the SDS. Let me be among the first to publicly congratulate and encourage them in their efforts towards constructive criticism and useful action on the Bucknell campus. But let me also remind them that their position demands a great deal of responsibility, and that there are going to be times when sincere endeavor may have to be kept in close check for fear that it might just go haywire and be damaging to the cause.

It is this latter point that came to my attention earlier, at an SDS meeting, and last Sunday night after an incident involving two of the leaders of this group. It seems that one can let principles and individual rights go too far to the disadvantage of other innocent people (whether or not these others are ignorant), especially when common interests are at stake.

It is quite apparent to me that some issues handled at the SDS meetings have been presented carelessly and without prior investigation or knowledge. At times, anything concrete was presented, people were jumping on the bandwagon of wishful thinking reckless statements, and passionate speculation. I suggest that before an idea is thrown in for consideration, one or several individuals take it upon themselves to study the object of their concern. With such a procedure the meetings could be conducted with little waste of time and result in a better informed membership.

The incident Sunday night was a result of some missing, valuable equipment from the Swartz dormitory. The proper action included thorough room checks. The University reserves this right and, although it is not stated specifically in the student regulations, it is implicit in the phrase "University approved housing." Two notorious members of the SDS leadership refused admittance to their rooms to University representatives on the grounds that a search warrent was needed.

It so happens that it was my obligation to conduct the search at the sacrifice of valuable time (I feel the same way about this letter). These were trustworthy friends of mine so that I felt embarrassed at having them undergo the same treatment that everyone else underwent. But my embarrassment soon turned to disgust when I received their reply of "no go." I understood their concern, and attributed this to the fact that, as members of a group dedicated to individual rights, they could only act consistently to secure their own rights. But, as Dr. Kaufman emphasized last weekend, one has to pay a price for these rights, alienation.

In the same sense, one has to pay a price for institutionalized living, and this includes the dormitories as well. All of us in Swartz have certain common interests at stake. In order to enjoy these we are required to sacrifice certain personal rights. This should be realized by any mature student even before moving into the dorms. If one does not like what he sees he has the option of living elsewhere, and this includes another campus.

Certainly, there is always need to clean up the messy spots (and BU has too many of them) but it should not be done in haste or in ignorance. And it should not be done when it deprives others of their opportunities.

I hope the SDS is well aware of the possible outcome of irresponsible action, and I hope that its leadership takes on a new dimension, one in which issues are treated carefully and with attention directed to all who will feel the effects of subsequent action.

Thank you,
Doug Sholl

Editor's Note: The two students responded as follows:

To the Editor:

1. SDS does not bear responsibility for the unofficial actions of its individual members. However, the principle involved in this incident is important, and our position seems to accord with the spirit of SDS.

2. Here is what happened: Ostensibly acting at the direction of the Dean of Men, a counselor inspected all rooms in Swartz Hall. Whether or not the occupants were present at the time, the counselor carefully checked the contents of all drawers and suitcases.

He claimed to be searching for two stereo speakers stolen the previous night from Swartz lounge, alcoholic beverage, and firecrackers.

3. When he came to our room, we questioned his authority to conduct such a search. We objected to the police-state tactics, invading the right to privacy. The counsellor appealed to his superior, Doug Sholl, the substance of whose position is stated in the above letter.

4. Our objections are twofold: First, the decision to conduct the search was distatorial. The Dorm Council should have been consulted. However, we are not sure that even this democartic body would be justified in authorizing such a search.

Second, we are unconvinced that such a search is legal. Sholl himself was not certain that it was. Perhaps this search was legal. Perhaps it was legal even without a search warrant (which we did not specifically demand). If this is so, it can be easily shown; it has not yet been.

5. This incident is a classic example of an attempted violation of individual rights. Insofar as we were defending these rights, we were acting in the spirit of SDS.

Jay Pagano
Fred Rieben

Track Team Tracks

To the Editor:

In last week's **Target** column, (April 7), Skip Struebing criticized track coach Randall's decision to bar three former track team members from intramural track competition. This criticism is based on fiction, not fact, and is entirely unwarranted.

The men in question practiced with the team for several weeks, not "for a couple days," and were issued university equipment and lockers, not to mention the benefits of professional

Continued on Page 3)

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"Things are quite obviously a mess, and the world is terrible today."—Walter Kaufmann, "Challenge" April 23, 1966.

* * * * *

"An artist who says he has to eat first is up to no good."
—Ad Reinhardt, April 23, 1966.

* * * * *

Of the commercial artist's attitude: "Why shouldn't the artist live as well as anybody else?"
—Ad Reinhardt, April 23, 1966.

* * * * *

"Historicism . . . a function of skepticism, is a result of looking from outside the phenomena, instead of from within it."—Susan Sontag, April 22, 1966.

. . . And More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

coaching. In addition, they were informed before the start of training that participation would bar them from intramurals, not afterwards as Struebing states.

Coach Randall's policy was initiated to prevent a practice that has been quite common in the past, i. e., fraternity men joining and receiving the benefits of the varsity only to quit after the intramural meet. The track program is not going "to such lengths to insure its existence," but rather is attempting to remove this undesirable element.

Jonathan Noll
Track Co-captain

Fraternity Feelings

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that **The Bucknellian** has employed as its reporter of IFC activities, a young man of such ill-acquaintance with the organization and the Bucknell fraternity system. You must have some junior or senior on your staff more informed and qualified to relate to the campus IFC activities and opinions. For your present reporter has pervaded the campus with a misrepresentation of the feelings of fraternities concerning the present proposed rush rules.

These rush rules are for the most part the result of faculty and administration pressures along with a few fraternity men in dominating positions who feel that a change with their name on it can only be for the best.

I contend that the proposed changes will be deterrent to our existing successful system, not to mention the academic pursuits of its members. The fraternity system, being such an essential element on the Bucknell campus, should avoid these dangerous policy changes rather than invite them.

No fraternity man can disagree when I say that the Rush Chairmen have the most demanding, unrewarding, and disconcerting job of first semester. Rushing in itself is the most unenjoyable, hectic, and time-consuming duty a fraternity man must practice. However, rush is a necessity and cannot be changed because of its nature. It is an artificial process by which each house projects the images it deems most rewarding. Any extenuation of rush only prolongs the agony.

Five Open Houses provide plenty of time for a house to select those to be invited over for Rush Week. There is also plenty of time for the rushee to narrow his choices. Freshmen are certainly not having problems selecting the right house because of a shortage of time. An extended rush provides no solutions.

It is hard to conceive the faculty favoring any trend of Open Rush. Any fraternity man can tell you that rush takes up at least three times that of social activities during the first semester. An Open Rush would eat up unmeasurable valuable academic time for both the rushee and the fraternity man. If a more intensified rush is sponsored, then only an earlier pledging should result. The excess time would only be taken up by wasteful quibbling and vain attempts to secure those committed at other houses.

First semester is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to adjust to Bucknell academic life. They may be dissatisfied with their limited social activities, but this makes them more appreciative of the opportunities that a fraternity offers. First semester also provides a representative taste of independent life for those who are satisfied with it.

Can you imagine fraternity costs under the proposed programs? Freshmen will be nonpaying consumers of your greatest parties and probably your greatest meals. Have to admit freshmen life would probably be even better than that of the fraternity man at no cost. Liberalizing rush is not only dangerous, it's crazy.

Let me remind you of the extinct brotherhoods on the Williams College campus. Because of similar pressures on their fraternity system, they were required to receive any rushee who selected their house. This resulted inevitably in dissatisfied, disillusioned, mislocated, and discordant brothers who eventually voted fraternities off their campus.

I implore the houses of this campus to reconsider the advantages of our present Rush and its consequences. I'm sure I don't have to remind you of the advantages of your own house. And finally, "Nulli Bastardo Carburundum."

Name withheld upon request.
(fraternity member, class '66)

(Editor's Note: It is unfortunate that the author has failed to show us exactly where Mr. Feir, the reporter in question, has been ill-acquainted with the IFC and the fraternity organization. Mr. Feir's articles need no defense for those who recognize good reporting. Could the author of this letter suggest the name of someone "more informed and more qualified?")

Greenhouse Draws Record Crowd

By Fred Ryan

The greenhouse held its 19th Semi-annual Open House April 17.

The event, publicized in several Central Pennsylvania newspapers, was attended by 215 persons from Harrisburg and York. Tours of the greenhouse were conducted by Dr. W. E. Manning, professor of botany, and Mrs. Manning, who assists in operating the greenhouse.

The visitors, who represent the largest group ever to attend an open house, consisted of families and amateur horticulturists, since the event was not publicized on campus. The greenhouse

(Continued on Page 4)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1965-1966

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, May 23	9:00 a.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, MTTF 8:00, Math 204, 205 and 219
Monday, May 23	2:00 p.m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MTWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MWTF 8:00, MWTFS 8:00
Tuesday, May 24	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MW 10:00, MF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTWF 10:00, MWTF 10:00
Tuesday, May 24	2:00 p.m.	TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:45, TT 4:00
Wednesday, May 25	9:00 a.m.	MW 3:15, WF 3:15, MWF 3:45, W 4:00, English 102 and 108
Wednesday, May 25	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
Thursday, May 26	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MW 9:00, W 9:00, MTWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00
Thursday, May 26	2:00 p.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, F 12:45, MTWF 12:45
Friday, May 27	9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, MTWT 9:00, MTTF 9:00, TWTFS 9:00, MTT 9:00
Friday, May 27	2:00 p.m.	TT 12:45, Tu 12:45, Th 12:45, Military Science
Saturday, May 28	9:00 a. m.	MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWF 11:00, MWTF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00
Saturday, May 28	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWT 11:00, TWTS 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Monday, May 30	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, TWTS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, Tu 10:00
Monday, May 30	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MWTF 1:45, MTWF 1:45
Tuesday, May 31	9:00 a.m.	MWF 2:45, W 2:45, MTWTF 2:45

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
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He: Yeah?
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Hertzberg Calls 'Death of God' Theory Re-Interpretation of Christian Faith

By Sue Mitchell

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg in his lecture Monday evening, **The Death of God: A View from Inside Judaism** described the "Death of God" or "Radical" theology as an escapism on the part of Protestant Christians from the reality of a contracting rather than an expanding faith.

After a long history of Christian expansionism, Hertzberg sees within Christianity the slow and inevitable realization that the actualization of the evangelical and eschatological hope of the church is not taking place, and is in fact losing ground.

He attributed this setback to the inescapable identification which religions both now and in the past, must have with a community of faith usually strongly bound to a cultural tradition; with a certain style of life, faith and commitment, which, try as one may, cannot be shrugged off.

Such identification becomes the source of frustration when universality in outlook and missionary hopes for the world comprise the presuppositions of a faith.

The rabbi characterized this dilemma as "a very Jewish situation." He observed that the Christians have got to settle, as have the Jews, for being one among many, in a pluralistic world.

"Death of God" theologians, he feels, are, in their re-interpretation of the Christian faith, attempting to rid themselves of obstacles: theological trappings, culture-bound expression, historical responsibility for the more distasteful fruits of the Christian faith.

RABBI ARTHUR HERTZBERG

By embracing Jesus and rejecting God, Hertzberg feels that not only is a new language of faith created, but that a new evangelical thrust is implied. This thrust is based on the premise that in the radical theology, the real essence of the Christian faith has been distilled out and the world will therefore not find it difficult to accept.

Hertzberg contended that this is a profoundly mistaken conclusion which has been made continually by Christianity as it has embraced new interpretations as the clarification of the real and universally embraceable gospel that will bring all men to the faith.

In a particularly insightful statement, Hertzberg said that "Christianity will not continue to win over obstacles, but rather, the obstacles will have won for it."

Carnations on Sale

Carnations for Mother's Day will be sold this week by the Associated Women Students.

Profits will go towards the annual AWS Merit Award which is presented at the Moving-Up Day ceremony to a sophomore, junior or senior girl on the basis of need, scholarship, service and character.

The carnations, in red, white, light pink and dark pink, will be delivered on the morning of May 7 to Hunt Recreation room and to each fraternity house. Women may order corsages through the House Council representatives. University Cafeteria and Swartz Hall will be taking orders for independent men and fraternity men may order through their fraternities.

The project was organized by Stacy Warburton, sophomore class representative to the AWS Senate.

New Officers Elected; Frosh Defeat Ticket

(Continued from Page 1)

haps the most encouraging aspect of the elections."

Only 44 per cent of the sophomores and 38 per cent of the juniors cast ballots, according to Fleming.

Others elected to serve the class of '69 were Victor Engel, vice president; Nancy Heim, secretary; and John Leonardo, treasurer.

Durgin, a member of Men's Coordinating Council, the S-FC Academic Advisory Committee, Trax Hall Dorm Council, and several other groups on campus, based his presidential campaign on his prior service and ideas.

Two freshman candidates attempted to run on a ticket, but both were defeated. Paul Nezi and Charles Berk, running for president and vice president respectively, used joint campaign posters and literature.

Pros and Cons

Evaluation Discussed by Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

paid." Many of these benefits are difficult to describe because they are related mainly to "the nebulous atmosphere of how students feel."

Keen is in favor of having the evaluations "on sale" to everyone because any other system would be a faculty-enforced compromise of the students' right to speak. His advisees have used and profited from the evaluation, he feels.

Dr. Martin agrees that the evaluation expresses concern on the part of the students and it should be encouraged as a sincere effort to improve their educational process. He feels, however, that the survey was mishandled. Faculty members should be allowed to participate in the planning stages; the questionnaire should be distributed prior to the class session in which it is to be filled out so students could become familiar with it; more than ten minutes should be allotted to filling out the form; courses should be evaluated a month or so after completion, not midstream; comments should be tallied more accurately so as to be more meaningful; and the administration should take over the time-consuming busy work involved.

"Pressure on the faculty should emphasize publication and research rather than entertainment, for it is what a professor does in his own field that keeps him alive." Martin is afraid that the desire for favorable ratings would result in an increase of pressure for popularity.

Martin's solution to the situation would be to put the original questionnaires in a file in the library, open only to students, after allowing the professor himself, his department head, President Watts, and Vice President Ebersole to review them. While plans are underway for a committee to meet with students to discuss the project.

Unusual Plants, Flowers Mark Greenhouse Display

(Continued from Page 3)

is open to students throughout the year, and special open houses are held for students and their families on such occasions as the Spring Festival on May 7.

Dr .Manning, speaking from his hospital bed where he is recovering from an auto accident on April 19, called the event a success and said he was surprised at the turnout.

The most popular plants were the six fuchsias, each with over 200 red, pink, purple, or mixed flowers hanging from the ends of its branches, and two orchid cacti, cactus plants giving bloom to yellow orchid-like flowers.

The purpose of the open house, according to Dr. Manning, was to "show the people of the region plants they wouldn't normally see or could get for their houses. It is also educational, because it displays economically useful plants such as rice, coffee, and banana, and unusual plants such as the Venus fly trap."

Dr. Manning said he is pleased with student interest in the greenhouse. He and Mrs. Manning are willing to show students and other visitors around the greenhouse, and special announcements are made in the cafeterias when an unusual flower is in bloom.

Synchronettes Display 'Cocktail' Water Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Karen Pike, the current president.

Each cocktail is depicted by music, costumes, and the swimming in each routine.

The newly elected officers for next year are: President, Sharon Pool; Vice-President, Tina Moyer; Secretary, Marlea Mitchell; and Treasurer, Mary Roberts.

Men's Judicial Board Elected Next Tuesday

Elections for Men's Judicial Board will be held next Tuesday.

Candidates for the Class of '69 are William Baber, David Deardorff, Matthew Dominy, Keith Langston, George Powell, and William Welaj.

Class of '68 candidates are Craig Bowman, Robert Davis, Roger Hamstra, Richard Kaufmann, Rick Milner, Albert Morrison, and Ronald Petersen.

Candidates for the Class of '67 are Steven Barowsky, Arthur Brown, Robert Costos, John Deermount, Lou DeRose, James Kurtz, Robert Marks, and Gary Sargent.

The polls will be open at University Cafeteria and Swartz Hall during lunch and at Coleman Hall during the day.

Calendar of Events

Tonight 28: KINGSTON TRIO CONCERT, 8:30 p. m., Davis Gymnasium, tickets available at the door.

Saturday 29: At the Coalbin — Tom Patten sings folk music, Dr. Eshelman will read poetry, and the Happening that didn't happen will happen . . .

Sunday 1: "The Mormon Church"—its history, doctrine, and social customs, Carlfred Broderick from Penn State; Nine-Thirty Class, New Dorm, 9:30 p. m.

Chapel: President Charles H. Watts II.

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Reinhardt Challenges

by Sue Willis

Ad Reinhardt's wit was appreciated by most of his listeners at the Saturday afternoon **Challenge** lecture entitled "Art-as-Art," but his proclamations on the nature of art and the artist were met by reactions varying from passionate disavowal, to pure enjoyment, to "Is he **serious?**" Reinhardt began by rambling at some length on the size of the present-day art audience (too large) and eventually introduced his creed of art - is - the - one -God - and-painting - is - its - prophet. He is not sure, for example, that one can actually call literature an art.

Possible dehumanization?

His first major statement, possibly shattering to persons brought up on traditional criticism and taste, was that art comes from other art, not from man's experience. Further, he suggested it is entirely disconnected from history. An artist does not specialize in landscape painting because he has a Homer Youman fixation or because his period is particularly conducive to landscape painting; he paints landscapes because he likes the landscape paintings of other artists.

This emphasis on art objects rather than experience seems to suggest some sort of objectifying at the price of dehumanizing. Indeed, Reinhardt says that the term "human" implies a fault. There is no room for emotion in his way of art.

During a discussion after his lecture, one Bucknell co-ed passionately demanded of the painter if he had never stood before a great work of art and felt emotion coursing through his veins? Reinhardt answered that the emotion is something that she takes to a painting, a simple reaction of her personality, a reaction that she probably carries to anything she experiences. The emotion is not caused by the painting. There is no message to be found in art. "Suspect the artist," says Reinhardt, "who claims he has something to say."

One has to eat

Reinhardt then proceeded to discuss the artist. There are two types of artist: the commercial artist and the fine artist. The commercial artist is the man who makes the apology, "But one has to eat, you know." The fine artist is the man who does useless things. Reinhardt spoke of himself puttering around his studio until there are no more brushes to clean when he finally, for lack of better occupation, paints. He is the freest of men, the man who works not because he has something to say to the world or in order to please the critics, but because he is his own master. He need justify himself only to other artists, and only in terms of his art.

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Ah, for a Good Book!

Elze Takes a Positive Attitude Towards Bookstore

By Janet Ferguson

A man behind the scenes, for most Bucknell students, Warren E. Elze says that's what he likes about his position.

For eighteen years, nearly since his own graduation in 1948, Elze has been the manager of the Bucknell Bookstore — and he really does enjoy his job.

"I'm from Long Island"

A native of Long Island, Elze came to Bucknell as a freshman in the Fall of 1941. When the War came, he left to serve in the Naval Air Corps, then returned here in 1946 to complete his B.S. in Commerce and Finance. After a short period of time he was back on campus to take charge of the University's newly-purchased Bookstore, which was then located in the College Inn building.

He liked the job so well that he's still here, and hopes to stay "for another eighteen years, at least."

No social strata

He and his wife, who teaches in the women's physical education department, and their four children like living in Lewisburg. "I like the people. There's no social strata; if you're a nice guy, you're all right."

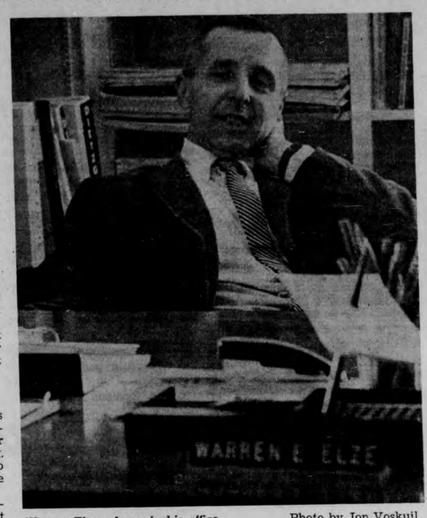
Elze likes the people at Bucknell, too. From his window at the front of the Carnegie building, he watches the faculty and students as they trek across campus.

Mature siblings

When asked how Bucknell students had changed in the past two decades, he said that they "just get better every year. They've always been nice kids. Now they seem to be more polite, more serious, and much more mature than ever."

A good indication of the positive attitude of Bucknellians, according to Elze, is that there is very little opposition to buying books anymore. Students used to choose their courses according to the number and cost of the texts required!

Now there are few complaints about the price of stock — after all, the Bookstore caters to the whims of its customers, the students.



Warren Elze relaxes in his office. Photo by Jon Voskuil

Besides, as Elze pointed out, "without the 4% spent on books during the college career, the remaining 96% is just wasted money."

Plans to enlarge

Changes are underway, of course, to enlarge the Bookstore to more than twice its present size when it is moved into the Student Center.

In the meantime, though, its selection of books remains above normal for the size of the school: there are 7000 different titles available on its shelves, as compared to the recommended number of 2600 — one for each student enrolled.

The principal aim of the Bookstore is "to augment the educational process, and to create a real interest in books."

Elze's personal interest in Bucknell students goes well beyond the number of books they buy, however. Since his days in the Navy, he has continued his own interest in flying.

He suggested that if some students showed an interest in flying, they could form a flying club, and with aid from the University, they could really get the idea "up in the air!"

Come Quickly

A book sale is being held in the Library and tables are located near the office, behind the card catalog. Books which do not sell promptly will be reduced in price until they are sold, with prices reduced daily.

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Waynesboro—Long Jewelers

Two Scholars Dig Up Remarkable Text Revealing Raging Athletic Controversy

'Dialogues' Use GAPE

By B. Marsh and R. Pritsky

Recent excavations in the area surrounding that capital of Greek intellectual life — Sparta — have uncovered manuscripts dating from two centuries B. S. (Before Socrates, that is), written by one Sweeney Agonistes.

What follows is a fragment of his **Dialogues**, which readers will find particularly applicable to the Great Absolute Perpetual and Eternal Truth: the guideline of all the wholesome endeavors of Our One True and Absolute Institution, known far and wide as Universitas Bucknellensis. That G. A. P. E. Truth is the well known dualism of "Sound Body and Sound Mind."

The conversationalists are apparently advancing toward **the** Gymnasium:

Philistynes: The Scots devised golf in the fourteenth or fifteenth century.

Cynicus: Canst thou not be a bit more specific and accurate? Or at least follow our Gym Instructors' example and be ambiguous?

Philly: Well, it shall be that, or so we are told through statements aforementioned in an unsaid document, that, verily, the St. Andrew's Golf Club in Scotland drafted the first rules which governed the said game. John G. Reid, a Scotsman, who lived in Yonkers, New York, is the alleged 'Father of American Golf."

Cyn: YONKERS!?

Philly: Play on public golf links started in 1922.

Cyn: In Yonkers or Scotland?

Philly: Whence flew thy Stoicism? Remember: the goal of our education at Universitas Bucknellensis is to reduce — uh, produce — an **educated mind** to — uh, from — a **strong, healthy body.**

Cyn: But our problem is Golf, not Bodies! You need a strong **mind** to study that . . . uh, stuff.

Philly (loosing his composure): Look here: one must learn **The Rules.** Canst thou not see the value in knowing for example, that a course may be 9 or 18 holes, according to the desires of the property owners?!!?

Cyn: Ha! My "educated mind" recalls a phrase. Ah yes, military-industrial complex . . . . . hmmmm . . .

Philly: How about the **a priori** values of the Truth that the result in match play is determined by who wins the most holes. The one taking the fewest number of strokes to sink the ball is the winner of that hole.

Editor's Note: Much credit and many thanks are due R. Pritsky and B. Marsh who showed scholarly magnanimity in turning over to "The Bucknellian" a recopied and slightly abridged version of the text contained in a priceless scroll they unearthed after months of toil at an excavation site at Grub-El in Annep.

Cyn Falls And Foams

Cyn: (A contorted look — and silence)

Philly: Or: There are four types of wood clubs: the driver, the brassie, the spoon, and the cleek. Yet there are 10 irons: the putter, driving iron, mid-iron, mid-mashie, mashie, mashie niblick, lofter, and niblick. These are differentiated . . .

Cyn: (in hysterics) Stop! Please Stop! I cannot go on!

Philly: (anxiously) No! Don't Do not break THE Commandlent: Thou shalt not cut more than 3 classes a semester!!

But it is too late . . . Cynicus falls prostrate and foaming at the mouth at the foot of THE Templus Gymnasius Davus . . .

'Our Heroine'

Gym Coed Swoons (?)

by Marcia Donley

The sun rises slowly over the pseudo-neo quasi-Georgian architecture of Bucknell. The sky is bright and clear. It immediately clouds over.

Breakfast in the women's cafeteria is a quiet affair with many coeds sleeping in, Thursday being their only day with no classes.

Our heroine slumbers peacefully until at 9:56 she awakes with a start. Slowly she realizes she for four minutes to dress, run to Tustin gym, and change into her gym attire.

Rise You Must. . .

Easier to walk over in PJ's and then dress but our coed dismisses this possibility. Even easier to turn over and fall asleep but already having accumulated four cuts — which means forfeiting two grade levels—our coed accepts the only possibility open and rolls out of bed.

Dressed and dazed and eight minutes late, the chick enters her class of 45 girls all eager to learn. It's that old favorite, personal survey—a requirement.

Measurable Pride

After five minutes of exercise the class collapses on the floor to relax. Drifting off to sleep, our heroine experiences a very strange series of hallucinations: Gym on a pass-fail basis. Wow! Girls being able to use the BU pool more than 10 hours a week. Astounding! Gym with no personal survey or modern dance requirement. Beyond belief!

Awakened by a loving but firm nudge to the pride of her personal survey by her gymmate's foot, our tool sheds a tear for the gym department and with stoic dedication learns what it takes to walk like Fred Astaire.

Neither Rain Nor Snow (Giggle)

By Linda Strangmann

It is a source of amazement to some students to discover that the campus postal system is incredibly slow at times.

Often it would undoubtedly be wiser to take advantage of the services offered by the U. S. Post Office in order to ensure prompt delivery. Thus, with minimal expense, a letter or card will go from Harris to Roberts Hall in two days, instead of four.

The man incharge of Bucknell mail is Mr. Carl J. Geiser, whose official title is Purchasing Agent. His supervision of mail service is a duty which was assigned to him some years ago.

During an interview, Mr. Geiser was made aware of the problem for the first time, and expressed extreme willingness to rectify it, if possible.

Friends, Romans. . .

The fact that the service has continued to be inefficient is the fault, he hinted, of the students, who have criticized the siuation, but have not spoken into official ears.

The mysterious whistling personage behind the mailboxes in Harris Hall is apparently also ready and willing to transmit any messages concerning late letters, doorless boxes, and difficult combination locks, (or nonexistent ones, as the case may be).

Pick-Ups

The man who actually carries mail from the top of the hill to the bottom is a Mr. Miller, who spends the second half of his working day at the physical plant.

He picks up mail at the two post offices, one in Harris, the other in Roberts, early in the morning, Monday through Friday (the employees of the physical plant do not work on Saturday; therefore there are no pick-ups then.) Mr. Geiser was not certain of Mr. Miller's exact routine.

For example, where does he go first? Does he return to the first post office with mail picked up at the second? It seems possible in any case that a letter mailed in Harris after approximately 9 a.m. will be picked up the following morning.

Mysterious Ways

After that, it is relatively impossible to ascertain what happens to it, although the letter should eventually reach its destination.

Geiser expressed the hope that the postal system will improve with the construction of the Student Union. Bucknell coeds must wait until then, however, for new mailboxes (and meanwhile accept the twenty minutes it sometimes takes to open the door).

But Geiser stressed his willingness to remedy any problems that he possibly could, and to look into the reasons behind the inefficient delivery of campus mail.

Semble

Enter into silence
Through glass doors—
Having been cloistered
For a lifetime—
'Enter laughing.'
Transparent partitions
(Patterns)
Govern passage
into silence;
The reflections of dirty faces
(shirttails out)
In glass partitions
Confront their owners
While the owners themselves
Are viewed
From the other side
So that a cloistered lifetime
Has two faces.
One in silence,
The other in dirt.

Thorns, Horns Typify Spring

by Jean Horky

"The year's at the spring, the day's at the morn . . . the lark's on the thorn, God's in His heaven," and the daffodils are out in front of Olin Science.

The Hill is finally green again, and they're selling marigolds in front of Farmers' Best.

Ah, spring! The gentle zephyrs esque Susquehanna laps at the pillars of the quaintly beautiful River Bridge.

Spring has come to the earth. Violets, frailly beautiful, begin to bud. Spring has come to the sun deck. The SAEs' eyes, frailly beautiful, begin to bug, as they toss love tokens to those they worship from afar.

There is a vast migration from the women's lounges to the park benches, so thoughtfully provided by the class of '60.

It's really a pity you can't say that you can tell it's spring because "in the spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of love." But, for better or worse, that's where they have been all winter.

begin to blow, and the pictur-

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Batmen Strike Out - Lose Three

by Orv Daniel

The Bucknell baseball team experienced defeat three times last week at the hands of three different rivals. On Wednesday, the Bisons were the victims of a trouncing by Juniata by a score of 11-2. On Friday, the Bisons lost to Lafayette in a close game by a score of 3-2. On Saturday, the Bisons lost another close one by a score of 2-1 to Lehigh.

Ten Hits

In the Bucknell-Juniata game, the Bisons were able to pound out ten hits, yet they only managed to score two runs. McAllister and Crisswell led the BU hitters with two hits apiece. The Juniata team jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, and the game was never close. Criswell was the losing pitcher, giving up six runs in four and one-third innings.

Two Runs

In the Bucknell-Lafayette tilt, the Bisons were again held to two runs, but this time they only managed to collect five hits. Bucknell scored single runs in the 4th and 6th innings and held a 2-1 lead after six innings. However, Lafayette tied the score in the 7th and scored the winning run in the 9th on a home run with two out to clinch the victory. Lersch and Lincoln were the big hitters for Bucknell, both collecting a double.

Steve Lincoln pitched the whole game for Bucknell and took the loss.

One in the Eighth

The Bucknell-Lehigh game also produced some hard luck for the Bisons. In the game, Bucknell scored a single run in the 8th inning to take a 1-0 lead and appeared to be headed toward victory. However, the Bucknell defense collapsed with three errors in the 9th and gave Lehigh the two winning runs. Kaufman, who allowed only three hits and no earned runs in nine innings, took the loss for the Bisons. Mike McAllister and Bob Zavorskas were the big guns for Bucknell; both had a triple and a single. The three losses brought Bucknell's record to 2-11.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN', FROSH

Sat.—BASEBALL: Bloomsburg (A)
TENNIS: Penn State (H)
Tues.—TRACK: Gettysburg (A)
Thur.—BASEBALL: Penn State (H)

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Juniors John Rodgers of Huntingdon, Pa., and Matt McMonigle of Edwardsville, Pa., have been elected to co-captain next year's Bucknell basketball team.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Fri.—BASEBALL: Syracuse (H)
TENNIS: Colgate (A)
GOLF: Colgate (A)
Sat.—BASEBALL: Hartwick (A)
TENNIS: Syracuse (A)
TRACK: Lycoming and Lebanon Valley (H)
Mon.—BASEBALL: Gettysburg (H)
GOLF: Scranton (H)
Tues.—TENNIS: Susquehanna (H)
TRACK: Gettysburg and Delaware Valley (H)
Wed.—BASEBALL: Scranton (A)
Thur.—GOLF: Lafayette (A)

The baseball squad will receive another chance to improve the record when it journeys to Hartwick Saturday.

Bucknell vs. Juniata

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
McAllister	5	0	2	1
Noll	5	0	0	0
Lersch	4	0	0	0
Poulsen	3	0	1	0
Hendrickson	3	0	1	0
Capell	4	0	1	0
Frick	4	1	1	0
Brinser	2	0	1	0
Luykx	1	0	1	1
Crisswell	3	1	2	0

Bucknell vs. Lafayette

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Zavorskas	4	0	1	0
Noll	4	0	1	0
McAllister	4	2	1	0
Lersch	4	0	1	0
Poulsen	2	0	0	1
Capell	3	0	0	0
Frick	3	0	0	0
Hendrickson	3	0	0	0
Lincoln	3	0	1	0

Bucknell vs. Lehigh

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
McAllister	4	1	2	0
Zavorskas	4	0	2	1
Poulsen	4	0	0	0
Lersch	2	0	0	0
Capell	4	0	0	0
Hendrickson	4	0	0	0
Noll	4	0	1	0
Brinser	3	0	1	0
Kaufman	3	0	0	0
Frick	1	0	0	0

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Skip Struebing

TARGET

Trivia

Dear Mr. Struebing,

After reading your column on "Intramurals," I thought that a more appropriate title would have been "Trivia." Although the eligibility rules may need some clarification and revision, I think the main weakness of the intramural program is that it is not large enough to accommodate the vast number of students who are "not good enough" to make the team, but who are deserving of an opportunity to compete in an organized sports program.

While it is true that there are many sports in which an individual has the chance to join a team, more often than not it is the same group of men who represent the team for which they are eligible each season. Many men play on three different teams in three different sports. Where does this leave the average Joe?

The independents have it worse than any fraternity. Some complain that the independents should not have so many men to choose from when the teams are selected. The independents agree. If they were split up, it would allow more of them to play.

Probably the main reason that the intramural program is not expanded is on account of facilities. There simply is not enough room for a larger program. But there should be. Intramurals is not the only program that would benefit from such an improvement of the available playing fields. So, Mr. Struebing, I think your wrath should have been directed toward the entire program, not a defense of a few penalized individuals.

A Reflective Reader

* * * *

Skip Struebing, who usually writes the TARGET column, is on vacation.

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Unbeaten Netmen Eye Championship

by Stan Brooks

The undefeated Bison tennis team met a powerful Lafayette squad on Tuesday and emerged a winner 7-2, though at one time holding only a slim 3-2 lead. With the MAC northern division title at stake, the Bucknell netmen survived a shaky start in the singles, as four of the matches extended to three sets, but then romped home in straight sets in all three of the doubles matches. The win enabled Bucknell to stretch its victory skein to seven in an unbeaten season (7-0).

The past week also saw Bucknell record a triumph over Susquehanna by a tally of 8-1 before a rainout against Delaware. Remaining roadblocks to the MAC championship include only a weak Albright team and a return engagement with a fair Susquehanna contingent. Sandwiched between these two contests is a weekend trip with nonleague matches versus both Colgate and Syracuse. Capturing the MAC tennis title seems now to be more than just a dream to the Bisons.

BU 8—Susquehanna 1

Singles

Jay Pekar, B, def. Wayne Fisher, 6-0, 6-3.
Bill Breitinger, B, def. Bill Wrege, 6-3, 6-1.
John Gervais, B, def. Al McElhenny, 6-3, 6-2.
Mike Kreuger, B, def. Roger Vanderolef, 6-4, 6-3.
Stan Brooks, B, def. Dick Hough, 7-5, 7-5.
Bill Marsh, B, def. Lance Larson, 7-5, 9-7.

Doubles

Pekar and Gervais, B, def. McElheny and Wrege, 7-5, 6-2.
Breitinger and Joe Capowski, B, def. Dean Ross and Fisher, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Hough and Vanderolef, S, def. Brooks and Koplick, 6-2, 6-4.

BU 7—Lafayette 2

Singles

Pekar, B, def. Bill Woods, 7-5, 6-3.
Breitinger, B, def. Gregg Cluff, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Bob Hinnes, L, def. Gervais, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Kreuger, B, def. Dieter Reichert, 6-3, 6-4.
Ed Lederach, L, def. Brooks, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Ken MacDonald, B, def. George Wright, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Doubles

Pekar and Gervais, B, def. Woods and Cluff, 8-6, 10-8.
Breitinger and Kreuger, B, def. Hinnes and Reichert, 6-1, 8-6.
Brooks and Marsh, B, def. Lederach and Wright, 6-2, 6-1.

Mid-Season Trivia Is in Fine Form

Questions

1. What song was Phil Linz playing on the harmonica when Yogi Berra slapped it?
2. Who guarded Wilt Chamberlain the night he got 100?
3. Who ran second when Roger Bannister broke the four minute mile?
4. Who was the Cleveland fullback before Jimmy Brown and who now plays second string behind Brown?
5. Who was Ed Bouchee's girl friend?
6. Who is the TV actor who played first base in the Dodger chain?
7. Who wrote, "A Characterization of the Set of Asymptotic Values of a Function Holomorphic in the Unit Disc?"
8. How many races did Johnny Longden win?
9. What New York Met pitcher was 2nd string catcher to Frank Howard on the 1957 Ohio State baseball team?
10. When did the Milwaukee Hawks (NBA) move to St. Louis?

Answers

1. Yankee Doodle.
2. Willie Naulls, Cleveland Buckner.
3. Chris Chataway.
4. Ed Modzelewski, Charlie Scales.
5. Any 13 year old girl.
6. Chuck Connors.
7. Frank Ryan—for his Ph.D. in Math.
8. 6032.
9. Ron Nischwitz.
10. After the 1954-1955 season.

The 1964-65 Bucknell swimming team compiled a 10-1 record. They won the MAC Championship with a total of 135 points and placed third in the NCAA College Division Championships.

Lafayette Thinclads Defeat Bisons; Noll Breaks 56-Year-Old Record

by Alan Kehew

In the first home track meet of the year, the Bisons were handed a 93-47 defeat. The freshmen, in a close match, lost by a score of 79-61.

Outstanding for the Bisons was John Noll. After winning the Mile, Noll shattered a 56-year-old record in the Two Mile with an excellent time of 9:44. The previous record of 9:52.8 was set in 1910 by Cameron Butt.

Jim Kurtz was high in total points, taking a first in the 120-yd. High Hurdles, a second in the 440-yd. Intermediate Hurdles, and a second in the High Jump.

In the freshman meet, John Caldwell pole vaulted to a new Bucknell record of 12-3. Other winners for the frosh include Bob Simons in the hurdles, Joe Williams in the 1-mile, and Howard Gardner in the shotput.

Track Box Score:

100—1. Bill Flish, L; 2. Rich Sloper, B; 3. Mark Clacko, L. Time—10:3.
220—1. Bill Flis, L; 2. Bob Charles, B; 3. Mark Clacko, L. Time—23.0.
440—1. John Barnes, L; 2. Bob Charles, B; 3. Jim Cronnover, L. Time—50.0. (track record)
880—1. Jerry Ross, L; 2. Rich Fisher, L; 3. John Laudenburg, L. Time—2:02.5.
Mile—1. John Noll, B; 2. Bill Stanley, L; 3. George Bailey, L. Time—4:34.8.
Two Mile—1. John Noll, B; 2. Bill Stanley, L; 3. George Bailey, L. Time—9:44. (school record)
120 High—1. Jim Kurtz, B; 2. John Royer, B; 3. Don Pugh, B. Time 16.2.
440 Intermediates — 1. Jerry Ross, L; 2. Jim Kurtz, B; 3. John Royer, B. Time—58.2. (track record)
Mile Relay—1. Lafayette (Jim Cronnover, Mark Clacko, Bill Flis, John Barnes). Time—3:29.4.
Shotput—1. Phil Rosenweig, L; 2. Earl Vigne, L; 3. Bill Allardice, B. Dist.—47-83¾.
Discus—1. Earl Vigne, L; 2. Rich Crane, B; 3. Chris Yangier, L. Distance—129-10.
Javelin—1. Don Tuges, L; 2. Pete Huges, L; 3. Bill Allardice, B. Dist.—190-6.
Pole Vault—1. Don Miller, L; 2. Burt Kobylanz, B; 3. Rich Arnold, L. Height—11-0.
High Jump—1. Jim Manns, L; 2. Jim Kurtz, B; 3. Clem Hergeham, L. Height—6-2.
Broad Jump—1. John Bourone, L; 2. Clem Hergeham, L; 3. Rich Sloper, B. 20-0½.
Triple Jump — 1. Clem Hergeham, L; 2. Rich Sloper, B; 3. Doug Tighe, L. Dist.—42-4. (track record)

POSTPONEMENTS

Wednesday's cold and wet weather caused a postponement of the tennis match with Albright. The track team traveled to Lehigh and lost, 81-59, in the wet, 35 degree air

Frosh Unbeaten

After their second match of the season, the Bucknell freshmen tennis team has yet to see the other side of the scoreboard. Trouncing Bloomsburg State College 9-0 last Friday for their second straight shutout, the team players are now undefeated in 18 individual matches.

The opposition will look a little tougher this Saturday afternoon when the team hosts Penn State in their first home match. Penn State has recently started recruiting tennis players, and the upcoming contest could prove to be the most challenging in the team's schedule.

Disappointment Is Forgotten

by Jay Fuller

After a disappointing 4½-13½ loss at Gettysburg last Wednesday, the BU golfers evened out their record at 3 and 3 with a win over Elizabethtown here on Monday.

Lowell Watson, playing the number 1 spot lost to E'town's Gary Penn but Bob Kotz at number 2 handily defeated Doug Broomshire and fired a sub-par 66 in the process. It was the lowest round of the day.

Marty Farber and Ted Turner playing the 3 and 4 positions respectively both won their matches in spite of disappointing rounds.

At the 5 and 6 spots, Kent Tippy and George Benson also won; each of them making a fine comeback on the back side.

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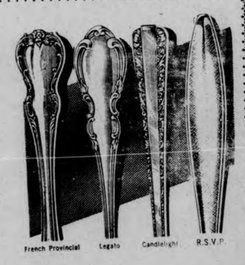

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 28 THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Cassius Clay collects washing machines because . . .

they're white agitators

GrueningPresents Talk on Viet Nam

by R. E. Feir

Senator Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska), a leading critic of administration policy in Vietnam, will address the spring honors convocation Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Long a proponent of civil rights, a liberal foreign policy, and control of over-population, Senator Gruening is coming to campus under the sponsorship of the Student-Faculty Congress lectureship.

Senator Ernest Gruening

The Senator was originally trained as a doctor, worked his way up through the ranks in journalism to become editor of one of the most liberal magazines in the country, and has, since 1934, been actively engaged in public service.

Dr. Gruening has oftened criticized administration handling of the war in Vietnam. He has stated that the United States has no moral basis for being involved in Vietnam, and that "the American people have been deceived into believing that we have" such a basis.

As a journalist, Senator Gruening worked for unbiased reporting of news pertaining to members of minority groups and crusaded for the freeing of Leo Frank, a Jew unjustly accused of murder in Georgia.

He was largely responsible for the formation of President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, which he tried to spread to Alaska and Hawaii. He fought for statehood for the two territories for many years.

Throughout his 14 years as appointed governor of Alaska, Dr. Gruening worked for an uplifting of the territory's economy and its eventual statehood. When Alaska was finally admitted to the Union, he was elected as its first Senator.

He has served in the Senate since 1959, and is presently a member of three major Congressional committees.

Spring Honors Weekend Marked With Wide Variety of Activities and Exhibits

by Marilee Shepler

The focus of Spring Honors Weekend, dubbed Parents' Weekend, will be the Academic Honors Convocation to be held in the Davis Gymnasium, Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Senator Ernest Gruening (D—Alaska) an opponent of the administration's policy in Vietnam, will deliver the main address—entitled "How Sound Are Our Foreign Policies?"

After the opening address, candidates for degrees with departmental and general honors, and the top fifteen graduating seniors will be recognized and honored. After the Academic Honors Convocation at 4 p. m., President Charles Watts II will hold a reception for students, faculty, and parents in the Presidential Gardens.

Parents' Weekend officially begins on Friday with registration of parents in Davis Gym from 3 to 5 p. m. During the afternoon, parents are invited to attend a variety of sports events. The baseball team will play against Albright at the Memorial Field and the track team will compete against Susquehanna at Memorial Stadium.

For parents with reservations, the all-day golf tournament will be held at the University golf course. Art exhibits in Coleman Hall and Bertrand Library will be open to public viewing all day. At 4 p. m., those parents who are interested in bird banding will meet at Taylor Hall, attired in field clothes, to go on a biology field trip.

Events scheduled for Friday night include a movie, a play, a water show, and a musical concert. At 7 and 9 p. m. the week-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Androcles and the Lion" will be given tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Seven Music Groups Join In Performance of 'Requiem'

by Nancy Coppedge

The Music Department will present Berlioz' "Requiem" on May 7, at 8:15 in Davis Gym. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and will be sold at the door the evening of the performance.

The concert will be a joint performance by the Chapel Choir, Chorale, Orchestra, and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen Flock.

The "Requiem" requires unusually large performing forces, approximately 200 voices and 200 instruments. In addition to the 300 Bucknell students participating, a contingent from the Haverford High School Chorus Orchestra and Band will take part. The Bucknell group has just returned from giving a concert with the Haverford students at Haverford. The performance represents one of the first cooperative efforts of its kind at Bucknell.

The large number of performers involved is one of the means

(Continued on Page 4)

Synchronettes will give Intoxicatin' S'women tonight and Friday at 8:15 and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cap & Dagger Stages Shaw and Beckett

by Sue Barney

Cap and Dagger will produce **Androcles and the Lion** for an audience of parents and students this weekend.

Under the direction of senior Neal Appleby, the cast is headed by Donald Yurdin as Androcles, Barbara Wester as Lavinia, Richard Greenwood as the Captain, and Joseph Brooks as the Lion.

All the members of the cast are new to Cap and Dagger presentations and include a high percentage of freshmen. The set, featuring a disappearing wall, was designed by James Lyon and built by students. Costumes are also being made by Cap and Dagger members.

The play is George Bernard Shaw's comic adaption of an old Roman legend. Set in Rome in the early days of Christianity, the comedy has certain religious significance, with Shaw's idea of the true religious commitment expressed through his heroine, Lavinia.

Samuel Beckett's **Act Without Words** will be the curtain raiser for the performances at 8:30 on May 5, 6, and 7, and June 4, and at 3 p. m. on Saturday, May 7. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore.

Sigs Sponsor Annual Slop Sling

by Don Braun

Besides producing nausea and laughter on Saturday, Sig Derby produced a concensus of opinion about itself this year. Most observers agreed: Sigma Chi had hired God to make it rain.

Ordinarily, the Derby manages all by iself to create slop aplenty, but this year the Sigs brought in help in the form of a raw drizzle which turned the Derby grounds into a bog and wilted even Russ "the mouth" Wagnerfi who was master of incivilities.

"Oh, I've always liked mud . . ."

Kappa Kappa Gamma improved their rush program for

(Continued on Page 7)

CA Receives Award For Best Program In Pennsylvania

An award for the "Outstanding Campus Program of a Christian Association in Pennsylvania for 1964-65" was presented to the Christian Association at the annual Pennsylvania YMCA Convention Saturday, April 30, at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport.

The award, which recognizes such outstanding annual programs as Burma-Bucknell Weekend and the African Conference, will be presented to George Stanton, last year's president of the Christian Association.

University Traffic Committee Predicts Future Lift of Present Motorcycle Ban

by R. E. Feir

Motorcycles may be allowed on campus for the first time next semester.

The University traffic committee met Monday and agreed to recommend an end to the motorcycle ban, it was learned from very reliable sources earlier this week.

"The use of motorcycles and similar motor vehicles is forbidden," according to section 5 of the University Regulations. Whether the traffic committee's recommendation will automatically reverse this policy is not certain.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, told this reporter that the committee's power to effect such a change has never been tested in the past. Committee decisions are usually reviewed by higher University authorities.

Dean Hayward withheld an opinion on the recommendation, pending an opportunity to study the committee's report.

No definite penalties have ever been established for viola-

(Continued on Page 5)

Men's Judicial Board Elections Name Brown, Kurz, Marks, Sargent '67 Reps

A very small percentage of voters turned out Tuesday to elect the Men's Judicial Board for the 1966-67 academic year.

Arthur Brown, Arthur Kurz, Robert Marks, and Gary Sargent were chosen to represent the class of '67.

Sophomores chose Craig Bow-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bucknellian
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More Funds for S-FC

The Student-Faculty Congress has completed its budget for student activities for next year. As usual, most organizations have been granted less money than they requested. Since the budget will not be formally reviewed by the Board of Trustees until June, now may be a good time to consider whether or not more allocations to the S-FC are justified, and what can be done to secure them.

The money given to S-FC each year is taken from the general fee paid by each student. The amount is pre-determined at nine dollars per student per semester, a yearly total of eighteen dollars times the number of students registered. The Budget Committee appropriates this sum among the current 27 organizations under the S-FC.

Decision of distribution is based upon the Committee's evaluation of the organization's importance to the campus as a whole and of its need for money, in light of a requested amount. Because the number of organizations on campus is rising, while the number of students remains about the same, the amount granted to each group will tend to decrease annually. This is hardly logical at a university which claims to be progressing toward more diversity among its students' activities.

At present, there are three apparent remedies to the situation. The **L'Agenda** could begin charging a fee for each yearbook. Or, the S-FC could tax each student at registration, a move which would not be compulsory unless it were approved by the Trustees.

Finally, a bigger percentage could be taken from the general fee for S-FC appropriations, an alternative which may not be impossible. Whatever the solution, it is obvious that a change is necessary if Bucknell is to maintain the standards it advocates, and if students are to reap the full benefits of the college experience.

Thespian Promotion

Cap and Dagger has announced that unless it gets more student support it will have to fold. How has this situation arisen?

One reason is two misconceptions many students have about C&D. Experience or training in drama are not necessary for a student to be considered for a part in a play, and neither are lower grades necessarily a function of participation.

But while C&D expresses an interest and a need for new people, she unfortunately does not actively or effectively recruit new talent. Often a student signs a recruitment list, and is never called. Such an indication of interest should not be ignored. Even if the student is not needed he should be notified and called upon later. Often if one is called and goes up to the theatre there is no one there to tell him what to do. When students are asked to help, they should be directed and encouraged.

C&D has taken an important first step by sending out forms requesting student aid in the selection of plays for next year's season. Student response to this request was tremendous. We hope this indicates a trend toward increased communication and co-operation between the thespians and the student body. Bucknell would lose much more than a drama society if C&D were to fold.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

A Word of Thanks

To the Editor:

Bucknell's Bloodmobile quota set for 220 pints—result: 142 pints donated.

To the students and staff who donated blood at the Bucknell Bloodmobile on Thursday, April 21, 1966. To the students and staff who wants to donate blood but were unable to because of medical reasons.

To the students and staff who helped co-ordinate this Bucknell Bloodmobile on campus. The students who unloaded and loaded the mobile trucks and worked in the blood room, thank you.

You will all stand a bit taller for having given of yourselves.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John H. Shott
Chm. of Bloodmobile on campus

More Empathy Needed

To the Editor:

The universal question last Thursday night was "What did you think of the Kingston Trio concert?" It was good, but not superior. The missing element should have been supplied by the audience rather than the performers. One of the trio even commented that "the first twelve rows were missing."

One of the most exciting and enjoyable, and sometimes frustrating parts of performing is the reciprocating responses between the audience and the performers. A performer **must** be able to see the responses of the audience in their faces, not just by listening to their applause! In order to make a superior performance, an entertainer must adjust spontaneously to the audience as he notes their reactions.

On the whole the Bucknell audience was dignified. The applause was good. There was no whistleing, booing, or any other ill-appreciated types of audience response. Nor was there excessive restlessness. Other than their dignified applause, the audience offered little empathy that might have inspired the trio to make an exceptional performance.

The lack of warmth, the lack of emotional response in the audience, their failure to be moved by the music or lyrics, caused me to classify the concert as good rather than superior. I realize that it is not in keeping with the proper Bucknell attitude for a young lady or gentleman to react, but reaction is necessary for superior performance.

Signed,
Disappointetd

A Tidbit of Profundity

To the Editor:

Recently we were very much amused to read a letter from the Judicial Board to one of the girls who took part in soliciting door-to-door in the male dorms for the E. O. C. "We are concerned" with the drivel it contains.

Particularly ridiculous points included (aside from the whole assinine incident) the argument that the girls should have used "rational thinking." How can one deal rationally with irrational rules? In a community where all members rationally set standards for their mutual well-being the Judicial Board's entreaty would be relevant. Unfortunately, this is not the case at Bucknell where the Dean of Men's Office dictates the limits of our freedom.

The other tidbit of profundity emanating from the Judicial Board is the statement, "It is our hope that you will in the future display better and more appropriate judgement in all actions and strive to live up to your responsibilities inherent in the standard of 'conduct becoming a Bucknell woman'." This almost leaves one speechless; in most cases it draws laughter. Finally, it is ironical that such an irrational appeal should immediately follow a call for rationality. Either the statement is nonsense (no doubt about it) or the women at Bucknell are subject to the whims of the Judicial Board's interpretation!

Sincerely,
Fred Rieben
Jay Pagano

If you find that you can't sleep
I've found a book from which you'll reap
so many timely facts and bits
that sleep will see that your care sleeve's knit,
just so you won't read more of it.
In other words, the Almanac
will knock you cold if read in the rack.

Did you by any chance know that;

A pig's gestation is long as a beaver's?
In Borneo there's something called laughing fever?
Afghanistan had the largest earthquake to date?
"Battling Siki" was a light heavyweight?
Peirce's wife had a brother named Kent?
Grant's wife was the former Ophelia Dent?
Herbert Blake won the Wood Pussy Cup?
Tongkoko volcano is about to erupt?
Crab Orchard Lake is ten miles square?
The Largest Snook caught was by Barney Podaire?

I could cite 'em
ad infinitum
but I must stop here
for my eyes are mere
slits in my head
and my fingers are dead
But I'll guarantee that this publication
will put you immediately under sedation
like this encephalitic critic . . . ZZZZZ.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

"How do I grade? Well, to sum it up in one word: haphazardly!"—Dr. J. Harclerode, April 20, 1966.

* * * * *

"We cannot give money to an organization which has a basic political philosophy which would be slightly different from the general campus philosophy."
—Tim Fleming on SDS, April 28.

Gifts & Bequests Increase Greatly

By R. E. Feir

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles analyzing the finances of the University.

Gifts and bequests to the University have increased greatly during the past few years, in comparison with similar schools.

A study of fifteen small privately-endowed colleges and universities, made earlier this year, indicates that the University was only fourteenth during the 1964-65 period.

Third place plateau

John Price Jones Co., which published the report, noted, however, that during the past five years the University had climbed to third place.

The other schools studied are Antioch, Beloit, Bowdoin, Carleton, Colby, Haverford, Hobart and William Smith, Lafayette, Middlebury, Stevens Institute of Technology, Trinity, Wabash, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Bertrand bequest big boost

While gifts last year totalled only $1,763,000, the sum for the five year period was $11,856,000. This is due primarily, according to John F. Zeller, vice-president for business and finance, to the large bequest in 1961 of the late Mrs. Bertrand. That year, the school was first with $5,726,000.

According to both Mr. Zeller and Ronald J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice-president for development and planning, gifts during the past few years represent an almost phenomenal growth. Mr. Zeller has noted that most of the University's living alumni have graduated since the war, and many of them have not yet made enough to give large donations.

Fluctuation patternless

Charts prepared by John Price Jones Co. indicate a great fluctuation in gifts & bequests from year to year, with no definite trend or pattern. This is due primarily to the fact that the greatest portion of this income is from bequests, which are entirely unpredictable, according to Mr. Zeller.

Arnaud C. Marts, former president of the University and now chairman of one of the nation's largest fund-raising organizations, has noted that as much as 90 percent of endowment comes from bequests. Endowment increased last year by $520,000, to a total of almost $16,000,000.

Stocks bring profit

The largest portion of the endowment is invested in stocks. Cash savings, mortgages, and bonds account for most of the rest of the funds. Income on endowment investments totalled $660,337 last year.

Among the stocks sold last year were 1000 shares of Celanese, 500 of Upjohn Co., 1000 of Westinghouse Electric, 1000 of United Fruit Co., 1000 of Colgate-Palmolive Co., 20 of R. H. Macy and Co., 1000 of Republic Steel, 1012 of United States Steel, 1000 of National Cash Register, and 100 of Sinclair Oil.

In all, $415,593 profit was made on stock investments and sales last year. This is handled by a committee of the Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Robert L. Rooke.

Endowment has grown from $2,300,000 in 1953 to $16,000,000 last year. Stating that "money-raising ought to prosper at this time," Steele Gow, vice-president for development and planning, feels that endowment may very well double in the next ten years.

Fifteen Days After:

SDS Initiates Investigations; Organizes UN Demonstration

By Fabia Harris

The Students for a Democratic Society, fifteen days after official recognition from the Student-Faculty Congress, has already dotted its calendar with demonstrations and investigations.

S.D.S. will participate in a demonstration in front of the United Nations on Saturday to protest Portuguese subjugation of her African colonies, Mozambique and Angola. About 30 Eastern colleges, organized by Rick Lobban, '66, are expected to take part in the march, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Demonstrators will leave campus on Friday and Saturday for New York.

In a leaflet describing the political situation in Mozambique, Lobban pointed out that "although demonstrations have a somewhat unpleasant connotation in the minds of many, it is our suggestion that this is the action best suited to this dilemma. We must expose the reality of the unjust treatment of the Africans in these two countries." Lobban also recommended "the writing of letters to diplomats of both the American and Portuguese embassies."

S.D.S. is scheduling a rally outside the Lewisburg Courthouse on the afternoon of May 14 to protest the war in Viet Nam, coinciding with the Selective Service test which will be administered that morning. About 50 members of the organization are also expected to participate in the anti-Viet Nam march in Washington the following day.

S.D.S. plans to send a telegram to President Johnson protesting the war and setting forth specific suggestions, including the possibility of negotiating with the Viet Cong. Information tables will be set up on Saturday outside Davis Gym where students may sign their names to the petition. Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) is expected to speak on Viet Nam that afternoon.

Investigation is also under way on the possible boycott of DiGiorgio Company products in Lewisburg. The company, a grape-growing concern in California, was recently approached by migrant workers seeking permission to unionize. Although DiGiorgio did not refuse the formation of unions, it demanded a no-strike pledge during harvest seasons and compulsory arbitration, according to the April 29 issue of **Life** magazine.

S.D.S. is also collecting donations for the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee and is planning to investigate housing discrimination in Lewisburg during the summer.

Monsignor Cites Challenge To Roman Catholic Church

By Jan Behringer

How can the Roman Catholic Church claim to be absolute? is an often-asked question. The answer given last Wednesday night by Monsignor John Clancy in his refreshingly-liberal lecture **The Changes in the Roman Catholic Church** was that she does not claim to be absolute.

Human Error

According to Father Clancy as a redemptive Church she has never been untrue or indifferent to the faith but as a church in the world she has been pulled down by the human forces in the men who lead her. Thus when she places too much emphasis on tradition or isolation it is an error — but a human error. Monsignor Clancy feels that the Church exists in the world to save the world and, rather than isolate herself, she must remember her mission. Monsignor Clancy suggests that today she is in danger of no longer being the leaven of the world, for to be a member of her body is a goal in itself rather than a way of furthering God's incarnation in the world. The church which turns in upon itself in this manner becomes a self-defensive ghetto whose root attitude is fear — fear of the new, of risks, of uncertainty, and of failure.

It is this fear which makes the Roman Catholic Church hesitate accepting the changes proposed by the Second Vatican Council. Father Clancy pointed out that it is unfortunate that, if a member of the hierarchy hesitates, the people make no move to put the Council's suggestion's into action. He feels that each member of the Church from the Pope to the layman has a responsibility to God. Therefore each must share in the task of making the Church the expression of his faith which is relevent to the world; therefore each member must help actualize the changes proposed by the Second Vatican Council.

tradition v. s. humanism

One hindrance to change is that the modern Roman Catholic Church is caught with one foot in each of two eras — the old with its emphasis on tradition and the new with its emphasis on humanism. Father Clancy stated that Roman Catholicism can step out of this problem by following Christ who was a humanist. He quoted from the Bible, "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." (John 10:10). Father Clancy concluded by suggesting that the Roman Catholic Church today is challenged to follow Christ's footsteps and to give life more fully; the Church is challenged to enrich the world and let the world enrich the Church. However the foot buried in the ground of the old, need only shake off the dust of needless tradition and isolation, and accept those changes necessary for a vital Church.

Major Attends Governor's Conference On Problems of Underage Drinking

William F. Major, '67 was among 250 college and high school students discussing the underage drinking problem in Philadelphia April 30.

Co-sponsored by Governor William W. Scranton' Council or Human Services and the Governor's Advisory Council on Alcoholism, the conference was expected to bring into accurate focus why and where young people drink, what makes them want to drink, hazards associated with teenage drinking, and youth responsibility in the matter.

Delegates filled out extensive questionnaires regarding their own use of alcohol, their parents' attitudes, how they feel about drinking, and what parental and governmental restrictions should be enforced.

Use of primarily youth viewpoint on the problem is unique. This was the first statewide conference in the nation where the entire focus was on youth and alcohol. It will be followed in the fall by regional meetings in all districts of Pennsylvania.

Delegates were carefully selected and came from city, suburban, and rural districts and from all economic, racial, and religious groups in the state.

Six Women Given Scholastic Awards

Several awards for scholastic achievement were presented at the AWS Moving Up Day ceremony on April 27.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award to the senior with the highest scholastic average was presented to Judith Dexter. Sarah Harbison received the Independent Award and Jenlyn Carpenter received the Delta Delta Delta Award. Also presented were the Clare Weider Award, Natalie Smith; AAUW Award, Jean Larson; and the AWS Merit Award, Barbara Crockett.

New members of the Women's Recreation Association Board were also announced. They are Constance Yoder, president; Susan Eitel, vice president; Martha Link, secretary; Barbara Batzer, treasurer; Alice Bahrman, social chairman; Carol Smith, intergroup chairman; and Katherine Speare, publicity chairman.

Placement Bureau Lists Summer Job Openings

The Placement Bureau has a listing of job opportunities for the 1966 Summer Vacation period. The openings have been compiled from reports of the various local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Interested students may apply for jobs in their home area or any area of their choice by contacting the Placement Bureau and completing a work application. The application will be forwarded to the local office of the PSES in the area where employment for the 1966 Summer Vacation period is desired. Applications for out-of-state residents will be forwarded to their home state.

Ensminger Wins Prize

Linda Ensminger was awarded the $10.00 first prize at the Coalbin Art Show for her sculpture, "Mother and Child." The work was chosen on the basis of a written vote taken at the exhibition.

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University Gets Aid

Three grants totalling $20,300 were recently awarded to the University by three firms.

Gulf Oil Corporation presented an unrestricted grant of $1,000. The Atomic Energy Commission awarded $10,000 to the biology department which will use the money to purchase equipment for a new course, radiation biology, and to expand two courses in advanced physiology and animal physiology.

The National Science Foundation granted $9,300 to James N. Zaiser, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. His project, "Research Initiation — Nonlinear Vibrations of a Moving Threadline," may lead to improved design of machine parts for tape recorders and computers.

Women Hold Elections For Frosh Honorary

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary for freshman women, have recently been announced.

Kathy Speare is president; Barbara Wester, vice-president; Carol Lark, secretary; Barbara Hubler, treasurer; and Jean Horky, editor-historian.

Arthur Graham, Lindsey Merrill, Allen Flock, and W. D. McRae, Jr. (l. to r.) of the Music Department, will present Berlioz' "Requiem" this weekend.

Berlioz 'Requiem' Achieves Intense Dramatic Effect

(Continued from Page 1)

by which the dramatic intensity of the "Requiem" is achieved. In one section of the "Requiem," the **Tuba Mirum,** the dramatic effect is heightened by the use of four separate brass orchestras placed at strategic points around the choral group. In the **Hostias** the dynamics create the mood of intensity with sudden contrasts of loud and soft.

Academics Stressed For Parents Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

ly Hilltop Theater will feature the "Eclipse" in Olin Science Auditorium. Cap and Dagger will present Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion" at the University Theatre at 8:15. At this time the music department will also present a "Ford Foundation Composers Concert" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and the Synchronettes will swim to the theme "Intoxicatin' " in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Departmental Events

Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to an introduction to academic life. Each department is sponsoring events which reflect its academic activities.

The art department is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Principles of Composition" in the Music and Arts Building. The English department will sponsor a mock trial and lectures on existentialism and metaphysics; the French department, a conversation hour at French House; the mathematics department, a demonstration of the IBM 1620 Computer in Dana Engineering Building; the biology department, a continuation of the bird-banding field trip; and the music department, organ recitals in the Rooke Chapel.

"Requiem" Presented

The physics department will sponsor a general physics laboratory period in Olin Science from 9 to 11 a. m. The political science department will give classes in American government and principles of government in Coleman Hall. The psychology department will present lectures on research presently pursued and on the "College Student in the Sixties." A graduate student of the psychology department will give a demonstration on perception in Coleman Hall from 9 to 12 noon.

Saturday evening events include Cap and Dagger's last production of "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:30 p. m. and the Annual Festival of Music's "Requiem" by Berlioz. The music festival will feaure the Bucknell and Haverford choirs and instrumental groups. Tickets for the requiem will be sold at the Bookstore and at the Gym.

Voter Registration Discussed

The Sunday morning Nine-Thirty Class will be held in the Pit of the New Dorm. The topic for discussion this week will be voter registration in Virginia. Jay Pagano will direct the discussion. During and after the Nine-Thirty Class will be the Rooke Chapel services. Dr. William Becker of the religion department will deliver a sermon entitled "Honest to God" at both 9:30 and 11 a. m. services. Sunday afternoon at 3 the Folklore Society will sponsor a concert in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Men's Society Taps Six New Members

By Fabia Harris

Two seniors and four juniors were recently elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary society.

New senior members are Herbert Asher and Paul Agris. Junior members are Ronald Benjamin, Charles Galliland, James States and Robert Puff.

Membership in ODK, according to a pamphlet on requirements issued by the honorary, is awarded on the basis of "character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to demo-member must have participated member must have praticipated in an activity that is considered "major" and at least two considered "minor," or four "minors" in at least two different fields.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TONIGHT: Synchronettes Swim Show, 8:15, Freas-Rooke Pool.

Friday 6: SPRING HONORS WEEKEND BEGINS
Synchronetts Swim Show, 8:15 p. m., Freas-Rooke Pool.
"Androcles and the Lion," 8:30 p. m., University Theatre.
Ford Foundation Composers Concert, 8:30 p. m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday 7: Academic Honors Convocation—Senator Ernest Gruening will be the featured speaker. 1:30 p. m., Davis Gym.
Synchronettes Swim Show, 3:00 p. m., Freas-Rooke Pool.
"Androcles and the Lion," 8:30 p. m., University Theatre.
Berlioz **Requiem,** 8:30 p. m., Davis Gym.
Coalbin—Folksongs featuring Judy Irwin and Gay Stelzenmuller. Dr. Karl Patten will read poetry and Lois Argelander and Sue Mitchell will give a reading and creative dance. Open until 12 a. m.

Sunday 8: Voter registration projects: Jay Pagano, Lynn Jones, Barb Conn, Ann Nicholson will discuss their experiences registering voters in Virginia. Nine-Thirty Class, New Dorm.
Chapel: Dr. William Becker will give the sermon.
Folklore Society Concert, 3:00 p. m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday 11: Scholar's Club, Prof. Ralph Spielman, Vaughan Lit. library.

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FOLKLORE SOCIETY CONCERT

The Bucknell Folklore Society is pleased to announce its spring concert will be presented by the members of the society this Sunday, May 8th at 3 p. m. For further information please contact Rad Michielson, president (1407).

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Outstanding Soldiers

Omsberg, Swartz Earn Awards

James Omsberg and Fred Swartz have earned national ROTC awards, it was announced last month.

Omsberg, a senior economics major, has been designated one of the twenty outstanding general military science students in the country. He will receive the National Defense Transportation Association award.

One of the nation's top twenty engineering students participating in Army ROTC, Swartz will receive the gold medal of the Society of American Military Engineers.

In addition to serving as cadet lieutenant colonel and commander of the first battalion, Omsberg is vice-president of his class, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the economics honorary, and a varsity football player.

Swartz has been secretary of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers chapter here, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary.

More Trivia...

Questions

1. How many marbles do you get in Chinese Checkers?
2. How many shares of Standard Oil stock did John D. Rockefeller own at the time of his death?
3. What do the letters "PT" stand for in P T boat?

Answers

1. Ten.
2. One.
3. Patrol Torpedo.

New MJB Elected By Small Turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

man and Richard Kaufmann to represent them next year. A tie between two candidates for the third position will be decided by the present board, probably tomorrow.

Freshmen who were elected were David Deardorff and Keith Langston.

The tenth member of the board will not be chosen until freshman class elections next October. The highest ranking man elected at that time will serve on the Judicial Board.

Candidates were chosen from a list of applicants by the present board late last month on the basis of personal interviews and information provided on the applications.

The election was run by the present board, under the chairmanship of Richard Grayson.

Panhellenic supports "the highest ideals of womanhood" (?)

Nancy Hoffman Elected VP Of State Student YMCA

Nancy Hoffman was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania State Student YMCA at a regional conference of the Y held in Washington, D. C. on April 1-3. Nancy will serve as one of four vice presidents on the State Student Council.

Serving as co-editor of the state student newspaper put out by the YMCA, Nancy has attended several state conferences during the past year. She is a junior from Burke, Virginia. A history major, Nancy is news editor for **The Bucknellian,** a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

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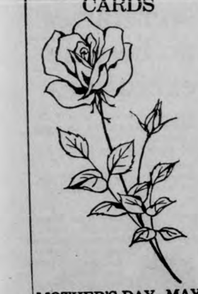

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 8

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Motorcycle Ban Abandoned?

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the motorcycle rule, and it is common knowledge that a number of students do have motorcycles at school.

The campus police have, according to Dean Hayward, concentrated their efforts in keeping such vehicles off the campus. The reasoning behind the policy is that motorcycles on a college campus are more dangerous than automobiles.

Although members of the committee were unwilling to discuss Monday's meeting, it was learned that their decision was "almost unanimous." The motorcycle rule was reviewed two years ago by the committee, but it was decided at that time to maintain the ban.

It was expected that the committee's report and recommendation would be prepared by the end of the week. A final decision will probably be made before the summer if any change is to go into effect next semester.

BULLETIN

A block of tickets for the May 7 evening performance of "Androcles and the Lion" has been misplaced or stolen. Cap and Dagger is printing new white tickets to replace the salmon-colored ones which were lost. These tickets refer only to those marked 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 downstairs and in the balcony on the right-hand side of the house. The only authorized place to purchase tickets is the Bookstore.

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Tyler Discusses Challenge

Age of Technology Viewed as Threat To Liberal Arts

by Liz Thomas

Liberal arts are "the arts that liberate man from the limitations of his own individual experience." This definition of liberal arts as applying to the liberal arts college and its fate was the topic of "Ibsen vs. IBM" given by Dr. Ralph Tyler. Dr. Tyler was the speaker for the annual Phi Lambda Theta Lecturesip given last week.

In the age of technology and science only 13.6½ of the labor force in the United States is in unskilled labor and farming. The task of the liberal arts college as Dr. Tyler sees it, is to reach the children in deprived areas and give them aid to attain the educational level for skilled labor. Also, there must be re-education of people whose jobs have been eliminated such as in the case of the coal miners.

In defining liberal arts Dr. Tyler went on to clarify his statement by saying that through acquiring the arts of languages and math and all the subjects under liberal arts one gains the art of inquiry and approaches freedom from the limits of ignorance.

He noted that the problem of the liberal arts college is trying to meet the challenge of providing such an education and at the same time stopping the decline of the liberal arts school. The reasons for the decline, Dr. Tyler says, are answering the student's question of what is the relevance of what I study to my future vocation, meeting the increased emphasis on specialization, rectifying the loss of the "essential substance by mistaking its label for the substance," and correcting the failure to develop new forms or means of education appropriate to the times.

Dr. Tyler sees the possibility of new life in the liberal arts college for four reasons. There is concern with the inadequacy of specialized education as in the case of the pre-med student. The knowledge explosion supports the idea of life-long education rather than covering a large amount of material in four years.

Opportunities are seen in the increased emphasis on providing a broader base of specialization, e. g. having a good math background to develop a science. Also, the emphasis on liberal arts education means supplementary education for those having completed their formal studies.

To meet the challenge of the new life in liberal arts colleges, Dr. Tyler sees the need for a new definition of liberal arts, a new curricula, focusing on new directives, devising ways of reaching more people, devising new patterns of emphasis, and introducing more special institutions such as adult education centers. Now is the time for the liberal arts college to change.

Depending upon the change, Dr. Tyler predicts four ways for the fate of liberal arts to go: the college can become a university, the college can become primarily an occupational school, the college can become just an existing institution accomplishing nothing, or there can be a new, vigorous liberal arts college under the new definition.

Kresge Chosen as President of ODE

The Bucknell chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Honor Society of Economics, held elections last Wednesday at its April meeting. Junior Ted Kresge was elected to succeed senior Craig Fuehrer as president for the coming school year.

New members initiated at the same time were Kurt Kauffman and Sue Case.

Psychologist Connects Behavior and Attitudes

By Roger Loeb

What differences can be found in the attitudes held and social actions taken by individuals who believe in internal control as opposed to those who feel externally controlled?

This is the question Dr. Julian Rotter is attempting to answer in his present position as research psychologist at the University of Connecticut. On April 27, Dr. Rotter presented a paper entitled: "Beliefs, Social Attitudes and Behavior: A Social Learning Analysis," which gave some of the answers.

He began by describing beliefs as probabilistic expectancies, subject to change with new experience. By abstracting similar characteristics from different experiences, one forms concepts. According to Rotter social attitudes are nothing more than a collection of these functionally-related concepts: when you touch the radiator, you get burned; when you touch a dog, you get bitten. The concepts are discriminable, but a generalized expectancy or belief, as to touching, can be formed.

Furthermore, Rotter notes that one's behavior potential is determined not only by specific expectancies and generalized expectancies but also by reinforcement variables. The variables include social approval, loss of other satisfactions, consistency with private beliefs, and consistency with public statements. Such variables are differentially weighted by every human being. This makes attitudes and social actions extremely difficult to predict.

Feel free to act free

Rotter hypothesizes that expectancies and reinforcement variables are strongly influenced by an individual's general outlook. Specifically, if one believes he has a free will, i.e., at least some control over his situation, he is likely to express an opinion favoring action, as well as taking part in such action. Contrariwise, if one is deterministically orientcd, i.e., man is controlled by some external force, be it God, society, or his own heredity, he is less likely to take any action or express an attitude favoring such action.

A new I-E (internal vs. external control) scale has been developed by Dr. Rotter and his associates. The subjects are asked to select which statement most nearly corresponds to their position.

Statements are like the following: "Without the right breaks, one cannot be successful" versus "It is the fault of the individual, given the potential, if he does not use it;" and "I frequently cannot understand why professors give me such poor grades" versus "My poor grades can generally be traced to insufficient preparation." This test has been given to a normal selection of guinea pigs: tuberculosis patients, prison inmates, and college students.

Positive results are still scarce, but Rotter has found some indications that those subjects classified as internalers do exhibit more aggressive attitudes, greater participation in social actions, and less satisfaction with their present situation, than do their externaler counterparts. But the scale's full potential remains to be exploited.

Mary Kay Daniels Wins Book Collection Award

Mary Kay Daniels, '66, is first place winner in the LaFayette Butler Student Book Collection Competition, with George F. Brammer, Jr., '69, placing second and James W. Earl, '67, third place winner.

Miss Daniels receives $100 as the top winner and will be eligible to represent Bucknell in the Fifth Annual Amy Loveman National Award whcih carries a first prize of $1,000 and two honorable mention prizes of $200 each.

Prizes of $50 and $25 were presented to Brammer and Earl for placing second and third in the campus competition.

The prize money was given by Dr. LaFayette Butler

There were seven entries in the competition, co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English literary society, and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The judges were Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music, and William R. Eshelman, University librarian.

Miss Daniels' winning collection comprised books dealing with the history of the United States and was titled "My Heritage." Brammer submitted a collection of fine printing, railroad books and 19th-century literature. Earl's collection was called "Literary Revolution: The 20th Century."

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Harbaugh Bids Adieu to BU for the Record

Challenge No Longer Present; Fruitful Opportunity Beckons

By Fred Ryan

The History Department has lost another professor, its fourth in little over a year.

Dr. William H. Harbaugh, the department chairman, has announced his acceptance of a professorship in Recent American history, his special field, at the University of Virginia. Dr. Harbaugh came to Bucknell as chairman of the History Department in 1962. His resignation, effective at the end of this semester will leave Drs. Lu and Grimstead as the only history professors who have been at Bucknell for more than a year. In an interview with **The Bucknellian**, Dr. Harbaugh has expressed some parting thoughts about himself and the school.

Complex Decision

"I leave with great regret," he said. "I have enjoyed my stay here. I like the town, the faculty, and my house on the banks of the Susquehanna." When asked why he was leaving, he stated that his decision was a very complex matter. "The surface reasons are clear. I have a contract to write a book for the Oxford University Press that requires me to have access to a great library. Bucknell's library is good for the size of the university; its rate of acquisition is extremely good comparatively; and under the new librarian, Mr. Eshleman, it is improving even more rapidly than in the past.

"Nevertheless, I need a research library. If I had stayed at Bucknell I would have had to spend five summers at the Library of Congress. Washington D. C. is no place to spend one's summer." There is no point in criticizing Bucknell's library, for you simply cannot buy or create a great research library in a short time."

"Hard to Resist"

The University of Virginia, besides its large library, has a large history department. With eight other American historians there, Dr. Harbaugh feels it will provide him with constant stimulation. Also, he will be teaching graduate courses in his own field and "this attraction is hard to resist."

"These considerations, I think, made it mandatory that I leave. There are also subsidiary reasons. I have had enough administrative responsibilities for a while. I feel much as I felt at the end of World War II when I was relieved of command of my battery. That is, I feel free.

"No longer will I have to worry about whether the turnout for an outside lecturer will be large enough so as not to embarrass the university. No longer will I feel obligated to attend functions I don't want to attend simply to add another body to the attendance. Also, I think the challenge has gone. If I had been resisted more than I was on Vietnam by the administration, trustees, and townspeople, I might have been more tempted to stay. But the administration supported me, or at least accepted me, and the others did not attack me too heavily.

"The administration at Bucknell made every reasonable effort to keep me. I couldn't have asked for better treatment than it was prepared to give me. In fact, the factor that made me want to stay here the most was my desire to support the Watts administration and the constructive changes it is both implementing and planning."

Commenting on these changes, Dr. Harbaugh said, "Bucknell, I think, has an opportunity for the first time to move into the ranks of the first rate small colleges. It's got to get the money, the fraternities have got to be de-emphasized, and there will have to be a student union building and a fine arts building. Moreover, if Bucknell is going to be creative, these buildings must be designed by contemporary architects. They must reflect the dynamic cultural forces in our society; there can be no more Bucknell Georgian if Bucknell is to become an institution of national stature. We've simply got to be creative in our architecture as in our scholastic painting and print-making. This is preeminently important."

Neil Anderson's "King Crab" (one of many), recently exhibited at Bertrand Library.

In Dr. Harbaugh's view, Bucknell needs to expand: "Yes, I think Bucknell is too small. In order to support a superior cultural program — that is, to have enough student actors, singers, etc. as well as enough students interested enough to hear them and to attend lectures — I think that 2500 arts and science students are probably necessary.

Sad Commentary

"Two weeks ago, for example, not more than four hundred students, if that many, heard the Robert Shaw Chorale. This is a sad commentary on the student body. At the moment, I'm deeply worried over whether we will have a respectable attendance at the Convocation (Saturday afternoon, May 7), when Sen. Ernest Gruening, whose courage in opposing the administration on Vietnam has been equalled only by that of Wayne Morse, will speak."

Turnover Inevitable

In spite of the recent changes in the history department, Dr. Harbaugh has much confidence in its future. "As I said in a Bucknellian interview last week, we have an eminently attractive and creative man coming in as chairman in Richard Drinnon. I expect him to give the department the stability it needs. What people don't understand about Bucknell teaching is this: there will always be a turnover. Young men will write their books and get offers to go on to big graduate universities. This is almost unavoidable.

"But once an institution es-

(Continued on Page 8)

Sig Derby Heaves Profuse Slop

(Continued from Page 1)

next year by winning the Derby by a slight margin over last year's champs, the Tri-Delts. Janice Hutcheson, a Kappa pledge, was later crowned Sig Derby Queen.

Retched

The pie-eating contest was routine and produced only one casualty who was helped from the field retching while the Independent contestant went triumphantly on to prove that she was the biggest pig of them all (despite popular opinion about one of the sororities).

The Sigs were proud as pie of their innovation this year: The Mackerel and Egg Orgy. This had to be seen to be believed.

Essentially a chicken fight on all fours (six in some cases) among several pairs of pledges, the Oggy had the girls on top slinging dead mackerels at eggs dangling near the pliable regions of the other girls on the bottom. If you could stand the sight of fish intestines hanging from the shredded, bloody, and reeking carcasses, you made a good spectator as well as a good participant. Kappa Kappa Gamma won.

Slobber

The same bunch of fraternities were mocked in the girls' skits this year as they have been since time immemorial ("Eugene O'Neill researched 'The Hairy Ape' at Sammy"; "Phi Gam, the house that Mitch built"; "SAE's, who watch cats on a hot tin roof"; "'Demie-Do-Alls' can't vote; they're all running"). Pi Beta Phi, mostly with the help of their slobbering, ad-libbing Sig pledge, won the skit competition.

Of course, nobody said the pledges had to be original. Congrats, Kappa.

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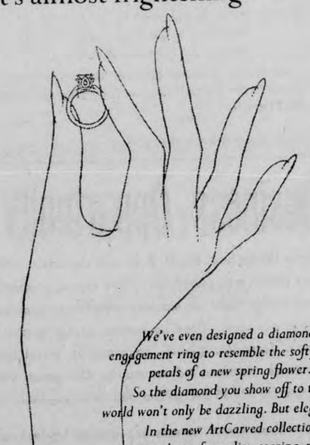

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Step Lightly

Worm Crisis Hits Campus; Robins Gravely Endangered

by S. David Gold

"One good worm preserves a mother," commented a male robin recently. His remark has taken on new significance now that Bucknell is in the midst of a "worm crisis."

The crisis was precipitated by a deluge on the Saturday of Challenge Weekend, April 23. After several hours' downpour tens of thousands of foul-smelling worms had crawled out of their holes and were swarming over the macadam path from French House to the Administration Center.

What ensued has been termed by one worm fancier, "the Little Big Horn of Bucknell Wormdom." The massacre, which continued the following day after the rain had stopped, took a vast toll in worms.

Wormanitarian

Most observers agreed that students had generally tried to avoid taking any unnecessary worm lives. Some girls went barefoot. But even the careful walker could not help but break up dozens of worm families per trip.

The drastic damage done to the worm community was demonstrated April 27 (U. S. Grant's 144th birthday and Moving Up Day) at the time of the next spring rain. There were so few worms on the walk that it was possible for light-footed pedestrians to avoid squashing any worms.

Spring Rains Bring Deaths

Other Half Lives

The crisis is especially critical for the Hill's newly-expanded robin population, whose food supply has been disasterously reduced. It is feared that robins may suffer the same fate as local squirrels, whose numbers have declined markedly in the past two years.

One mystically-minded faction suspects that many of the squirrels have turned into robins. Biologist Carl Hulls has refused to comment on this speculation but added consolingly, "Remember that even if you squash half a worm, the other part can go on living."

Considerable agitation took place for some response on the part of the Administration. Charles A. Meyn was not made Dean of Worms; but E. Geiger Counter was promoted to a new position, Vice President for Robins and Worms. Counter, who can tabulate worms on his fingers and toes (up to 21), plans to tackle the worm problem head-on.

Related developments:

—A Worm Club has been established and will seek official recognition at the next S-FC meeting. The Club claims that it is in the mainstream, but some students are expected to oppose the application. They claim that there is nothing in the Bucknell or American traditions to warrant the Club, and that it will discredit Bucknell, the students, and their parents.

—Spaghetti was servel in the University dining halls April 28.

Sontag Personalizes Art

by Debbie Swackhamer

Susan Sontag delivered a rather informal and conversational lecture on April 22 in which she discussed a quantity of concepts concerning art, the artist, and the artistic experience. She placed aspects of art on a personal level as "a nourishment for vitality: one of the ways in which we are alive," rather than in terms of categories or conceptualizations.

Miss Sontag pointed out that the concept of art itself—a "category which includes stories, paintings, buildings, etc."—is a highly artificial concept. The lecture centered around consciousness, the phenomenological context of one's personal world, which she called "mental landscape." This non-universal interpretation of art as personal statement shows the artist to be alienated but not necessarily antagonistic to the critic and society. The artist produces and the observer must interpret in a manner corresponding to his individual world, according to Miss Sontag.

Just as one is in danger of not living up to his potentials because of a stereotyped method of viewing the world, Miss Sontag pointed out that the art object is also viewed in terms of preconceived notions. For example, "art dies." She suggested that, when a work of art is promoted to the category of a classic, it is somehow objectified and seen in terms of this definition. The fact that most paintings are rectangular is a little-realized convention.

The creative process is dynamic. Miss Sontag pointed out that she goes to her typewriter to find out what she thinks of a subject; her idea develops as she works. Perhaps it is her own view of life that is reflected in the statement, "Nothing is boring; everything rests on density of attention." Later, she proposed that the world can be seen in a new manner by varying even minor conventions, such as the rate of chewing food.

Rejecting the distinction of high-low art, she placed emphasis upon a wholeness of concentration. Listening, to Beatles music, she said, may be a total commitment to experience. She closed the lecture with a quote from Kafka: "A book should act as an axe for the frozen sea within us."

Harbaugh Bids Adieu to BU and Lewisburg; Criticizes Grad Program and Bus. Students

(Continued from Page 7)

tablishes itself as a first rate place for top flight universities to send their brightest and ablest Ph.D.'s, the institution will have made it as much as it is possible to make it. In several departments, Bucknell has already done so. Mobility is the way of American life. The problem is to make the best of it."

Dr. Harbaugh cited the lack of a graduate school as one reason for a college's having younger professors and a high rate of turnover. "The absence of a graduate school is a problem in the sciences. How to resolve it I don't know. I do know, however, that the members of the history department would much prefer to have no graduate school than to have the kind of second rate graduate school we would have if we seriously tried to conduct a real graduate program. Good undergraduates are more challenging than mediocre graduate students."

Speaking about Bucknell students, Dr. Harbaugh said, "Actually, in spite of my hectoring of students, especially those in the business school, I've liked them. I've had some extraordinarily good students here — better than many of the graduate students I've taught elsewhere—and have enjoyed my association with them. It's quite true that Bucknell doesn't have enough political activists to suit my tastes, but Bucknell has more now than it had four years ago, and much of my haranguing has been designed to stimulate those who are almost committed."

Asked about his attitude toward business students, Dr. Harbaugh replied, "I like some of them personally very much; indeed, some of them are quite good students. I also like many members of the business faculty.

"Contrary to charges made by certain members of the business school, I have never discriminated against a student because he happened to be in business. That would be immoral. I don't know whether a student is in business when I grade his paper; I give him what he earns. But afterward I make a compilation of all grades. Some business students make A's, but the average of all business students is always below that of the others.

"Business students here, as in every university I have taught, do not contribute to the cultural life of a university in proportion to their numbers. You don't see them attending concerts in strength; you don't see very many of them at lectures. Also, they seem to have more free time than either engineers or arts and science students; they use this time frivolously and consequently lower the whole level of student intellectual and fraternal life." Dr. Harbaugh feels that if a university is going to have a business school, its admission standards should be the same as for the other schools in the university.

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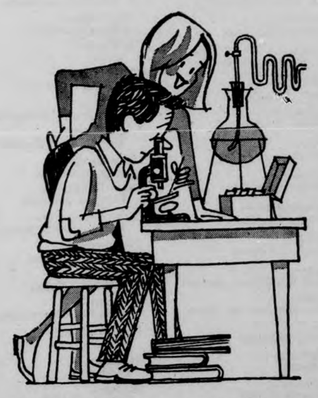

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Golfers Prepare for MAC Match

By Jay Fuller

The Bucknell golfers finished up the busiest period of their season with a win over Scranton Monday ,their third as opposed to a single loss in less than a week.

On the previous Tuesday the golfers hosted Albright turning them back 11 to 7. Number 1 man Lowell Watson won his match and fired a fine 72. However co-captain Marty Farber did him one better. He won his match and completed the round in 70 strokes to take the medalist honors.

At the 3 and 4 positions, Bucknell's Ted Turner and Kent Tippy ran into stiff competition, losing 5½ of their 6 points to the Scranton team, and leaving Bucknell with only a slim 1 point edge.

Two sophomores turned the tide however. George Benson playing 5 took 2½ points in his win and Bob Miller at 6 sewed things up with a 2-1 victory.

Again at home on Thursday, the golfers overcame Pitt 11½ to 6½.

Bob Kotz, returning to the lineup after a 1 match layoff, took a close 2-1 victory in the 1 man play. At 2 Lowell Watson won another close one, taking 2½ points and enlarging the Bucknell lead to 3 points.

At the 3 spot, Marty Farber continued his fine play taking a 3 point victory and the medalist honors with his solid 71. Ted Turner playing 4 also performed well in his match, taking 2½ points.

At the lower end however, the competition became a little tougher. Pitt's Jon Dellaverson managed a half with Kent Tippy and at the 6 spot George Benson lost all 3 points.

Up at Colgate on Friday, the Bisons succumbed in a close 4-3 match. Bob Kotz, Lowell Watson and Ted Turner were the Bucknell victors while the rest were turned back by the Red Raiders.

Back home on Monday the team managed a big victory over Scranton, 13½ to 4½. Lowell Watson at number 1 followed by Bob Kotz at 2, Marty Farber at 3, Ted Turner at 4 and George Benson at 6 turned in a victory. Kent Tippy at the 5 position was tied by Scranton's Tom Albright. The Medalist for the day was Lowell Watson with a 70.

Following the match at Lafayette today, the Bucknell golf team will send a 4 man team composed of Bob Kotz, Lowell Watson, Marty Farber, and Kent Tippy to Lehigh for the annual MAC championship tournament. This is a one day, 36 hole, medal play tournament which will decide the 1966 Middle Atlantic Conference winner. The chances remain fairly good for a Bucknell victory in the tournament provided everyone is playing up to their standards.

Noll, Lambert Break Records in Triangular Meet Win

by Shel Hirschberg

The Bucknell track team was plagued by rain last week but still managed to survive the bad weather and improve their season's record to 4-2. Coach Kirk Randall's cindermen topped Lycoming and Lebanon Valley in a triangular meet last Saturday after falling to a strong Lehigh team the previous Wednesday. Tomorrow the team will entertain Susquehanna at hime.

Against Lycoming and Lebanon Valley, tri-captains Ollie Lambert and Jon Noll both established new Bucknell records in their specialties. Noll broke his own mile mark with a 4:24.2 effort and Lambert topped mate Bill Allardice's week old shotput mark with a heave of 45' 10½", Noll captured his fourth straight double victory in the mile and two mile as he also won the two mile in 10:17.3.

Bob Charles of Bucknell also set a new school mark, winning the 220-yard dash around a turn in 23.1 seconds. Charles also copped the 440-yard dash in 52.2 seconds. Lycoming's Larry Neff was the meet's only other double winner with victories in the pole vault (13' 4", a new stadium record) and high jump (5' 10"). The final score was Bucknell—60, Lebanon Valley—47, and Lycoming—43.

The Engineers of Lehigh had little trouble with the Bisons as they defeated Bucknell 89-51. Tri-captain Noll and Allardice, a junior, both won two events for the Bisons as Noll took the mile (4:34.0) and the two mile (10.23.8) while Allardice was victorious in the shotput (44'-11") and javelin throw (175' 8"). Lehigh's Roy Bogia was the meet's other double winner as he captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes (10.5 and 23.1 respectively). Lehigh was extremely strong in the sprints, hurdles, and jumping events.

The results:

Bucknell 60—Lebanon Valley 47 Lycoming 43

Mile—1. Noll B; 2. Williams LV; 3. Daly B; 4. Davis LV. 4:24.2 (new BU and stadium record).
440 — 1. Charles B; 2. Martalus LV; 3. Miller L; 4. Royer B. Time—52.2.
100—1. Bythwood L; 2. tie, Snyder and Sloper B; 4. Foster LV. Time 10.5.
120 HH—1. Stanton LV; 2. Kurtz 3. Pugh B; 4. Newman L. Time 16.2.
880—1. tie, Williams and Painter LV; 3. Micka LV; 4. Hoffman B. Time 2:07.0.
220 (curve) — 1. Charles B; 2. Bythwood L; 3. Sloper B; 4. Foster LV. Time 23.1. (new Bucknell record).
2 mile—1. Noll B; 2. Daly B; 3. Williams LV; 4. Tuefel LV. Time 10:17.3.
SP—1. Lambert B; 2. Allardice B; 3. Warenda L; 4. Spencer L. 45' 10½" (new Bucknell record).
Discus — 1. Spencer L; 2. Lambert B; 3. Crane B; 4. Hauman L. 144' 4½".
Javelin — 1. Painter LV; 2. Allardice B; 3. Baker LV; 4. Stanton LV. 171' 1½".
HJ—1. Neff L; 2. Kurtz B; 3. Bunting LV; 4. Kamuyu LV. 5' 10".
PV—1. Neff L; 2. Horst LV; 3. Light LV; 4. Sonnickson L. 13' 4" (new stadium record).
LJ—1. Whitney L; 2. Neff L; 3. Sloper B; 4. Foster LV. 20' 9".
Mile relay—1. Lebanon Valley (Thomas, Light, Foster, Martalus), 2. Lycoming; 3. Bucknell. 3:37.5.

Bucknell 51—Lehigh 89

440 IH — 1. Zellner L; 2. Smith L; 3. Pugh B.—Time 56.6.
Mile—1. Noll B; 2. Lucucki L; 3. Succop L.—Time 4.34.0.
440—1. Charles B; 2. Niemeyer L; 3. Kumor L—Time 53.0.
100—1. Bogia L; 2. Sloper B; 3. Angresano L.—Time—10.5.
120 HH—1. tie, Agnew & Smith L; 3. Pugh B.—Time 16.2.
880—1. Maresca L; Hawlenbeek L; 3. Hoffman B.—Time 2:03.5.
220—1. Bogia L; 2. Charles B; 3. tie, Bieir and Angresano L. Time—23.1.
2 mile—1. Noll B; 2. Lucuski L; 3. Daly B.—Time 10:23.8.
SP—1. Allardice B; 2. Rosenfeld L; 3. Barrows L.—Dis. 44' 11".
Discus—1. Barrows L; 2. Crane B; 3. Lambert B. Dis. 126' 1½".
Javelin—1. Allardice B; 2. Mengel L; 3. Mathieson B. Dis. 175' 8".
HJ—1. Pease L; 2. Baggelaar L; 3. Kurtg B.—Height 5' 10".
PV — 1. Pfaeffle L; 2. Kobyarz B; 3. Pugh B.—Height 11".
LJ — 1. Zane L; 2. Sloper B; 3. Kumor L—Dis. 20' 9".
TJ — 1. Baggelaar L; 2. Sloper B; 3. Kumor L.—Dis. 42' 8".
Mile relay—1. Lehigh (Niemeyer, Maresca, Zellner, Smith); 2. Bucknell—Time 3:35.0.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN', FROSH
Thursday—BASEBALL
Penn State (H)

All-American Dick Snyder of Davidson was named the Outstanding Opponent on the 1965-1966 Bucknell All-Opponent Basketball team.

Joining Snyder were Rodney Knowles (Davidson), Hubie Marshall (LaSalle), Bob Lloyd (Rutgers), and Dave Brown (Lafayette).

Bisons End Losing Streak, Post 5-1 Victory at Hartwick

by John Geniesse

Suffering from some rather anemic bats, the baseball team lost its eighth straight game, 9-1, at Penn State last Tuesday. They came back at Hartwick, last Saturday, to break the streak and gain their third victory by a score of 5-1.

Against Penn State, Bob Zavorskas and Paul Lersch could manage the only hits. Zavorskas scored the only run after his hit in the first and following Lersch's single in the fourth, the Bisons were blanked. Penn State dissipated a brief Bucknell lead when they jumped on starter Lersch for four runs in the second and added five more over the next four innings.

At Hartwick, our batting picked up a bit, but we waited five innings to do it. Trailing 1-0 in the sixth, we erupted for four runs followed by one in the seventh. Leading the barrage were Zavorskas with two hits and two runs and Hank Hendrickson with two hits and two RBIs. Lefty Al Criswell gained the victory, pitching a shutout over the last six innings in relief of Steve Lincoln.

Next, the team journeys to Scranton on Wednesday and then returns for games against Albright and Pitt on Friday and Saturday. Hopefully, the winning formula found at Hartwick will carry through for the remainder of the season.

BU 1—Penn State 9

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Zavorskas, ss	3	1	1	0
Noll, 2b	3	0	0	0
Poulsen, cf	4	0	0	0
Capell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Luykes, p	1	0	0	0
Van Duren, p	2	0	0	0
Lersch, p, 1b	4	0	1	0
Criswell, lf	2	0	0	0
Hendrickson, c	2	0	0	0
Frick, 3b	3	0	0	0
Brinser, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	0

Penn State	AB	R	H	RBI
Franks, cf	3	2	1	1
Riale, lf	1	0	0	0
Koors, ss	2	2	1	1
Featherstone, ss	0	0	0	0
Frymire, c	2	0	0	1
Stoner, 1b	4	1	2	2
Fore, rf	4	0	0	0
McClure, 2b	5	3	2	2
Miller, 3b	2	0	0	0
Bazarni, 3b	0	0	0	0
Kanashire, lf, cf	4	0	2	0
Riggle, p	0	1	0	0
Lingfelter, p	2	0	0	0
Shue, ph	1	0	1	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	9	7

BU	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Penn S.	0	4	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	—9

BU 5—Hartwick 1

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
McAllister, 2b	5	1	1	0
Zavorskas, ss	5	2	2	0
Lersch, lf	3	0	1	1
Poulsen, cf	2	0	0	1
Capell, 1b	4	1	1	1
Noll, 3b	3	1	0	0
Frick, rf	4	0	0	0
Hendrickson, c	4	0	2	2
Lincoln, p	1	0	0	0
Criswell, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	5

Hartwick	AB	R	H	RBI
Ziessig, c	4	1	0	0
Parmele, ss	4	0	0	0
Kretzner, cf	4	0	1	0
Pape, 1b	4	0	0	0
Cassidy, rf	3	0	1	0
Zwinsker, 3b	3	0	1	0
Dobbin, lf	3	0	1	0
Schaler, 2b	2	0	0	0
Barnum, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	2	0	0	0
Hastings, ph	0	0	0	0
Johnson, pr	0	0	0	0
Post, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	0

BU	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—5
H'wick	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

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TARGET

September

Head football coach Carroll Huntress designed the spring drills in order to best evaluate his personnel and to experiment with the offense and the defense. As far as Huntress is concerned, both phases were accomplished.

For one thing he found that his veteran stars were just that. Bob Marks, switching from the defensive secondary to quarterback, showed once again that he has much grace, balance, and power as any running back in Bison history. He also showed the critical spectators that he indeed can throw the long or short accurate pass to complement his running ability.

Tailback Bruce Smith made it very clear that his injuries of last season are now only a memory. Smith broke away for many touchdowns looking as if he had jumped the gun and the defenders remained in the starting blocks.

Don Lenhard, another defensive man turned traitor, added additional brillance to first team backfield. With the size and ability to play any position, "Deaver" showed that he can bull his way up the middle or race downfield for the always dramatic long pass.

Blocking "up front" were letterwinners Paul Maczuzak, Vinnie McCann, and Charles Johnson. The size and frequency of the holes in the line reflect this trio's ability and determination.

Defensively, the squad looks very strong. Linebackers Mike Vincent and Jeff Spotz had blockers sliding off them as if they were raindrops. Although injured for most of the spring, Jim Henn let everyone who opposed him know why he was selected all-conference as a sophomore. He could not be moved.

Don Stilley, with perhaps the best second effort on the entire team, must be considered as a key performer at his defensive tackle slot. In the secondary, Tom Crum, Craig Butler, and the injured Tom Havern are expected to continue their rugged defense.

But Huntress's eyes were usually on the freshmen and the unproven sophomores. He was pleased with what he saw. Names like Havrilak, Ludwig, and Raisig allowed Huntress to sleep at night.

A quarterback on last year's freshmen team, Sam Havrilak is now a split end. Already many people are saying he could be another Mitchell. Bill Ludwig seems to always be mentioned in the same breath with Jim Henn. No more need be said about Ludwig. It did not take Russ Raisig long to let teammates know that he intends to play quite a bit next fall. The offense had a difficult time moving the ball over or around him at his tight end position.

Huntress was upset when he talked about an article in the paper that claimed that the Bisons should be even stronger next season because they did not lost many big players. With a dazed chuckle, Huntress talked about the men soon to graduate: Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey, the two most pass-catchingest ends in Bucknell history; Bob Coons, the MAC rushing leader; Bill Lerro, a record holding quarterback; Bub Morgan, Dean Stump, John Skavio . . .

Like most coaches, Huntress must remain somewhat of a pessimist to the public. But, I wonder, when Carroll Huntress is alone with his thoughts, if he does not rub his hands together smilingly and say, "I can't wait until next year!"

Netmen's Streak Stopped Suddenly By 'Tennis-Conscious' Colgatemen

by Stan Brooks

The Bucknell tennis team soundly trounced a mediocre Susquehanna contingent 9-0 on Tuesday to clinch at least a tie for the Northern Division MAC crown. Bolstering its record to 8-1, the Bisons swept all six of the singles matches in straight sets, enabling coach Tommy Thompson to substitue freely in the doubles. All the doubles players responded with triumphs, making the final tally of 9-0 indicative of the slaughter that occurred.

Working out at third base and charging a dribble is junior Larry Noll. Standing as a perfect target is the Bisons regular first baseman, Dan Capell. The team is preparing for the Parent's Weekend home game with Pitt on Saturday.

Colgate Spring Cleans

Earlier in the week, the Bucknell netmen saw their undefeated streak halted at seven as they dropped their first match against a powerful Colgate aggregation, one of the East's leading teams. Playing on unfamiliar courts and lacking their second man, the Bisons were outclassed by the tennis-conscious school. Following the loss, the players anticipated an easy win against Syracuse the next day, but inclement weather erased this potential victory.

Swarthmore?

Subsequent matches on the schedule include only two away encounters, versus Rutgers and Penn State. The team's top three men, Jay Pekar, Bill Breitinger, and John Gervais, will journey to Lehigh this weekend to participate in the individual MAC championships. The entire squad eagely awaits a playoff against the Southern Division MAC titlist, probably Swarthmore, to determine the over-all MAC champion.

Box Score

BU 9—Susquehanna 0

Singles

Jay Pekar, B, def. Glenn Ludwig, 6-2, 6-2.
Bill Breitinger, B, def. Bill Wrege, 6-0, 6-0.
John Gervais, B, def. Al McElhany, 7-5, 6-3.
Mike Kreuger, B, def. Lance Larsen, 6-2, 6-2.
Stan Brooks, B, def. Dick Hough 6-3, 6-2.
Ken MacDonald, B, def. Dean Ross, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Pekar and MacDonald, B, def. Ludwig and Wrege, 6-3, 6-2.
Joe Capowski and Bill Marsh, B, def. McElhany and Ross, 6-2, 6-2.
Brooks and Rick Koplik, B, def. Larsen and Hough, 1-6, 6-1, 10-8.

Gettysburgian Breaks Track Record With a 9.4 Hundred

by Shel Hirschberg

Coach Kirk Randall's trackmen finished second in a triangular meet Tuesday scoring 61 points to Gettysburg's 74. Delaware Valley finished last in the competition with 38 points.

The highlight of the meet was the fine performance of Gettysburg's sprint ace, Don Ardinger. Ardinger set a track record in the 100-yard dash with the blazing time of 9.4 seconds. He also captured the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds, and was anchor man on Gettysburg's winning mile relay.

Noll Rolls On

Bucknell's tri-captain, Jon Noll, won both of his specialties, the mile and the 2-mile runs. Noll took the mile in 4:42.3 and won the two mile in 9:48.9. This was the fifth time in as many meets that the graceful senior has won both the mile and the two mile runs.

Senior tri-captain Rich Sloper also turned in some excellent performances. He won the long jump with a leap of 21' 6½", placed second in the 100-yard dash to Ardinger in 9.9 seconds, and placed second in the triple jump.

One More Dual

The cindermen's season record now stands at 5-3, with one more dual meet and one more triangular meet remaining on the schedule.

In a freshmen meet, Bucknell defeated Gettysburg 72-65.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Friday
BASEBALL: Albright (H)
TENNIS: MAC at Lehigh
GgolF: MAC at Lehigh
TRACK: Susquehanna (H)
Saturday
BASEBALL: Pitt (H)
TENNIS: MAC at Lehigh
GOLF: MAC at Lehigh
Tuesday
TRACK: Lycoming and Juniata (H)
Thursday
BASEBALL: G-Burg (A)
GOLF: Susquehanna

Lacrosse Clashes

This Saturday the Bucknell Lacrosse Club entertains the freshmen lacrosse team from Penn State. The starting time is scheduled for 2 p. m.

If either you or your parents have never seen a lacrosse game, you should not miss this opportunity to see some excellent teamwork and finesse.

SYNCHRONETTES

The Synchronettes will present their water show, "Intoxicatin' S'Women," tonight and Friday evening at 8:15 and Saturday afternoon at 3.

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 29 THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966

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The Bucknellian

Don't go against the Grain

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

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Houseparty Wk'nd Brings Spring Rites; Fraternities Feature Bands, Barbeques; Pushcart Derby Rolls Off on Saturday

by Diana Schaine

Houseparty Weekend, an annual spring rite, is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

All 13 fraternities have planned full schedules of parties and picnics. In addition, the Push-Cart Derby will be held on the hill at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Delta Upsilon will entertain with a cocktail party and formal dinner on Friday night followed by a party with the "British Walkers." Saturday's plans include a picnic in the afternoon and a party with the "Avalons."

"The Sensations" will play at Kappa Delta Rho's parties on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night. Kappa Sigma has scheduled a cocktail party, formal dinner, and "Dianna Newby and the Darletts" for Friday evening. Saturday will feature "Brian's Idols," and on Sunday, a picnic.

Lambda Chi Alpha will begin its "Great Society" weekend with a band party on Friday night. "Ronnie Dio and the Prophets" will entertain on Saturday night. The traditional "Figi Island" party will be held on Friday at Phi Gamma Delta; "Chubby and the Royales" will play for this and for the Saturday night party.

The brothers of Phi Lambda Theta have planned a cocktail party, dinner, and band party for Friday night, a barn party with the "Soul Brothers" for Saturday afternoon, and "Mel Adams and the Reasons" for Saturday night.

"The Esquires" will play at Phi Kappa Psi on Friday and Saturday nights. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi will hold a combined party on Friday night at Sigma Chi. The "Kid Kats" will be at Sig for the entire weekend, and the "Cordials" will play at SAE on Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Mu's weekend will begin with its Pledge Formal on Friday night, followed by Phil Flowers on Saturday night and a picnic on Sunday.

A cocktail party, barbeque, and party with "Brian's Idols" are planned for Friday night at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Saturday's events will include a picnic and a party with "Bobby Comstock and the Counts."

Theta Chi will entertain with a cocktail party and "Mel Arams and the Reasons" on Frdiay night and with the "British Walkers" on Saturday afternoon and night. Parties at Tau Kappe Epsilon will feature "The Apocalypse" on Friday night and "Ogre and the Nite People" on Saturday night.

Gruening Labels U.S. Policy In Vietnam as Aggressive

"The United States is the aggressor in Viet Nam."

This was the view expressed by Sen. Ernest Gruening in his address to the spring Honors Convocation last Saturday.

Speaking on "How Sound Are Our Foreign Policies Today," the Alaskan Democrat voiced his objections to the administration's policy in Viet Nam. Gruening, an outspoken critic of U. S. foreign policy, argued essentially on a legalistic basis, citing U. S. violations of the United Nations charter, SEATO, and the Geneva Agreement.

The Senator claimed that the U. S. has no legal or moral obligations in Viet Nam, that the conflict is a "civil war," and that the domino theory is "arrant nonsense."

Gruening cited President Johnson's State of the Union speech of January, 1965, in which the President said, "We are there (in Viet Uam) . . . . because a friendly nation has asked us for help against Communist aggression." Gruening claimed that the South Vietnamese never asked fdr U. S. aid.

During the Eisenhower administration, the U. S. "gave the French substantial financial assistance," the senator said. In a letter to President Ngo Dien Diem of South Viet Nam, President Eisenhower revealed that the U. S. was participating in the relocation of South Vietnamese, but that the letter "says nothing about a further request by President Diem for assistance," according to Gruening. ". . . We asked ourselves in," he added.

Gruening claimed that President Kennedy "was persuaded by . . . Robert McNamara to escalate our commitment to the extent of sending military advisors (to Viet Nam) . . ." He cited Kennedy's 1963 interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS in which the President said, ". . . it is their (the Vietnamese) war. They are the ones who have to win it or lost it." Gruening commented that "this record shows that we did not make a solemn pledge to support that government."

Charging that the U. S. did not honor the 1954 Geneva

(Continued on Page 4)

Evaluation Changes Include Typed Forms, IBM Cards

by R. E. Feir

In reaction to numerous student complaints, comments made on this semester's course evaluations will be typed if students express such a desire.

Student-Faculty Congress voted May 4 to allow students the option of having their comments typed before they are returned to professors. If such remarks are to be typed, they will have to be limited to four lines, according to Kenneth Gilbert, co-chairman of the course evaluation committee.

A number of format changes are being made in the evaluations, begun last semester by S-FC. Instead of filling out questionnaires, students will punch their own perforated IBM cards in answer to questions about courses and professors. Comments will be made on a separate sheet, containing no identification of the student.

In addition, there will be three, rather than four, GPA groupings, with divisions at 2.2 and 2.8, dividing the University into equal thirds. Answers of juniors and seniors will be combined, and the required and non-required categories will be dropped.

Gilbert explains that these categories did not give enough data to warrant the money being spent on processing and printing. Those courses with fewer than 15 students enrolled will contain no statistical data, but rather an expanded summary of comments.

The 110 page booklet will still contain three evaluations per page. It will also list those professors not included for technical reasons and those who refused to be evaluated.

The faculty has been asked to offer comments on the evaluations, according to Gilbert, and many have offered constructive suggestions. Most praised the work done on the original project.

Changes in distribution will also take place, primarily to save money. Each dormitory room, rather than each student, will receive a copy, and there will be about 15 provided for each fraternity house. It is still not

(Continued on Page 4)

Tau Beta Pi Activates 12 New Engineers

The Eta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, activated two alumni, one senior and nine juniors. Messrs. T. Cortlandt Williams and Earl M. Richards are the honored alumni.

The new undergraduate members are Marie B. Aimar, Ronald L. Benjamin, Larry A. Coldren, Walter S. Conard, Richard A. Crane, William A. Finkill, Donald E. Pugh, John C. Savage, P. Craig Williams, and Harley W. Wilson.

Watts Vetoes New Coed Housing Plan

Carey House was to be the dormitory used in the suggested co-ed housing experiment.

Efforts by several residents of French House to turn Carey House into a co-ed dorm were vetoed by the administration last week.

The project, originally organized by Linda Gilmore and Nancy Mize, was to have offered "co-ed living, limited open dorms, and a faculty member acting as head resident and advisor," according to a draft presented to President Watts.

"The primary basis for relationships between male and female students on campus need not be limited to dating," the girls pointed out, "but should emphasize the natural flow of ideas through discussions."

They also stated that the purpose of their experiment was to "eliminate the problems caused by artificial restraints placed on the opportunities for social, intellectual, and academic contacts at Bucknell" and to "prove that Bucknell students who are prepared to accept . . . responsibilities can justify their claim to them."

The proposal was taken before an academic committee headed by Richard Teevan who favored the project. The girls wrote to other colleges to locate precedents for the idea.

Watts vetoed the proposal on financial grounds. About 20 residents of Carey House would have had to be relocated and changes made in the structure of the house. According to Linda Gilmore, however, Watts "sees the need for it" here.

Carey House was selected for the experiment because of its two separate sections, including a wing annexed to the original building. Men were to be housed in the wing. Women would live in the main building. A faculty member or graduate student would occupy the head resident's suite.

If the proposal is not accepted next year, it was suggested that a women's residence house be available for co-ed meetings and guest speakers which could be held after closing hours.

Sky Divers Jump Saturday In Display Near Golf Links

by Dan Even

The newly-organized Bison Sky Diving Club will sponsor a sky diving demonstration this Saturday at 1 p. m.

The demonstration will be held either on the property of Harry Heim or on the Bucknell Farm property.

Two Crossroads Sky Divers will make exhibition jumps featuring free fall maneuvers and low altitude openings. Wind conditions permitting, two or more students will participate in the demonstration, making jumps from approximately 3000 feet.

The Heim farm is located northwest of the golf course, about one-fourth of a mile south of Route 15. Students are invited to attend the function but are advised that wandering through the field will be considered illegal trespassing.

The ROTC Department, under the direction of Major MacAlister, will supply a traffic control communications system for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Lt. Gov. Postpones Planned Visit Due to Alessandroni Death

Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer cancelled a campaign appearance scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. It may be rescheduled some time in the fall.

The organization candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination has cancelled all appearances until after Tuesday's primary, following the air crash death of his running mate, Walter E. Alessandroni Sunday.

Mr. Shafer was supposed to arrive at the University by helicopter at 1 p. m. yesterday as part of a campaign tour of this part of the state.

Bucknellian Gets First Class Rating; ACP Likes Features, Editorials

The Bucknellian has been awarded a First Class Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester, 1965-1966.

Presented with a certificate from the Seventy-Fourth American Newspaper Critical Service, The Bucknellian totalled 3410 points, with the low score for First Class fixed at 3300.

The Critical Service, located at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, evaluates college newspaper members of ACP each semester. Publications are placed in one of four categories after judging — All American (low score of 3700 points), First Class (3300), Second Class (2800), Third Class (2000), and Fourth Class. Each paper is judged in comparison with newspapers of colleges similar in enrollment and in frequency of publication.

The Bucknellian was commended on its general creativity, features, and "tongue-in-cheek, slightly barbed" editorials. Interviews and humorous articles were also cited.

Students: Draftable and Dispensable

The selective service system must now face a very serious problem as a result of the Vietnamese war.

In the past, the 2-S student deferment often amounted to absolution from military service. Draft quotas were lower, fewer men had to serve in combat zones, and there was little need to draft college graduates.

But today, the deferment is just that. Almost all men are likely to be called to service sooner or later, and those whose military service is postponed can only hope that the war will be shorter than the period of their deferment. This must be borne in mind.

The combined criteria of class standing and results on a voluntary exam are not adequate and fair methods of determining deferment. Achievement of high class standing is too variable a basis and discriminates against students in the better institutions. Class standing should be eliminated as a consideration for deferment. Instead, a standardized test should be the universal criterion for maintenance of 2-S status.

With the great increase in monthly draft calls, it becomes apparent that the college student, despite his supposed superior intelligence and learning and his increased value to the nation, is draftable and dispensable.

There is also some logic to taking some of the less intelligent students from the colleges. The effects on the economy of taking so many draftees all directly from the labor force could well be quite harmful.

These considerations suggest the idea that the deferment test should be given to all men of draft age. If the college student is more intelligent, he will score higher. If not, perhaps he does not deserve special consideration.

This would do much to eliminate economic discrimination against those who are not in college simply because they cannot afford to be. It would also restore to a place of importance the ideal of the dignity of each individual man.

Admittedly and, we feel, justifiably, this would have the effect of eliminating the 2-S deferment for students **per se.** Deferments would be granted on the basis of intelligence. This recommendation is made only because of the unusual situation we find ourselves in in Vietnam, and the proposed system should operate only for the duration of the war.

Finally, we feel that a man, if he fails the test but comes within say ten points of passing, should be given a second chance to take it within a set time period before he may be reclassified 1-A. Students have a second chance even at college boards. Certainly the draft test is at least as important.

Correction of inequities in the selective service system must be achieved. The time for action is now, before a second series of tests is planned.

Increasing College Pressures Seen As Possible Threat to Education

by R. E. Feir

While faculty and administrators agree that there has been a great increase in the pressure placed on college students in recent years, there is a basic disagreement as to how good or bad this is.

Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, contends that the pressure for grades "poses a threat and a very real compromise to genuine education." He feels that "not all these pressures are needed."

President Charles H. Watts agrees that the pressures for admission to and achievement in college "has made of grades more than they really are and more than they should be."

The pressure to get into college, which is "essentially a function of a societal change," according to Dr. Watts "tends to homogenize everybody—you have to look beautiful in all ways at 17."

Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college of engineering, agrees that the need for graduate education has increased the pressure to get good grades. But he maintains that this pressure "has not debased the learning process; it has made it more efficient." He points out that there is now twice as much knowledge to be absorbed in the same length of time as was the case 15 years ago.

Adding his agreement, Dr. Watts notes that "despite the rat race, more people are probably learning more." He contends that "colleges and universities, despite their many faults, are doing a better job than in the past."

David H. Wilder, director of the University counseling service, notes that most students come to the service just after exams. He feels that this may be due to the pressure for grades. There is no empirical evidence to prove this contention, he admits.

"The student today is getting a much more exciting and fuller education than in the pre-war days," according to Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs. He notes that "the emphasis on grades does not preclude actual learning."

Dr. J. Charles Jones of the education department feels that "people assume that education is going to solve all the world's problems," so society places a greater pressure on educational institutions. He admits that the pressure for grades, though, has "become a real obsession."

He feels that such pressure has resulted in "placing a premium on answers," and ignoring the important aspect of how the student arrives at an answer.

Another disadvantage was pointed out by the president who feels that we no longer have time, in the highly-structured life of the University, to contemplate and think. "We will need to teach ourselves to be more contemplative," he adds, pointing out such societal changes as the shorter work week.

Dean Pacala feels that the increased pressures felt in the University are due largely to the increased complexity of society. However, "there is no alternative to standards of levels of achievement" grades, he insists.

Fourteenth Unnecessary

The fifteen freshman men who comprise the quasi-fraternal group Nu Upsilon desire to form a bona-fide fourteenth fraternity which would channel its energies between service and social activities in approximately a 50-50 ratio.

The men of Nu Upsilon have chosen the wrong institutional framework in which to pursue their extra-curricular interests.

The leaders of the freshmen group say they have chosen the form of the fraternity for two reasons: It will sustain the group's cohesiveness; it will provide the group with an outlet for social activity—parties..

The trouble with a fraternity is that it is an exceedingly permanent organization. Its members are compelled to sustain it. One just doesn't think, "Well, it's all right if my fraternity goes out of existence next year."

Obviously, the group's wish to see their organization continue its existence after the first four years is a noble one. But what if somewhere along the line Nu Upsilon were to find that the limitations of IFC rush and the pressures of maintaining a physically respectable and financially solvent fraternity organization were forcing it to pledge members not truly committed to their ideals?

The prospect of a Nu Upsilon six years hence with nothing more to its credit than a legacy of what a fine idea it once was and an existence no more respectable than that of the thirteen fraternities now, is in some degree revolting.

What about the fifty percent of Nu Upsilon which will be devoted to social activity? There is little reason to believe that their fifty percent will be much different qualitatively than the nearly one hundred percent the thirteen fraternities now devote to social activity. Thirteen is enough.

Why condemn the attempt to form a fraternity with such noble ideals without "waiting and seeing"? Because the risk of the entrenchment of a fourteenth fraternity like the other thirteen is too great to take.

Furthermore, any fraternity is a cumbersome and expensive organization to sustain; the energies that the members of Nu Upsilon would devote to running their fraternity could be far more usefully employed in the service projects that the fifteen freshmen envision.

The fifteen freshmen should do themselves and the University a favor by abandoning the idea of creating a fraternity and should address themselves instead to the possibility of working within a non-fraternity framework. Living and eating in a cooperative apartment whose dwellers could be selected as judiciously as if they were entering a fraternity is a possibility that affords the opportunity for fraternal and social activity.

And if the organization were unable to recruit a required minimum number of responsible members to sustain itself for any one year, it would lapse for that year.

We would rather see that happen than see a Nu Upsilon stumble on to a degraded future.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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MARY EICHHORN, Editor-in-Chief

SCOTT NOBLE, Business Manager

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A mouse's life is only so long,
but I'm ready to pass on by.
It seems fitting to sing the ancient swan song
as I ascend to that cheese in the sky.

My verse has been quite peripatetic
and the barb of my satire blunt,
but for a non compos mentis rodent-critic,
I think it was still quite a stunt.

but now that the trap's been
tripped and I'm through,
In my dying squeak, "Good-bye B. U."
Can't say you all haven't been nice
but then who ever heard of a prejudiced mice?

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Thirteen is enough

To the Editor:

As Lemuel Vergangen said once, "Bucknell needs a fourteenth fraternity like Egypt needed a tenth plague."

Steven Gold

A plea for abstinance, or Hands Off!

To the Editor:

With respect to our sisters of the town, those of age and those still awaiting the magic turning point of 13, at which time the Bucknell male becomes fair game, I hereby dedicate this poem.

ODE TO A TOWNIE

Townie sweet and townie fair,
Townie with your peroxide hair.
Hip, a swinger, empty-headed,
No I. Q. but can be bedded.
Townie listen to my plea,
Let the poor Bucknell boy be.
Climbing dorm walls, please excuse him.
He could work it off in the gym.
For you the Bucknell stud is hot'fer
At heart he's still a teeny-bopper.

Townies don't know what's coming off
But the boys do . . . .

From the Sem

In defense of business

Editor **Bucknellian:**

Is McCarthyism really dead? Dr. William Harbaugh has once again employed his now-boring, extremist method of attacking the school of business administration. **(Bucknellian May 5).**

Actually, rumor has it that Dr. Harbaugh's scorn of business students stems from the fact that in his younger days he lost his shirt, not to mention his proverbial big stick, by investing in some flimsy Bulgarian oil stock.

Point of order! Dr. Harbaugh claims that "the average of all business students is always below that of the others" in his courses. His empirical data may be correct, but even his method of quantification is statistically debatable since most of his business students are freshmen who generally do not do as well as upperclassmen.

Also, he is comparing different history courses, which involves different populations as well as different subject matter. However, any elementary statistics student realizes that the validity of his statistical inferences is at best questionable.

Applying a local inference to a population whole is incorrect and misleading. It probably would be found that the business students who do poorly in history also do poorly in business courses. This, of course, would have to be statistically proven or disproven.

If Dr. Harbaugh were so inclined to prove his point, he had best brush up on Math 116 or Economics 242.

Dr. Harbaugh also asserts that business students "seem to have more free time than either engineers or arts and science students." This statement is made without data or proof of any type and is highly questionable. Analysis would probably show that the poor business students have much free time and the good students less free time as is the situation for any other major.

Furthermore, Dr. Harbaugh should know at least some of the business faculty well enough to realize that these men assign no less of a work load than other professors at Bucknell. Reading **Forbes, Fortune, Business Week,** etc., as well as the regular business texts is no less time consuming and tedious than

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Head 'New Group'

Newman Club Reorganizes

Expanded activities will keynote the Newman Club's program for next year.

The newly reorganized club plans to coordinate some of its activities with the Christain Association in both service and social areas.

New officers include: Dennis Kalberer, president; Jack Leonardo, vice president; Donna Lee Karam, secretary, and Chris Molinero, treasurer. The officers, all freshmen, hope to attract more members by increased activities.

The Newman Club plans to sponsor guest speakers next year in the secular and non-secular fields.

The club will share Father Bernard Petrina, the newly appointed Newman chaplain, with Bloomsburg State College and Susquehanna University. Because Father Petrina will reside at the Sacred Heart Rectory in Lewisburg, there will be an afternoon Mass each Sunday at Rooke Chapel next year.

The group will sponsor a picnic May 21 at Cowan, open to all Bucknellians. Those wishing to attend should contact Dennis Kalberer at 1346 to reserve a reservation.

In defense

(Continued from Page 2)

reading **The Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt.**

Dr. Harbaugh's assumption of a DeGaullian position for the Bucknell community is most amazing. He deplores the lack of interest in the Robert Shaw Chorale, complains of a lack of political activists on campus, and takes it upon himself to harangue and stimulate those who are almost committed.

It might be better if Dr. Harbaugh allowed the students to pursue their diverse interests than deplore the fact that they do not coincide with his.

Finally, it is safe to assure Dr. Harbaugh not to despair completely about the school of business administration. I am sure that the school and its students are enlightened enough to support such progressive and far-sighted programs as Dr. Harbaugh's proposal to plant Redwood Sequoins in the quadrangle.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Hughes

"We do not regard ourselves as a source of information. It is not that we have anything against free information. We simply do not have the space for it. Peter Lors, Editor, "Neues Deutschland," East Germany. ("New York Times" April 15, 1966).

Library Features Senior Art Works

by Cherry Light

Art works by Carol Dobbie and Marilyn Doscher will be exhibited on the second floor of the library until May 15.

The different media used such as oil, polymer, intagliol and dry point reflect experimentation by the two seniors.

Carol's oil paintings are characterized by flatness, sharp contrasts, bold colors and strong formal composition. Though the main intent seems to be to arouse the optical senses, there are some suggestions of symbolic overtones.

Marilyn's oil paintings, some of which are done in more restrained color combinations, show a wider range of style. There is a slight suggestion of space and modeling. While both girls use static poses, Carol's figures are directed out of the painting while Marilyn's are more contained within the canvas.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: at Sig Derby, a small wooden stool. If found, contact Kappa Delta sorority.

Salaries Account for 30% of Budget; Faculty Salaries Rank 196th in Nation

by R. E. Feir

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles analyzing the finances of the University.

While faculty salaries have increased impressively during recent years, paid non-professional employees often are within the limits of poverty.

Many non-professional personnel receive stipends of less than $3,000, the upper limit of poverty according to President Johnson. John F. Zeller, vice-president for business and finance took note of this fact in a speech delivered earlier this year.

All employees of the University are paid at a rate above the $1.25 per hour minimum wage, but maids receive only two cents an hour more than the minimum.

Janitors are paid an average of $1.65 an hour, technicians and foremen from $2 to $2.60 an hour. Secretaries in the academic departments average $50 to $52 per week.

Mr. Zeller has noted, however, that these salaries are not out of line in the low wage area in which the University is situated. Adding a note of perspective, Mr. Zeller pointed out that to raise the salaries of the 320 full-time and 129 part-time non-professional employees even one dollar a week would result in large budget cutbacks in other areas.

The American Association of University Professors rated faculty salaries at the University last year as being 196th in the nation. This was the first time the school had been listed as one of the top 199 rated by the AAUP.

The mean salary last year was $9,582, ranging from $5,500 for the lowest instructor to $16,000 for the top two full professors. The AAUP ratings for instructors' salaries was "A," for assistant professors "B," and for the school as a whole "C".

Mr. Zeller has noted that "it is in the upper ranks where improvement is most needed to match national averages." Mean salaries last year were $11,800 for professors, $9,900 for associate professors, $8,400 for assistant professors, and $7,000 for instructors.

Administrative salaries range from a low of one below $5,000 to a high of six who receive more than $16,000. Administrators are paid for a twelve-month year, while faculty are paid on the basis of an academic year of ten months.

The tuition increase of $150 which goes into effect in September should bring in an additional $375,000 in revenues according to Mr. Zeller. Of this total, approximately $210,000 is tentatively scheduled to go toward faculty salaries in the proposed budget for the coming year.

Salaries last year accounted for just under 30 per cent of the total budget of $7,360 million. To the total salaries of $2,176 million must be added fringe benefits which amounted to $328,346.

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Gruening Claims U.S. Bombing 'Stiffened Resistance' of V.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Agreement which provided for elections in 1956, Gruening said that the U. S. "approved . . . the Diem government's refusal to hold the elections." Both sides violated the Agreement, according to Gruening. However, ". . . those (violations) of the South were far larger and

Skydivers Demonstrate Low Altitude Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1)

jump. The formerly airborne major is currently serving as advisor to the Sky Divers.

Both Crossroads jumpers are licensed with the Parachute Club of America, a division of the National Aeronautics Association. Following the demonstration, the jumpers, packer and pilot will answer questions at Kappa Sigma about summer jumping for new students.

In case of bad weather, the jump is scheduled for the following Saturday, May 21.

they had the support of the United States." He noted that the Agreement prohibited additional troops in Viet Nam.

The Senator also claimed that the U. S. violated the U. N. charter which prohibits the use of force "inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Dismissing the widely-held domino theory, the Senator views the Asian situation as one in which ". . . nothing that happens in South Viet Nam jeopardizes the security of the U.S."

Gruening declared that the bombing of North Viet Nam is "totally without justification morally, legally, or otherwise,' and added that "it has merely stiffened the resistance of those whom we are fighting."

Unconditional discussions must include negotiation with the Viet Cong, in Gruening's opinion, and he warned that "we are getting in deeper and deeper."

Changes In Evaluations Viewed For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

certain if faculty members will be provided with copies of the entire booklet.

Mimeographed instructions will be given to all committee members taking questionnaires into the classrooms. This will eliminate some of the confusion that resulted last semester.

Estimated cost for publication, all of which will be absorbed by S-FC, is $887. This includes $90 for polling, $567 for printing, $20 for committee expenses, and $210 for typing of comments. This is a great saving over the most of the first evaluation. A major reason for this is that the duplicating service will handle the printing.

Alumni President Rev. Hartzell Awakens 'Thou That Sleepest'

The Rev. Howard G. Hartzell, Executive Secretary of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. A graduate of Bucknell University, Mr. Hartzell receive his B.D. degree and Th.M. from Crozer Theological Seminary. He has served Baptist churches in Wilkes-Barre, Hackensack and Woodbury, New Jersey. Father of Alice Hartzell '67, he is also President of the Bucknell Class of 1941 and President of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Greater Wilkes-Barre. His sermon for Houseparty Weekend is appropriately entitled, "Awake, Thou That Sleepest!"

Challenge Conf. Chooses Topic

Anyone interested in working on next year's Challenge Committee should come to a meeting next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the sociology seminar room in Coleman Hall (second floor), to help choose a topic for next year's Conference. Send any suggestions to Box W 157 as soon as possible.

Orders Taken For 'Requiem'

Students may order recordings of the performance of the "Requiem" made last weekend. Send your order to Century Custom Recording Service, c/o Lynn F. Hoffmeier, 1317 Orchard Lane, Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Include your class and home address, as records will not be available until mid-June. Costs are $5.50 for mono and $6.50 for stereo.

SDS Rally to Protest Vietnam War; Songs, Speeches Mark Demonstration

by Fabia Harris

The Students For a Democratic Society will stage a song-and-speech rally in front of the Lewisburg Post Office this Saturday at 12:45 p. m.

The rally, protesting the war in Viet Nam, is scheduled for the afternoon of the day on which the Selective Service test will be administered. The afternoon will include folk and anti-war songs, protest placards, and a speech by Prof. Thomas Greene at 1 p. m.

'Long Day's Journey' To Be Read Tuesday

A faculty-student reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" will be presented next Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. in the University Lounge.

Calendar of Events

TONIGHT: Junior Class Meeting, 7 p. m., University Theatre.
Mrs. Eshelman will speak on her personal experiences in the Watts riots last summer. Phi Lambda Theta House, at 7 p. m.

Saturday 14: Dr. Phillip Withim will read poetry. Dr. David Lu will present Chinese folksongs and poetry. Coalbin, open 8 until 12 p. m.

Sunday 15: Art Show featuring the work of graduate students. Ellen Clark Bertrand Library exhibition rooms.

Monday 16: Chorale auditions will be held in Mr. Flock's office. Music Building, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday 17: Student Voice Recital, Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8:15 p. m.

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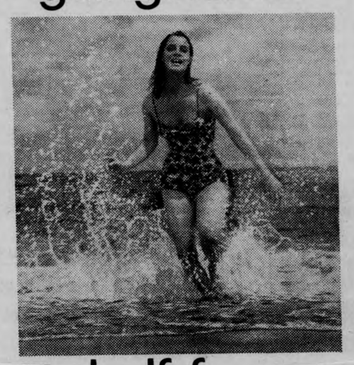

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

'Androcles': Roar of Inexperience

by James W. Earl

Last week's proction of "Androcles and the Lion" has thrown the spotlight on some of the big problems of Cap & Dagger; but at the same time, it should quiet some people's constant complaining about the Theatre.

For those who complain that the C & D has been too highbrow or too bawdy in the past, "Androcles and the Lion" provided some good, simple, wholesome, family-fun entertainment. And for those who cry that new actors cannot break into the "group," because casting is virtually done before tryouts, this show introduced to the stage twenty-some novices. This show provided experience to a great many new people, and we should be happy for that.

But the show certainly suffered from the lack of experience. What we were given was a crew of enthusiastic but inexperienced actors, acting out a play which itself should be an embarrassment on any college campus. To many in the audience, the impression was that of a "good high school play."

"Androcles" is not even good Shaw. Not even the excuse that something "tame" is needed for Parents' Weekend can justify the choice of this play. And do we really need a special kind of play for the parents?

Barbvoice

Among the actors in the play, there were many who should return in better plays in the future. Joe Brooks was especially well received as the Lion. Don Yurdin and Barb Wester gave promising performances; Don created the most interesting character of the play, and Barb's voice was the best on stage.

John Boylan, Bucknell's Macbeth, stood out as the only actor who has really learned to move on stage and use his body with his lines. These comments point to a weakness in many Bucknell productions: that performers are seldom taught to speak well on stage and use their bodies effectively.

Diction, volume, tone, consistency, and mime were variously lacking in many of the characters in "Androcles." While the play should clip along quickly in its lines and action, the pace and humor were slow in many places.

The set was excellent, especially for the second act. The red, white, and blue streamers on the Colosseum were inspired. The scene changes were truly remarkable. Few people, however, failed to notice the "Cherry Orchard" trees in the Prologue, an unusual happening at the theatre.

The costumes were well done, as usual. And the lighting and sound, so often distracting in smoe plays, were effective and well-handled. There was no lack of experience on the technical side of the show.

Beckett's "Act without Words" was a very fine curtain-raiser. Hank McCormick demonstrated what one can do with mime, when taught. His interpretation of the piece, however, was more questionable than his performance.

Clumsy or Desirable?

The obviousness of the stage effects, especially the bright wires, was so great that many thought it clumsy staging instead of desired effect. The lighting, too, hardly gave the prescribed effect of a hot, glaring desert.

The feeling of thirsty desperation which motivates the action was lost in the cool lights and the black curtains. But to one familiar with the play, these are petty criticisms in light of the excellent job done by McCormick.

Carens Writes Study of Waugh

James F. Carens, associate professor of English, has published the first full-length critical study of the works of the late Evelyn Waugh.

The famed British satirist, best known for **The Loved One** and **Brideshead Revisited**, died April 10, just 18 days before the publication of Dr. Carens' book.

In his study, **The Satiric Art of Evelyn Waugh**, Dr. Carens investigates the entire body of Waugh's writings, illuminating his satiric techniques and attitudes, his central motifs, and his development as an artist, and relating him to the important literary, spiritual, and political forces of our time.

Dr. Carens notes a new tone of nostalgia and analyzes the influence of Roman Catholicism and political conservatism in the author's work, beginning in 1945 with the publication of **Brideshead Revisited.**

The Loved One, perhaps Waugh's best-known work, the satiric novel about funeral practices in California, was recently made into a movie.

Waugh once wrote that "to have been born into a world of beauty, to die amid ugliness, is the common fate of all us exiles." This phrase might well serve as an epigraph to his entire career.

the PRIVATE EYE

call Barb Pflugh

PINNED:

Philip Simon (Merchant Marine Academy '66) to Roberta Myles '66 DZ.

Denny Dohnal '67 DU to Gay Steizenmuller '68 DDD.

Paul Lawrance (Hartwick College '69 ADO) to Janie Weaver '69 DDD.

Ed Robertson (Dartmouth '69) to Donna Goodyear '69 ACO.

Lee Iden '66 TX (Lehigh) to Sally Highly '67.

Stan West '68 to Sue Gilbert '68.

John Lore '66 KDR to Mary Ann Hassrick '68 DZ.

Ed Hoffman '68 KDR to Debby Conant (Hartwick College '68 AOP).

Dan Packer '67 KDR to Judy Yorks (Lock Haven College '67).

Craig Tanner (Lehigh '68 TX) to Randy White '68 PM.

Amos Smith, '66) TKE to Janet Ducykinck '67 ACO.

Bob Hathaway '67 KS to Barb Jones '67 CO, Penn State.

ENGAGED:

Jerry Welsh '67 PKP to Pat Trimmer '68 ACO.

Ted Scarpino '66 to Sally Brennar (Bloomsburg '66).

Roy Wimmer (Rutgers '66) to Janie Shoemaker '67 ACO.

Don MacAuliss (Rider College '67) to Connie Yoder '67 ACO.

Toby Decker '65 SAE to Bette Meyers '66 DDD.

Jim Earle '67 to Eileen Oakley '67 PM.

MARRIED:

Jim Corrigan '66 KDR to Darlene Duyer.

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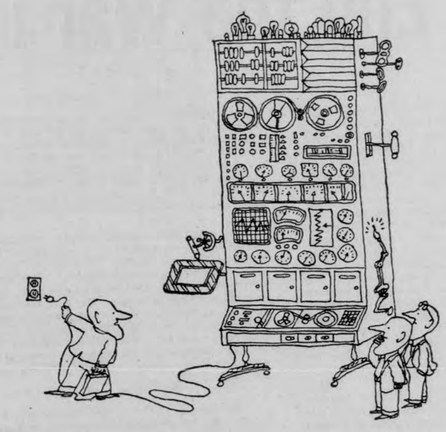

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College women live in a dream world, says the **Daily Texan**, University of Texas. For four years they are equal to men. They compete with them for grades, for honors, for recognition. They can even become student body presidents or newspaper editors.

The **Daily Texan** said in an editorial:

Many women graduate expecting to find careers in which they can use their educations, where they can be "fulfilled." "Me? A mere housewife? Never!" they say disdainfully. Most will find that while their understanding of Eliot and Toynbee and Kierkegaard may make life infinitely richer, it may not make them materially as well off as a few courses in shorthand and typing.

Still, more men are successful than women. Some persons still insist that women simply are not as intellectually agile as men. That's why there have been no female Tolstoys or Beethovens or Nietzsches, they argue. There haven't been any Negro Beethovens either, but that doesn't mean there won't be.

Women and Negroes are both second class human beings in this society. According to a recent magaznie article by satirist Jules Feiffer, Negroes are "star victims" while: "Women's position is far less dramatic and, consequently, less conscience-demanding (than the Negro's). Lost in the shadow of our greater prejudices, she drags along, her problem not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity a mess because she has neither a rock of acceptance

According to Feiffer, men created women simply to become "deliciously conscious of themselves." They really don't like women at all. Whether or not women are liked by men, most of them will choose or be forced into a role basically of satisfying a male counterpart.

There seems to be a basic motivation for women to look up to men, for men to look up to men, and for no one to want it any differently.

A renegade female can choose a career, but she will be branded a misfit by most of society. Or a woman can choose to juggle both a career and marriage, but here probably will be a second class career.

On the other hand, we were told during childhood that if one can touch her left elbow with her left hand, she will change sexes. Now let's see . . .—(ACP)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Michele Mansuy

The Intercollegiate Press Bulletin reports that at the University of Texas the students and the faculty are attempting to solve the problems of undergraduate teaching. They define three main problems existing on their campus. The first is the situation in which a freshman student is caught in a web of four or five totally unrelated courses and is expected by his instructors "to acquire, retain, and relate the whole array of miscellaneous instruction."

The second problem is the tendency to value the A, B, C, O method of grading in measuring attainment. "Some knowledge takes months or years in fusing. When that knowledge goes off in the head, it may fizzle. It may burst into new wisdom."

Frustration about defining good teachers and good teaching is the third problem which arises on this campus. "Good teachers are not uniformly and invariably effective with all students."

The University of Texas does not intend to solve its problems by using any formulas, hard and fast systems, or imitations of what seemed successful on distant campuses. Rather they have decided that the solution to their problems lies with the instructor and his personal assessment of his teaching. "If the instructor thinks he is effective but isn't, the department has a problem.

"If the instructor thinks he is ineffective and all the evidence confirms his opinion, the problem is his. But if the instructor thinks his teaching needs improvement when he is obviously effective in the classroom, cherish him. Promote him."

Also reported in the **Intercollegiate Press Bulletin** is the University of Rochester's decision to initiate the ever-growing system of eliminating letter or number grades and rather issue only a grade of satisfactory or failure. The student will elect to be graded in this manner.

It is hoped that the new system will encourage students to elect courses which interest them, but which, if it weren't for the new system, they would not take because of their degree of difficulty.

Dean Kenneth E. Clark reported that the University believes "the new system is a sensible reform. It is part of the University's continuing policy of educational innovation focused on the full development of the individual student."

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To End the War in Vietnam

The history of the Vietnamese people, as is generally known, is one that may be described as a succession of wars of national liberation—first against the Chinese, then the Japanese and then the French. And at Dienbienphu, **the** decisive battle of the war between the Vietnamese Nationalists (Vietminh) and the French, France learned a lesson of history. They learned that the determination of people to secure for themselves their rights to self-government can not be mitigated by any military action—no matter how great in numbers that military power may be. Indeed, there was little doubt as to the political efficacy of the long guerilla battle fought by the Vietminh. As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has said in **Mandate for a Change:** "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochina affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader."

The Geneva Conference, held in 1954, was the first recognition by the world community that the conference table presents a more conducive atmosphere for rational discourse than does the battlefield. The United States, in agreeing not to obstruct the implementation of the Geneva Accords was implicitly endorsing the right of a sovereign people to settle their own political future. In this way, it was agreed that no foreign military bases were to be built in either of the **temporary** territories divided by the 17th Parallel. The abrogation of this section of the Accords by the United States —first in the form of "advisers" to the Diem regime, then by wholesale military action—was in overt support of a succession of political autocrats whose only claim to power was that they had the support of the aristocracy and/or the military. This treaty abrogation meant that the United States was bolstering a government that could not afford to permit elections, since it represented no political interests but its own. Thus, in supporting an oligarchy, the U. S. was explicitly negating the historical meaning of Vietnamese nationalism.

The peculiar political situation produced by the Diem regime had its own singular effects: It succeeded uniting 243,000 "Vietcong". This Unification was for the avowed purpose of fighting until elections could be held, and to rid their land of despots and foreign armies. The Commitment that America at that time was to guarantee a succession of despots, the least of whom is Nguyen Cao Ky. Col. Ky was firmly in the "Diem tradition" when he said: "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one —Hitler." (**Sunday Mirror** of London, July 6, 1965).

The history of the Vietnamese people, a succession of wars of national liberation, first against the Chinese, Japanese, and the French, continues, this time with the United States assuming the role of spoiler. Therefore, in light of the past and contemporary history of Southeast Asia, we THE BUCKNELL-LEWISBURG AD HOC COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM are resolved to be:

(1) INALTERABLY OPPOSED to the United States' intervention in any country—especially Vietnam—that is inimical to the ability of a sovereign people to choose their own way of life.

(2) INALTERABLY OPPOSED to any United States foreign policy whose historical justification is false and whose moral justification is fraudulent.

THEREFORE, we earnestly favor:

(1) A MORATORIUM ON OFFENSIVE FIGHTING by U. S. forces as a prerequisite to diplomatic discussions—as proof of our good will in seeking the pacification of Vietnam;

(2) IMMEDIATE AND DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT, and other interested parties for the purpose of establishing an interim South Vietnamese Government; then and only then can the situation

(3) RETURN TO THE CONDITIONS OF THE 1954 GENEVA ACCORDS so that the eventual reunification of what is now North and South Vietnam can be effected.

(4) Any form of legal action by any group at any time in any country that will actively demonstrate their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

PROTEST THE WAR IN VIETNAM ON SATURDAY, MAY 14th AT THE LEWISBURG POST OFFICE AT 1 P. M. THE FEATURED SPEAKER OF THE RALLY WILL BE DR. THOMAS GREENE, DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN PAID FOR BY THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE BUCKNELL-LEWISBURG AD HOC COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

Jay Pagano, L. M. Weingrad, Co-Chairmen
Profs. Karl Patten, Peter Parisi, Faculty advisers.

[(The above is a paid advertisement by the Bucknell-Lewisburg Ad Hoc Committee to End the Vietnam War and does not necessarily represent the opinion of "The Bucknellian").]

Team Makes Progress, But Victories Are Few

by Orv Daniel

In baseball action last week, Bucknell recorded one win and two losses in games against Scranton, Albright, and Pitt. This brought the Bisons' season record to 4-13.

On Wednesday the Bisons started out their week in good form, solidly trouncing the University of Scranton by a score of 10-3. In this game the Bisons displayed a rare hitting attack as they pounded out 12 hits and ten runs. This, combined with some solid hurling by Al Crisswell, who gave up three runs in nine innings, accounted for the Bucknell victory.

McAllister Has Hot Bat

Mike McAllister was the big hitter for Bucknell, having four hits and accounting for seven of the Bisons' runs. Bucknell scored six runs in the first three innings to take a 6-0 lead; the game was never close after that.

On Friday the Bisons ran into their old nemesis, lack of hitting, once again as they dropped a 6-2 decision to Albright. Albright took a 2-0 lead in the very first inning on a pair of hits and one error, but the Bisons tied the game in the third on three hits, the big one being a home run by Bob Zavorskas. From this point on the game was very close.

Going into the ninth, Albright held a slim 3-2 lead, having scored a single run in the fifth for its lead. However, Albright broke loose for three more runs in this inning and virtually sewed up the game. Zavorskas was the leading hitter for the Bisons, having two hits and the two RBI's to his credit. Steve Lincoln (0-2) pitched all nine innings, giving up six runs on seven hits, and took the loss.

Pitt Wins Thrilled

The final game of last week was played before a Parent's Day crowd with Pitt as the opponent. As it turned out, it was one of the best of the year, as far as the spectators were concerned. In a thriller which was not decided until the very last out, Pitt edged the Bisons, 4-3. Pitt scored a single run in the second inning on two hits and a passed ball to take a 1-0 lead.

Later, in the fourth, Bucknell took a 3-1 lead by scoring three runs, mainly on the strength of Rick Frick's triple. Pitt narrowed the gap with a single run in the sixth on two hits and finally, took the lead again in the eighth by scoring two runs on three hits.

With Pitt leading 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth, Bucknell was able to position runners on first and third with one out. However, the hopes of a Bison rally were terminated quickly when Hendrickson ended the game by hitting into a double play.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Kirk Randall will hold a meeting Monday night, 7 p. m. for those men interested in running on a cross country team in the fall. The meeting will be in the classroom near the trophy case in Davis Gym.

WHAT'E HAPPENIN'!

Fri.—TRACK: MAC Championships at Lycoming
FROSH BASEBALL: Bloomsburg (A)
FROSH TENNIS: Bloomsburg (H)

Sat.—BASEBALL: Delaware (H)

Tue.—BASEBALL: Penn State (H)
GOLF: Lehigh (H)

Thu.—BASEBALL: Scranton (H)
Ggolf: Juniata (H)

Greensmen Finish Season In Fine Play

by Jay Fuller

In Easton, Pa. last Thursday the Bucknell golf team defeated Lafayette in a close, hard fought match, 10 to 8.

Lowell Watson playing number 1 for Bucknell lost to Lafayette's Robert Claussen although tying him in medal play. At the number 2 position Bob Kotz was the only Bucknellian to take all 3 points and in the process shot the day's low round of 76.

At number 3, Marty Farber duplicated Lowell's misfortune by losing his match while tying his opponents medal score. Ted Turner put Bucknell back in the lead when he took 2½ points in a one stroke victory over Lafayette's Ron Jarman.

In the 5 man play the situation was reversed when Kent Tippy suffered a narrow one stroke defeat to Lafayette's John Bartko. However the match was decided when number 6 man Bob Miller took 2½ big points from his Lafayette opponent.

On Saturday the team traveled to Rutgers for a match with the usually fine golf team. A dry but chilly and windy day produced especially difficult conditions over the new Rutgers course. Conditions regardless, the team made a fine account of themselves as they narrowly fell to a 4-3 defeat.

Bob Kotz playing the number 2 position, Ted Turner playing 4, and Bob Miller at 6 were the Bucknell victors. However the match was even closer than the 4-3 score would indicate since number 1 man Lowell Watson lost on the 17th hole and Kent Tippy and Mike Paff, the 5th and 7th men respectively decided their matches on the last hole.

Last week's article to the contrary, Bucknell sent a representative team of Lowell Watson, Bob Kotz, Ted Turner, and Marty Farber to the MAC's on Monday.

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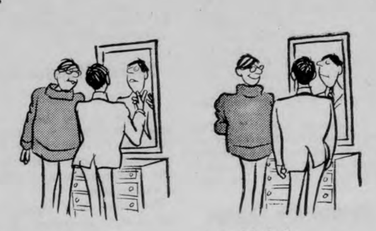

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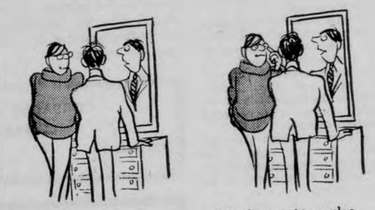

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Mariners Sail to Victory on Cayuga

by Gil Engler

This past weekend the cold waters of Lake Cayuga were warmed up by a couple of hot sailing crews from Bucknell who competed against crews from Cornell, NYU, Iona, Wagner, and Hamilton. Craig Walters with crew Ted Anderson tied for first in their division with a tally of 2 firsts, 3 seconds, and 1 third. John Deermount with crew George Beals practically swept his division by finishing first in all races but one in which he came in second. The races were sailed in relatively good winds for Lake Cayuga.

This regatta was an especially significant for two reasons. First, it was a trophy event of which there are very few in the club's schedule and second, the results of the regatta will aid the club greatly in becoming full members in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association next February.

The Sailing Club up until this last weekend has had a good season. The MAISA monotype eliminations were held at Drexel with Penn, Georgetown, Swarthmore, and Drexel competing against Bucknell. Larry Holden, Steve Brice, and Chad Hayden placed third, fifth, and seventh respectively in a field of fourteen boats. Holden qualified for the Monotype Championships at Navy this weekend.

A novice meet was held at Rutgers for sailors of the various clubs who had not yet sailed as skippers or crews in MAISA competition. The club was represented by skippers Pete Bream and Hal Spiegel and crews Dennis Kalberer and Tom Nash. Bream landed first place in his division while Spiegel in spite of a good effort did only fair in his division. Another regatta at Rutgers was attended by skippers Pete Engler with crew Gil Engler and Craig Walters with crew Jeff Norris. The event was cancelled, however, because of calm waters and fog.

The female faction of the club has also been doing its share of racing. Skippers Jamie Holmes and Alison Phillips with their crews Ginny Beck & Lauie Campbell went off to Georgetown. They came in last. Their lack of success was probably due to the fact that neither skipper had had previous experience skippering. The club sent another crew of women to Princeton which proved a little bit more successful Heidi Hahn and crew, Jill Fassler, and Brenda Crouthamel with crew Gail Brewer both placed fifth out of six boats in their divisions.

The club will finish its season this weekend with a trip to Eagle's Mere for the members. Several Sailfish and Sunfish have been rented for use by the club members. Those who did not have the opportunity to race during the year will be able to show their prowess on this outing.

Lacrosse Stretches String

By Steve Rexford

The Lacrosse Club extended its string of victories to four with a victory over the Penn State freshmen on Saturday. A tough defense and a pressing attack were responsible for the victory. Former Bison football captain, Jeff Traub, and scrappy senior defenseman Steve Patterson shut out their respective attackmen throughout the afternoon.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Doug Richardson flipped his second of three goals into the nets and Eddie Farver also added his second to make it 4-1. After a fast break started by Roland Capone, Richardson tallied his third goal of the afternoon making it 5-1 Bucknell. Jim Parker chipped in the final goal in the closing minutes to wrap up a 6-1 Lacrosse Club victory.

In previous games the Club has defeated Bay Brook Lacrosse Club of Baltimore 15-6 and 12-8. Ithica College fell to the almost Bisons 9-5. In the last three games the club made very strong second half showings. Half time at Bay Brook found us down 6-2, but we rebounded with seven goals in the fourth quarter to win 12-8. At Ithica the club took a 2-3 deficit into the half but came back to win 9-5.

The Bucknell Lacrosse Club closes out its 1966 season against Ithica College. Ithica was the biggest and hardest hitting team the Club has faced this year. The game promises to be a good one for both the players and the spectators. So, take a break from House Party and come over to Davis Gym at 2:00 and see your Lacrosse Club in action.

Senior Athletes Honored at Yearly Banquet

By Alan Kehew

At the annual Senior All Sports Banquet last Monday night, the university's four most important athletic awards were presented to outstanding seniors of various sports.

The Bison Club Award was presented to co-captain of the swimming team Jerry Thimme.

Tri-captain of the track team John Noll was awarded the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Medallion, which is presented to the "student on each campus who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and athletics."

The Christy Mathewson Award for the "outstanding senior athlete" was presented to Tom Mitchell.

Presented to John Skiavo, was the Edward W. Pangburn award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to Bucknell athletics."

Also presented were the Bison Club Athlete-of-the-Month awards. Receiving these awards were Matt McMonigle, basketball, December; Jerry Thimme, swimming, January; John Rodgers, basketball, February; Phil Reynolds, swimming, March; John Noll, track, April.

Netmen Are Champs

by Stan Brooks

Champions of the Northern Division of the MAC, the tennis team defeated a surprisingly tough Rutgers contingent last Tuesday. This victory extended the team's record to 9-1.

The past weekend the Bisons' top three men fared well in the MAC individual championships. Bill Breitinger reached the quarterfinals before bowing out. Jay Pekar and John Gervais moved to the semi-finals of the doubles, losing to a powerful Moravian twosome.

The most important game remaining for the team is the showdown with Southern Division Champs, Swarthmore on the latter's courts.

Trackmen End Season

By Shel Hirachberg

Coach Kirk Randall's cindermen brought home an 8-3 record for the first year coach as they ended the season with wins over Susquehanna, Juniata and Lycoming. Only tomorrow's and Saturday's MAC championships remain on the season's schedule.

Tomorrow in the MAC's at Lycoming the trackmen will compete in the University Division, where they must face competition from such track powers as LaSalle, Delaware, Temple and St. Joseph's, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Gettysburg, three teams which defeated Bucknell during the season constitute the rest of the division. Coach Randall felt that his troops will definitely face an uphill fight in the meet.

The coach felt that John Noll in the mile and two mile, Ollie Lambert in the discus, Rich Sloper in the triple jump, long jump, and 100-yard dash, Bob Charles in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and Jim Kurtz in the hurdles and high jump represent Bucknell's best opportunities for success.

The Bisons defeated Susquehanna, 112-33, in a dual meet last Friday. Sloper had an excellent day as he won the 100, 220, long jump, triple jump and was on the winning 440-yard relay team. Tri-captain Noll also had a great day, winning the mile, two mile, and half mile races. Ollie Lambert, the other tri-captain, was not outdone, as he won the shot put and discus, setting a new school discus mark at 149' 2½".

Randall's forces had little trouble with Lycoming or Juniata, winning 92-49-40, respectively in a triangular meet. Sloper again had a good day, this time with three victories, a second in the triple jump, and was the leadoff man on the winning mile relay. Noll finished the regular season undefeated by again winning the mile, two mile and half mile, and set a new school and stadium mile mark at 4:32.2. Lambert again won the shot and discus, this time setting a new school shot put mark of 46'1".

Bucknell's John Royer also set a new school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, winning that event in 60.0 seconds. Juniata's Billy Williams turned in some splendid performances for his team. He established two Juniata and Memorial Stadium records while winning the high jump in 6'3" and the triple jump in 43'5¼".

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VOLUME LXVIII—NO. 30 THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

The Bucknellian

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. . . and pray for mercy

McCreery to Speak at Graduation; Rev. Napier Set for Baccalaureate

Dr. Otis C. McCreery, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Education and executive director of the Alcoa Foundation, will deliver the commencement address, "Master Plan in the Making," on June 5. Rev. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale University Divinity School, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at ten o'clock that Sunday morning.

Both McCreery and Napier will receive the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Divinity respectively. Others to receive honorary degrees are: Dr. Carl Pfaffman, Vice-President of the Rockefeller University, Doctor of Science; Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, physician, alumnus and trustee of the University, Doctor of Science; Ulysses Kay, New York City musical consultant and composer, Doctor of Music; and Mrs. Rachael B. Du Bois, social worker and civil rights leader, Doctor of Humanities.

Dr. McCreery studied at Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota. He received a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University in 1922, then changed to psychology for his master's in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1939.

Joining Alcoa at the Vernon (Calif.) Works in 1944 as personnel manager, Dr. McCreery became Alcoa's director of education and training in 1946, manager of personnel relations in 1953, assistant to the president in 1960, and Alcoa Foundation executive in 1963. He retired as assistant to the president in 1963.

Dr. Otis McCreery will give the commencement address on June 5.

Rev. Napier, a scholar in biblical interpretation, is an ordained minister of the United Church since 1939. Born in China, the son of missionaries, Rev. Napier came to the U. S. at the age of 15 to finish high school and to go on for his B.A. from Howard College in 1936, majoring in English.

He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree cum laude from Yale in 1939 and was awarded Yale's Two Brothers' Fellowship. His Ph.D. degree from Yale was earned in 1944.

Professor Napier spent part of the summer of 1953 and all of the academic year 1954-55 in Heidelburg, Germany, on a Fulbright Act exchange grant doing research on form-criticism, and on Old Testament interpretation; and a month in the spring of 1955 in Palestine visiting several current archaeological "digs" and participating briefly in the activities of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

On a grant from the American Association of Theological Schools, Rev. Napier, with his family, spent the year 1962-63 in Europe and the Near East, where he completed **Prophets in Perspection.** He is also the author of **From Faith to Faith, Song of the Vineyards,** and **Commentary of Exodus.**

Townspeople, students and faculty members listen intently as Dr. Thomas Greene states his case for withdrawal from Vietnam.

SDS Stages Speech, Rally Near Lewisburg Post Office

by Fabia Harris

It was a clean-cut demonstration.

The crowd was cool but polite, the Students For a Democratic Society wore ties, and the steps of the Lewisburg Post Office were adorned with three American flags and placards reading "Peace in Viet Nam."

There were a few cries of "chickens!" as the SDS began a rally to protest the war in Viet Nam last Saturday afternoon. Members of the Society sang anti-war songs, accompanied by Sue Mitchell on the guitar, and Thomas Greene, assistant professor of political science, delivered a speech.

Microphone was set up on the steps of the Post Office. Power was lost, however, five minutes before Greene's speech. At a cost of $10, an electrical connection was run from a consenting owner's house behind the bank to the microphone across the street.

Police blocked off a section of South Third Street for the rally. Directing traffic and keeping an eye on the crowd were nine Lewisburg police, four state troopers, an FBI agent and a Deputy U. S. Marshall.

SDS members spent most of the morning passing out anti-war leaflets. According to one worker, "most of the people were nice about taking them," but "a few refused and a few tore them up." One Lewisburg woman commented that "there's a chance that it (the rally) might do some good," and added that "if we all get together, maybe we can do something about it (the war)." She admitted, however, that she was in the minority.

"I have to give them (the SDS) credit for going through the proper channels and getting per-

(Continued on Page 3)

L'Agenda Cites Prof. M. Smith

L'Agenda, which is dedicated this year to Professor Manning Smith of the chemistry department, will be delivered from the printers the early part of next week.

Announcement of the dedication was made by senior class president Herbert Asher at a **L'Agenda** banquet at noon today. The yearbook is dedicated to "a professor who can combine important research in his own field with a keen interest in his students and devotion to teaching."

At the same time editors for next year were announced. They will be Eugene Ryerson and Diane Miller. Ryerson served as co-editor this year with Peggy Kazarian.

The announcement of the dedication came as a surprise to Dr. Smith, who had not been told of his choice before the banquet this afternoon, according to Ryerson.

Improved Hazing to Greet Freshman Class of 1970

by R. E. Feir

Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday urged Paul Durgin, chairman of the freshman rules committee, not to set up a tribunal in September as a part of freshman hazing.

S-FC also eliminated the rule requiring freshman men to wear bow ties, although dinks and name signs will be maintained. Also eliminated from the proposed "Law" for hazing was a proposal to substitute "word of the day" for the mandatory "hello" from all freshmen.

By a very close vote, S-FC also decided to eliminate "gum day" next year. Under the new "Law," upperclassmen may demand only songs and cheers from freshmen.

Additions to the hazing program include a tug-of-war between freshman and sophomore men, a car wash by freshmen, a bonfire Friday night, and a picnic Saturday afternoon.

The opposition to what was termed the "childishness" of hazing was led by Susan Fleming, P. Louis DeRose, and Vice President Janet Duyskinck. Defense of the hazing program was provided primarily by Paul Durgin, president of the class of 1969.

Durgin had circulated petitions during the week prior to the meeting and indicated that 453 students wanted to maintain hazing, while very few were opposed.

Professor John D. Kirkland noted that the feelings of large numbers of petition signers should not necessarily dictate the action taken by Congress. He felt that, as participants in a representative governmental body, S-FC members should vote "their own consciences," unless otherwise directed by the constitutions of the organizations they represent.

Most supporters of hazing felt that it added to class spirit and

(Continued on Page 4)

Cowan Conf. Center Renamed To Honor Forrest D. Brown

Approximately two hundred alumni, administration, faculty and students honored Forrest D. Brown and his wife Dorothy at a picnic outing at the Christian Association conference center last Sunday.

Brown is retiring this summer after spending thirty-six years as the secretary of the Christian Association. He has been directly responsible for the creation of many campus programs, including the Junior-Year-Abroad, the committee on religious activity, foreign student exchanges, and the many programs of the Christian Association.

The Union County Historical Society came into being primarily because of his planning. The Christian Association, under the guidance of Brown, originated the Mother's Day and Father's Day recognition which have since been incorporated as Parents' Weekend. The Challenge Conference was formerly under CA jurisdiction, known as the Newsmens' Conference.

Dr. James Gathings served as master of ceremonies at the picnic dinner. President Watts, John Warden (CA president in 1948), and George Stanton gave tribute to Brown on behalf of the administration, alumni, and students. Dr. Roy Tasker then gave a thumbnail summary of Brown's contributions to the campus and community, closing with words borrowed from President Watts: "I will never find a man to take Forrest Brown's place."

Nancy McKay and Doug Sholl presented the Browns with two scrapbooks of letters from former CA presidents and from alumni, written in appreciation of the Brown's long years of service. Melvin Elpern, Program Director of the Pennsylvania State YMCA, presented Brown with a silver tray on behalf of the State Y.

The Browns then received a thousand-dollar bill, the result of recent contributions made in their honor. The high point of the dinner came when President Watts announced that the conference center was being officially named the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center, by an act of the Board of Trustees.

DMD Admits 7

Delta Mu Delta, the national business administration honor society, inducted new members yesterday. Seniors selected for outstanding scholarship were: Cornelius W. Daniel, III; Jeffery R. Speirs; and Mark L. Singer.

The new junior members are: Robert H. Foster; William H. Hendrix, Jr.; Richard Himmer; Alan F. Hughes; Albert G. Ko-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Prefer Informality, Fireplace, And English Pub Atmosphere in Union

by Penny McGowan

Lou DeNicola, chairman of the student committee responsible for the distribution of the questionnaires polling opinion about the student union, announced the results this week.

The most significant comment is the complaint about "unprivate" rooms.

The response to the questionnaire was the largest ever received from any similar effort. Sixty-four per cent of the students answered, with the largest percentage in the freshman class. Twenty per cent of the faculty and four per cent of the administrators responded.

The majority of those answering (68%) want no change in the architecture of the student union from the traditional Bucknell Georgian. The faculty, however, would like to have a change. The first choice (61%) for the center of the main lounge is a fireplace, with a fountain running a poor second. The building is viewed as a general meeting place, so faculty and graduate student lounges were vetoed. Two professors said that they would dance if there were a dance floor.

Students requested high partitions in the cafeteria and tables sectioned four to eight people. Seventy percent would like to see the meal period extended to one hour and to have coupons good for any meal (45%) or specific meals (35%). According to the answers given, there should be no restrictions on dress at breakfast and lunch, but the present regulations should remain for dinner.

An overwhelming majority (90%) is in favor of having a restaurant and (70%) is willing to pay higher prices for a private operator. An English pub atmosphere was most popular. DeNicola suggests that the restaurant may be divided into several types of rooms or levels.

Fifty percent of the students said that they would not use the restaurant if it could not get a beer license. DeNicola suggested that a campaign be waged to obtain the license and the same kind of arrangement with the police that now exists for under age drinking at fraternity parties.

BYLINE OMISSION

Due to an editorial oversight, the articles on Senator Gruening's speech and co-ed housing did not include a byline. Fabia Harris, assistant news editor, wrote both articles. The staff regrets this omission.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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For an Honor Code

Are Bucknell's students ready for an honor system? Can University students take exams without faculty supervision, can they cope with the rigors of some sort of self-regulation, an "honor code" perhaps?

At present, a faculty committee and two student committees are playing hot potato with the idea.

This school is not, of course, a military academy, and the opponents of the honor system believe Bucknell simply hasn't the **good,** well motivated people who, in theory at least, must be willing to obey **all the rules.**

Should we, on the other hand, listen to the voices that cry, "Treat students more like adults, and they'll act like adults"? Must we question the integrity of all students because of a few? Or are the few many?

Until the University attempts to ascertain the quality and character of her students, any questions one can raise concerning an honor system will go unanswered. Until Bucknell initiates a trial period of some sort, an honor system wil be as far away as walking to Stamm's on the coldest night of the winter.

Ralph Raimi, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester, says in the May issue of **Harper's,** "If the time ever comes when cheating on the campus is carried on by so tiny a minority that the average student's instinctive reaction to an offense (infraction of honor code rules) is horror—at that time, but not before, we will be able to trust a student-enforced honor code."

The time has come for Bucknell to test her students. Perhaps an honor system could be used in the honors courses, and, if successful, transferred to the University at large.

If Bucknell is indeed on the intellectual level of such schools as Princeton or Wesleyan (both schools with honor codes), as we have been told, she should be at least willing to give her students the chance to prove themselves.

Women Interested in Motel Parties and Apts.; Favor Abolishment of All 'Foolish' Restrictions

by Mary Eichhorn

"The stupid rules should be changed!" (sophomore) .

"I know it is illegal, but college juniors and seniors are old enough to make their own decisions. Girls who have the privilege of staying out all night are old enough to make their own decisions." (junior)

"I personally do not see what harm there is in going to an apartment if one conducts herself in a proper manner. At times it is necessary for people to get away from the atmosphere of this campus and go somewhere and just sit down and talk without being face to face with a room full of bodies sprawled all over the floor or furniture in either the lounges or fraternity houses." (junior).

"I would not go to an apartment because it is against the rule, but I feel the rule is foolish." (freshman)

These and other comments were among those **The Bucknellian** received on a questionnaire it distributed concerning the attitude of the women regarding off-campus apartment visitation and motel parties.

Most significant among the data collected was that 72.8% of all women surveyed had either already broken the rules against women in men's apartments, or would be willing to break the rule if the opportunity presented itself.

Approximately 600 questionnaires were sent out early in the semester to randomly-picked women of all four classes. A total of 360 surveys was returned.

Students were particularly asked not to identify themselves on the questionnaire. They were told it was being sponsored by **The Bucknellian** and were asked the following questions:

1. Have you ever been to a motel party at Bucknell? Yes or No.
2. Have you even been to a man's off-campus apartment at Bucknell? Yes or No.
3. If you answered YES to either question #1 and/or #2 would you consider doing it again? Yes or No.
4. If you were given an opportunity to go to a motel party or a man's off-campus apartment, would you go? Yes or No.
5. What is your GPA?
6. What year do you expect to graduate?

The trends in the replies were significant. That more than half of those women surveyed replied indicates somewhat the growing degree of interest among the women.

Attitudes toward breaking the rules (if the percentages are accepted) become increasingly liberal among the upperclassmen. Juniors and seniors both showed approximately 85% willingness to go to men's apartments, regardless of whether they had or had not done so before.

Turn to page 5 for an expose of the mysterious personage!

On the other hand, freshmen showed the greatest reluctance (44%) to break the rules if they had not already done so. The biggest jump in percentages (and therefore change in attitudes?) seems to be between the freshman (when 45%—col. II plus IV—won't go to a man's apartment) and sophomore years (when approximately 30% will not), and between the sophomore and junior year (when only 13% will not under any circumstances).

Several women commented on their reasoning in filling in their answers as they did. The comments showed a trend that it was only fear of punishment and of being caught that kept most girls from breaking the rules, and not fear of being unable to handle the situation or because they felt socially and morally immature.

A sophomore summarized the attitudes of many women commenting on the survey. Having already been to a man's apartment in town, she wrote that "I feel the law prohibiting women from entering men's apartments is ineffectual. Those who are going to use such places 'to make hay' are going to do it anyway. On the other hand, those of us who want a quiet, natural place to talk, study together, or have a small gathering of friends are usually inhibited because of their fear of being caught.

"And who would believe," she continued, "that nothing was going on when the rule more or less says that such things are immoral in their usage? Nothing is immoral or wrong about such purposes as I have broken this rule for . . . only the rule itself puts a stigma on this use of apartments and challenges many to break the rule for the purpose which it implies that such a breakage would be used for. I have never been restricted like this before. . ."

Several co-eds commented on Question 3 ("Would you consider doing it again?") that this "would largely depend on the circumstances" or "it would depend on who was asking—and how many of them," indicating considerations apart from the rules in their decisions. Others (notably seniors) wrote "I'd certainly not go just for the sake of doing it."

One senior expressed the feelings of many upperclassmen when she wrote "I do not feel I am in a position that I would break the rule. However, if the rule did not exist, I would answer yes." A sophomore wrote she "would love to (visit a man's apartment) if made legal."

Freshmen largely said "no" to Question 4 "until the rule is destroyed."

Several women objected to the classification into one question of motel parties and off-campus aparement visitation. As one freshman pointed out, "the implications are different." Another sophomore wrote "I feel it is okay to go to an apartment—can fix dinner, etc.—all very respectable. I feel it is wiser to avoid motels though."

Conceivably a number of the women checking "no" to Question 4 would have checked "yes" had the question only been directed toward apartment visitation

A number of questionnaires were disqualified because of failure to fill in all the questions, or a failure to answer the questions as directions indicated. The number, however, was insignificant and totalled less than 10 of the total 360 replies.

There was no correlation of women breaking, or willing to break present rules with grade point average.

More detailed results of the questionnaire, which was tabulated under the direction of Dr. Leonard Lash of the psychology department, appear in the box.

	I (yes-will)	II (yes-won't)	III (no-will)	IV (no-won't)
Class of 1966	68.5%	1.9%	18.5%	11.1%
(54 replies)	(37)	(1)	(10)	(6)
Class of 1967	71.5%	2.0%	15.3%	11.2%
98 replies)	(70)	(2)	(15)	(11)
Class of 1968	43.2%	3.2%	27.4%	26.2%
(95 replies)	(41)	(3)	(26)	(25)
Class of 1969	31.8%	.9%	23.8%	43.5%
(113 replies)	(36)	(1)	(27)	(49)
TOTALS	51.2%	2.0%	21.6%	25.2%
(360 replies approx. 600 sent out)	(184)	(7)	(78)	(91)

I—Yes, I have either been to a motel party or an off-campus apartment, and would be willing to go again.
II—Yes, I have either been to a motel party or an off-campus apartment, and would not be willing to go again.
III—No, I have not been to a motel party or apartment, but would be willing to go if given the opportunity.
V—I have not been to a motel party or apartment, and would be unwilling to do so given the opportunity.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Monday at noon for publication in the Thursday edition.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Let's squeich their fears!

To the Editor:

We are going into final examinations this year with something new. We will no longer have classes until just 36 hours before finals are scheduled, we will (hopefully) not have last minute assignments and papers due on the eve of an exam. We are instead being offered a quiet time, a hushed period of three normally academically scheduled days in which to review for finals.

The concept involved is that of a reading period. At schools where such a plan exists, it normally means a period of several weeks with no classes scheduled, but specific reading assignments are made by the faculty.

Unfortunately, this would have meant such a fundamental change in this year's schedule that it could not be instituted when the idea was proposed. Yet the essence of the idea remains. We now have at least some time in which to read, to organize, to review.

However, the concept as implemented here at Bucknell is still on a trial basis. There have been doubts expressed on the part of many faculty members. Their fear? That students are not mature enough ta make effective use of this time and that we will just treat it as a vacation. Could they be right?

I am part of a committee whose predecessors instituted this change. They (and we) hope for a continuation and expansion of the reading period concept. Without the cooperation of the student body, such a change will not happen. Our plea is for a carefully considered usage of this newly available time. A usage that is commensurate with the "central purpose of the University."

Very truly yours,
Chad R. Hayden
Chairman,
Academic Advisory Committee
Student-Faculty Congress

Our business students??

To the Editor:

The author of a recent commentary on my reflections on business students has a point, or at least one-half point. He reports correctly that the majority of my business students have been freshmen. Unfortunately, however, the statistics show that with some exceptions the numerous upperclass business students who have also taken my courses have earned significantly lower grades than their counterparts in education or arts and sciences.

As for my general observations, they are confirmed (with statistical underpinning) by William H. Whyte in chapters VII and VIII of **The Organization Man.** See, especially, pp. 93-94. Although Whyte does not mention the Robert Shaw Chorale, I'm sure he would agree that it constitutes a slightly higher cultural force than does fraternity social life.

Bulgarian oil stock? I never owned any. If I had been able to take a flyer during the Eisenhower years. I would have invested in the off-shore oil lands of Texas.

My cynicism about our corporate leaders? It is based partly on these facts: (1) until relatively recently thousands of lives were lost annually because businessmen refused to divert a portion of their profits to safety devices in mines, factories, **et cetera;** (2) this year thousands of lives will be lost on our highways because automobile manufacturers have opted for larger sales and higher profits at the expense of tested safety features.

But do not despair. The statement (regrettably unverified by statistical evidence) that business students support my proposal to plant a forest around the new women's dormitory augurs well. Today's business students are tomorrow's busi-

(Continued on Page 3)

ANOTHER QUOTE:

"Nearly 1000 persons attended an anti-Vietnam war rally that collegians held this afternoon at the Federal Building."
—GRIT, May 15, 1966.

Greene Contests Viet Nam Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

mission for their rally," Dean Meyn commented.

"Viet Nam is fast becoming a disease for which there is no cure," Greene said, addressing the rally at 1 p.m. The political scientist charged that the Johnson Administration is "distorting the news" and "manipulating public opinion." He added that "Johnson's policies are becoming increasingly vague and misdirected."

Greene said that his purpose was "not to sell out our boys in Viet Nam," but pointed out that the Administration claims that the U. S. is "fighting in Viet Nam to preserve freedom and Viet Nam has never been free." Southeast Asia has "its own peculiar problems" which Americans cannot solve. "What we are involved in here is a civil war," he added.

It is "a war without justice and morality," Greene commented, and warned that "the U. S. will become more involved" in the "quicksand that is Viet Nam." He also pointed out that the situation is "unconstitutional" because "war hasn't been declared."

The U. S. is receiving "little support from allies," Greene asserted. "Something is the matter with our view about what is going on in Viet Nam."

Greene emphasized that the U. S. bombing is "heightening the morale of the enemy" and that as the bombing has gone up "by a factor of three, Viet Cong infiltration has gone up by a factor of four."

Communism in Europe "is changing," Greene said. "Our involvement (in Viet Nam) is having a negative effect on the liberalization of the Communist regimes themselves," and is also "not giving rise to the same kind of nationalism" as was evident in World War II.

Greene also warned of an "increase in taxes and reduced domestic spending." The Great Society is in danger of becoming "stalled," and "the little people are being asked more and more to finance the war." He added that "Johnson's support is coming more and more from big business sectors which profit from the war."

"Something is the matter . . ."

Emphasizing that "we (the SDS) are by no means pacifists or isolationists," he commented that "those of you who are against rallies should reproach not the student activists but the Viet Nam policy instead."

The only interruptions were a smattering of applause and a truck which roared by. "Doubtless a Viet Cong infiltrator," Greene laughed.

SDS member Jay Pagano said he was "happy" with the rally and thought that there was "a good turnout of Lewisburg people."

Our business students??

(Continued from Page 2)

ness leaders—some of them, at any rate. If Bucknell has taught them how to recognize banality in architecture, the Great Society may yet become a reality.

William H. Harbaugh
Professor of History

P. S. I'm not really mad at anybody except maybe Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Lu Receives Grant To Study in Japan

David J. Lu, associate professor of history and director of Japanese Studies will study in Japan during the 1966-67 academic year.

He is supported by a Fulbright-Hayes Faculty Fellowship and the Japanese government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. Dr. Lu is doing research on the late Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and will be associated with Hitotsubashi University.

Dr. Lu met with Prime Minister Sato in Japan last year after being introduced by Mr. Matsuoka's son whom he had met in Washington.

Mr. Sato has become interested in Dr. Lu's work and has offered to open various state archives to him. The Matsuoka family has promised to turn over private papers of the late foreign minister.

Dr. Lu's friendship with the Matsuoka family stems back to his meeting with the late foreign minister's son, who feels that Dr. Lu is the only American scholar to give his father fair treatment.

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S-FC Requests Recruiting Role For Students During Vacations

Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday night went on record as supporting a program to send student recruiters back to their old high schools during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

The plan is designed to aid the admissions staff and hopefully to free admissions personnel to recruit in areas to date neglected by the University.

S-FC established a committee to study admissions policy at its meeting May 4. The committee, charged with looking into current policies and recommending possible changes, is chaired by Robert Feir.

Other members of the committee are Dale Ehly, Howard Sribnick, John Stevens, and Carol Wright.

S-FC President Tim Fleming has announced the appointment of P. Louis DeRose, senior president, as chairman of the reorganized S-FC traffic committee.

DeRose hopes eventually to be able to combine his committee with the University traffic committee, headed by Charles A. Meyn, dean of men. He also hopes to transform the traffic review board into one which would be run by students.

His committee will also look into changes in certain regulations and fines. One of his goals will be the creation of more student parking spaces in front of the bookstore during the day.

Faculty Votes Against BU Giving Class Rank to Draft

The University has moved quietly into the forefront of colleges opposed to sending class standing of male students to local draft boards.

New policy, adopted by the faculty last Wednesday, provides that class rank will not be sent to draft boards unless requested by the student in writing.

This reverses the policy adopted a month ago, to send such information unless requested not to by the student. A letter from the registrar April 12 noted that if a student asked not to have his class standing sent, "he should understand that this request would have to be disclosed as the reason for not forwarding the information if his board should inquire specifically about him."

The faculty resolution adopted last week, read as follows: "that information concerning any Bucknell student's academic standing — beyond the statement that he is (or is not) enrolled as a regular full-time student at this University — be divulged for purposes of determining his military obligations only on the specific, written request of the student involved."

Such colleges as Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and Michigan have all adopted plans similar to the original policy here. They will withhold information only upon request. The University has thus taken a step even beyond these schools.

The resolution adopted last week, was introduced by Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology, and passed by a sizable majority, according to C. Willard Smith, secretary of the faculty.

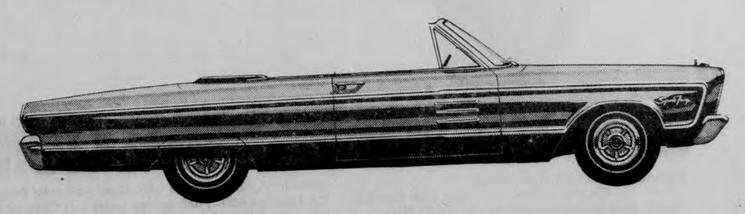
Dr. Smith noted that the change in policy is more than a subtle one. It shifts the onus of withholding information from the individual student to the University. At the same time, it transfers the resonsibility for action to the student.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES BECOMING TO YOU?
IF NOT, YOU SHOULD BECOMING TO US.
Fine Clothing for all Bucknell Men.
the Esquire shop

Congratulations

Miss Mary E. Eichhorn, Bucknell University
PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE QUEEN

Congratulations, Mary. The results are in and you've just won the statewide competition for the right to represent Pennsylvania in the National College Queen Pageant. We're really proud of you . . . and we wish you the best of luck at the National Finals in New York City next month. We're also proud to be one of the sponsors of this contest and have the opportunity of offering— as First Prize to this year's winner—a new 1967 Plymouth Sport Fury Convertible.



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Dean of Men Staff Shifts Second Time in Two Years

The entire staff of the dean of men's office, with the exception of Dean Charles A. Meyn, will be changed in September for the second time in as many years.

David Bartlett, assistant dean, is resigning to begin work on his Ph.D. at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

He will be succeeded by Raymond Eddy, from Upsala College in East Orange, N. J. Eddy has had four years of experience in student personnel work.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Chaplain will speak on "The Fear of Evaluation and Unfair Judgments." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated, May 22, at 10:45 a. m.

All four resident house fellows will be leaving the dean's staff at the end of the month. Bartlett serves in this position in Kress Hall. Donald Kubit, head resident in Trax, is resigning his post to devote full time to his studies as a graduate student.

Donald Christy, head resident in Roberts, and Raymond Matschat in Swartz are both graduating.

The four new head residents include Sidney Jameson, who served in a similar position last year and is now returning to the University. He will be working toward his masters in education.

Richard Crocker from Bates College, studying for a masters in psychology, will be the second new house fellow. Paul Schatz from Lock Haven College, an education major, and Gerald Gladkowski, an ex-marine and policeman majoring in education, will hold the other two residencies.

The average age of the four new men is between 23 and 24, and all are experienced in this type of work, according to Bartlett.

TRISTRAM

"Tristram" subscribers may pick up their refund of $.50 in the Vaughan Literature library Friday from 8 until 12 a. m. and from 1 until 5 p. m.

Two-Wheeled Motor Vehicles Roll Onto Campus Next Year

by R. E. Feir

Some form of two-wheeled motor vehicles, it now appears, will be permitted on campus next semester.

Although no final decision has as yet been made, the new regulation will probably not be extended to include motorcycles per se.

Administration personnel are still studying the differences between various types of vehicles, and a final decision is expected about July 1.

A statement released by the office of the dean of student affairs Tuesday afternoon follows:

"The question of changing the present regulation prohibiting two-wheeled motor vehicles is still under consideration. It is anticipated, however, that this regulation will be changed for next year and such vehicles will be permitted with some restriction as to size.

"At present it seems unlikely that motorcycles will be allowed.

"In any event a registration procedure similar to that for automobiles will be required. This includes, among other items, state inspection, liability insurance and parental approval in the case of students under 21 years of age.

"Students who wish to bring a two-wheeled motor vehicle to the campus next fall may obtain information concerning the new regulations by writing to the Chief of the Campus Police after July 1."

Business Ad. Honorary Elects New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

bylarz, Jr.; R. Bruce McCutcheon; and Richard A. Zinn.

The following graduate students of the college of business administration were also elected to membership: Donald Christy, Richard Caruso, Paul Ottoson, and Joseph Ulrich.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY—Sunday 22: Reading period. No classes.
Sunday 22—Tuesday 31—Exams.
Friday 3—President's dinner for seniors, Women's Dining Hall, 6 p. m.
Saturday 4—Alumni Luncheon, Davis Gym, 12:15 p. m.
President's Reception, Mall at Davis Gym, 8 p. m.
"Androcles and the Lion," University Theatre, 8:30 p. m.
All-University Party, East Field, Davis Gym, 9 p. m.
Sunday 5—Baccalaureate Service, Rooke Chapel, 10 a. m.
Commencement, Davis Gym, 3 p. m.

Hazing Change Slated; Bow Ties, Gum Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

unity, while opponents generally thought it was an improper introduction to the life of the University.

Also Tuesday night, S-FC "strongly recommended" to faculty members that they announce their cut policies at the first class meeting of each semester.

The proposal, which came originally from the academic advisory committee of S-FC, was introduced by President Tim Fleming.

ANYONE who took films, movies or slides of the BISON SKYDIVERS Demonstration And has negatives, Please Contact

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Brown Reviews; Looks Ahead

by Suzie Feldman

Thirty-six years of service to the University by Forrest D. Brown will end this year.

Forrest D. Brown has been advisor to the Christian Association since 1930. Before coming to Bucknell he worked with Iowa State College, Virginia State YMCA, and the national YMCA. He received his undergraduate degree at Maryville College and his masters at Vanderbilt University, studying sociology and student personnel.

Forrest D. Brown anticipates retirement.

Looking back over his stay at Bucknell, he feels that working with the students and faculty in a program of Christian concern has been extremely rewarding.

He finds that such programs of common interest as conferences, colloquy, study groups, and community volunteer groups have proven to be very valuable. He especially enjoyed working with foreign students; he has been the official advisor for foreign students since 1948.

His opinion of Bucknell students is generally very favorable. Though they have always been responsible and free to express themselves, he believes that the present generation is probably more mature, more responsive to current needs, and more willing to participate.

Making a brief allusion to "student apathy," Mr. Brown pointed out that students who don't necessarily take an active role when they are here may when they leave.

In talking of the multitude of projects sponsored by the C. A., Brown commented that part of the reason for this situation is that many students find that it is easier to do many of them under the C. A. umbrella because the organization represents a concern with human problems.

He feels that the potential responsibility of the fraternities in this respect is largely unfulfilled, that they do not carry their proper weight in a college situation.

The blame for this unrealized potential, he feels, lies both with the fraternities and with the administration.

In answer to current suggestions that the C. A. change its name, he said, "Some students and faculty members may wish to avoid the term Christian," he continued, "because it represents in their thinking the 'establishment,' or a series of 'don'ts,' or repressive regulations, rather than an adventure and a way of grappling with issues." This has often been true. Over the centuries, however, Christianity has been a civilizing force, a humanitarian thrust based on a belief about God. Christians should not leave this dynamic to the "fringe groups," but endeavor in a center of learning to keep the dialogue open.

"Movements of human welfare without the radical judgments of religion may deteriorate into partisan politics, social excesses, sentimentalism, or become the vehicle of personal power or clinical experimentation. The dialogue of interaction among Christians and people of other faiths or none, must be kept open rather than avoided for the development of our deepest understanding of ourselves, or of God's requirements of us. Perhaps what we need is to be more explicitly and radically Christian and invite the interaction openly of all believers and non-believers."

Now that Brown is retiring, he cites administrative cooperation as one of the most pleasant, if somewhat unusual to colleges in general, of his experiences. "The University has always been extremely open to work that the students and faculty of the C. A. have initiated. There has been no attempt to censor or direct." Instead, he finds complete trust and freedom, and willingness to appropriate adequate finances.

Among his personal pre-occupations are gardening and photographer.

Sam Drops Rodent Guise; Grants Interview to ex-Editor

By John Chamberlain

For two years now, the paper has seen the sometimes acerbic, sometimes jocular and mostly iambic comments of a ubiquitous peeping mouse.

Sam alias Tom Carlson

The secret rodent-author, as is now known, was Tom Carlson. Before we relinquish him to the chirp of half-awakened birds we have asked that he twitch his mantle blue and sing his doric lay once more. For you see, Mr. Carlson is an English major and in those highly palsied and lapidary swallow flights of song, he reveals a mastery of the tongue which is sure to earn him a place in literary history nigh unto those inimitable figures, Chatterton and Blithering?

(Continued on Page 6)

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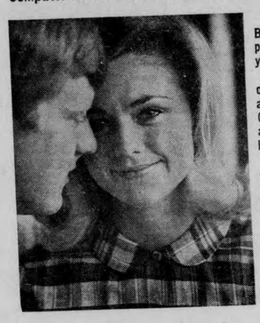

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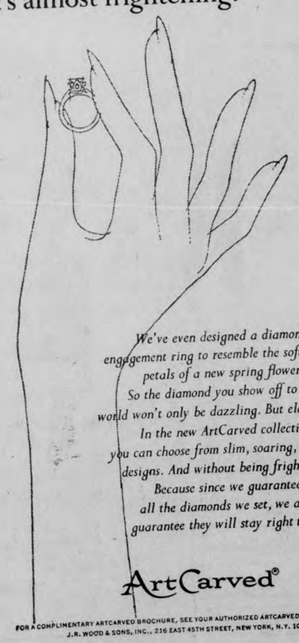

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Sam Gives Interview

(Continued from Page 5)

As we sit here, Mr. Sam, and watch the cows wander over the lee across Route 15, I would like to ask you a few questions with a point concerning the collegiate milieu at Bucknell.

Interviewer—At a college such as this among the hinterlands, what extrinsic viable social options are open to the enrollee, Mr. Sam?

Sam—If I may quote Leon Pacala on Tennyson, our main social option is "to follow knowledge like a sinking star. Beyond the utmost bounds of human thought." Of course, the alternate weekend option is to sport upon the green sward, to join in raillery with John Barley Corn; that is, to suck suds til your head caves in.

Interviewer — To date, **The Bucknellian** has succeeded in alienating and angering all factions on campus except for the Public Relations Department. Can you account for this Mr. Rodent.

Sam — Before I answer that question, let me disgress for a moment and make a very relevent point.

Interviewer — What's that Mr. Timorous Beastie?

Sam—Your fly is open.

Interviewer (gratefully) — Thank you Mr. Chewcheeser.

Sam — Now to answer your question, allow me to quote some relevent football statistics on the subject: In the 1937 game against Philadelphia Rubber and Associated Products, Bucknell's own "Speed" Snavely gained 46.2 yards in the first 2.6 minutes of play until his uniform was revealingly ripped from his back. Snavely's replacement was old Number 23, "Fleetbuns" Fortner.

The bronzed remnants of Snavely's jock now rests in an air tight box in the Bucknell Hall of Fame. As a point of interest, the box is airtight not because we don't want the air to get in, but because we don't want the air in there to get out.

Therefore, it is physically and mentally impossible for Brad Tufts to become turned off by **The Bucknellian.**

Interviewer — What do you think of the great span of curricula offered at Bucknell?

Sam—Well, to quote some relevent football statistics on our Business Department . . .

Interviewer—Well, that won't be necessary. Moving on, what do you think of the statutory conditions of the Bucknell coed?

Sam — Aeons ago, the first hideous reptile grovelled landward and since then not a hell-uva lot has happened.

Interviewer — And finally, Sam, what is your philosophy of life?

Sam — I like to pattern my philosophy after that great philosopher and thinker, Lenny Bruce. You see, my overall concept of life is like a sewer; You get out of it just what you put in it.

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Unwanted Sophs Suffer from Disease

by Emily C. Heintzberger

Symptoms of a strange disease are reported each year. Oddly enough, this disease is almost universally contracted by female students in their sophomore year. The symptoms reported on a survey taken by **The Bucknellian** earlier in the year are disillusionment, apathy, decline of social activity, dejection and general unrest.

Such a disease is commonly referred to as Sophmore Slump.

Although the Sophomore Slump generally clamored about is a purely social disease, a more serious slump exists during the sophomore year which is described as a "period of self-examination in which you grow, if you live through."

Sophomore year seems to be a time when "the ideal college-life crumbles" for many a female student. The general atmosphere is no longer new and the thrill of independence and novelty have grown thin. At this point the "superficial whirl of freshman year" is only a memory, however good it may be.

Consequently, sophomore year is marked by a slump of ideals. For many girls the slump is "something within," rather than purely social, for many questions are asked but few answers are given. As the student looks at the three years ahead, she finds herself confronted with the problem: what am I doing here?

Many students feel that the reduced social whirly-girl provides a good period for serious questioning and others say that it **induces** the thinking.

And then, besides the pressure to take account of yourself, there is the added problem of "finding your niche in Bucknell society."

Supposedly the critical stages of the "disease" are manifested during the long winter months when inactivity coupled with the constant grind of studying becomes very real.

Along with academic problems, many students feel a strong dissatisfaction with professors and courses in general. But contrary to popular belief, many grade-point averages improve consistently during sophomore year.

A reason for this may be the more serious approach to college, aside from the increase of time devoted to study. It seems as if more often, the dejection is channeled into school work rather than "the sad vacuum of bridge or knitting with the girls."

As "college life becomes old hat," the sophomore must adjust and try to accept Bucknell for what it is.

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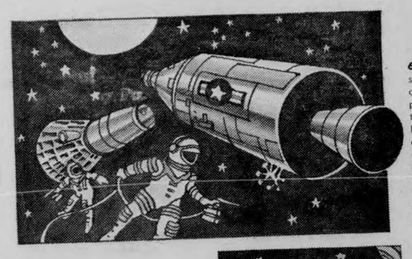
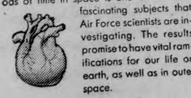


1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

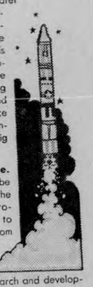
2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Poor Hitting Trails Bisons

by John Geniesse

A four run outburst in the seventh inning by Gettysburg broke the game open and led to our fourteenth setback in eighteen contests this season. The 7-1 loss at Gettysburg came with four games remaining on schedule.

In the first inning, Paul Lersch slammed one of his three hits of the game, a home run, to give John Kaufman a brief 1-0 lead. The Bullets shot back with two runs in their half of the inning to take the advantage. Then for the next five frames, Kaufman was effective and allowed no scoring during that stretch.

Unfortunately, the Bisons weren't as effective with the bat and they still trailed by a run in the seventh. Kaufman finally weakened in that inning and it took Al Criswell to stop the barrage. Gettysburg added another run in the eighth to complete the killing.

The last four games will close a rather disastrous campaign for the team. Coach Rod Oberlin's men had returned from a six game tour of the south during Spring vacation with a 2-4 record and some high hopes for the "real" season that was about to start.

It was felt that a .500 season was not out of reach due to improved hitting and fielding. However, the hitting, fielding, as well as the pitching were rarely impressive. And if perchance the hitting might be good some day, the pitching would fall apart and we would lose anyway.

We began our "real" season with eight straight defeats and have since recovered to win two out of four. The poor results reflect in the statistics. We are beaten in team batting average .226 to .248. Our earned run average is a poor 4.90 compared to 3.41 for the opposition. Booting a few games away, we committed 49 errors to 35 for the opposition.

There have been a few bright spots. One was junior Bob Zavorskas who leads the team in batting at .303 and at times shows major league brilliance around shortstop. Another was second baseman and captain Mike MacCallister who was second in average at .265 and led the team in runs scored with 15. Pitching staff leader Kaufman has won two of the games, one of them a shutout. Al Criswell won the other two and has the best ERA of 3.08.

As always, we can look ahead to next year. This was basically a junior team and another year could see them improve greatly. Back next season will be the whole infield except for MacCallister and the entire outfield for Poulsen. In addition, both Kaufman and Criswell will return plus their battery mate Hank Hendrickson. These with a good crop of sophomores next year should hopefully improve this season's record drastically.

Rifle Season Ends

By Mike Sarisky

The varsity rifle team finished the season with a record of 18 wins and 4 losses.

The team won matches over Penn State, Temple, M.I.T., University of Scranton, Loyola and Gettysburg, while losing to Lehigh and Potomic State. A close shoulder - to - shoulder match marked the match with Penn. Bucknell won by six points, 1246 to 1240.

Top two firers were Jim Tice and Ken West, both juniors. The team is coached by Master Sergeant Robert Bush.

The freshman team finished the season with a 9-1 record, giving them second place in the freshman league of eleven schools. Tom Bentley was the fifth highest shooter in the freshman league, with a 257 average out of 300 possible points.

Newly elected officers are Ken West, president; Jim Tice, vice-president; Mike Sarisky, treasurer; and Vic Engel, secretary.

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SAE Captures Intramural Trophy; Freshmen Become Softball Champions

by Jack Leonardo

Spring intramurals climaxed Monday with the softball championship game.

Freshman team B defeated SPE, 11-9, in the softball playoff. The highlight of the game was the back to back home runs hit by freshmen Dave Fedeli and Randy Farnham.

Monday team B became the first freshman team to win an intramural championship this year.

Chuck Gilliland holds a momentary lead in the Intramural Mile. Dan Voss, running third at this point, was the winner. Delta Upsilon was the victor in the meet.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

SAE	395.5
PKP	388.
DU	368.7
SPE	348.
SAM	348.
SX	343.
IND	334.5
D	321.7
PGD	316.
LCA	309.5
KS	291.5
B	288.7
PLT	286.5
TX	281.5
A	275.5
TKE	268.2
C	265.
F	243.2
KDR	240.
G	222.5
E	198.

However, this defeat did not prevent SAE from winning the title of Intramural Champions for 1965-1966.

In golf play-offs, team A was defeated 2-1 by Lambda Chi. Then LCA lost all three matches to golf champions Phi Psi.

Sky Divers Give Exhibition

Last Saturday's sky diving demonstration featured precision parachute jumping, trick maneuvers in the air, somersaults, and passing batons.

The show was presented by the Bison Sky Divers and the Crossroads Sky Divers of Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

Two jumpers from the Northeast Pennsylvania Ripcords, Inc., a sky diving club from Hazelton, Pa., also participated. Starting at 10,000 feet in the air, they opened up their parachutes at 2,500 feet after a series of maneuvers which included a hook up at 3,000 feet and a break away at 7,000 feet.

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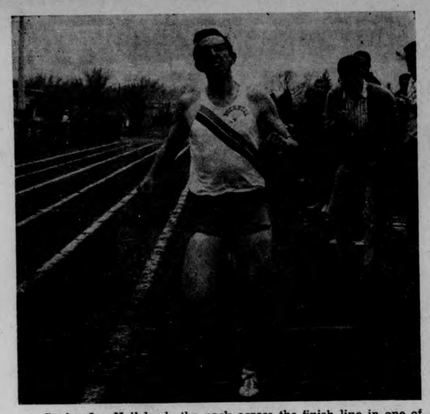

Senior Jon Noll leads the pack across the finish line in one of his many record-breaking performances this season.

Noll Breaks Standards

by Shel Hirschberg

Tri-captain Jon Noll finished out his Bucknell track career last Saturday in the MAC championships by breaking both of his school records in the mile and two mile runs. Noll clipped 7.1 seconds off of his mile mark while finishing fourth in 4:16.1, and placed second in the two mile in 9:42.0, breaking his old record of 9:44.0.

The Bisons finished last in the meet out of eight teams in the University Division, but could have conceivably finished as high as sixth had not tri-captain Rich Sloper, a sprinter and jumper, pulled a muscle in his first race of the day. Other BU cindermen to place in the meet were tri-captain Ollie Lambert, in the discus (146' 4"), junior Rich Crane, fifth, in the discus (135'), and junior Jim Kurtz, who tied for fifth in the high jump at 5' 10".

Good Season

The season was a successful one for Coach Kirk Randall and his thinclads. The team compiled an 8-3 record, and during the course of the season, seven new Bucknell standards were established: Noll broke the mile and two mile marks, Sloper tapped his own triple jump mark, freshman sensation John Caldwell broke the pole vault mark, junior John Royer set a new record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and Lambert broke the shotput and discus records.

Noll, the greatest distance runner in the history of the school, was undefeated during the regular season in 17 races in the mile, two mile, and half mile runs. He also received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference medallion as the Bucknell student "who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and athletics."

Big Scorers

Sloper was especially effective in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and long jump and triple jump during the latter part of the season. Junior Bob Charles was also effective in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, while weightman Lambert earned many valuable points during the season.

The following are the best performances turned in by BU athletes this year (*means new school record):

100—Sloper, 9.9
220—Sloper, Charles, 22.7
440—Charles, 51.7
880—Noll, 2:03.5
Mile—Noll, 4:16.1*
2 Mile—Noll, 9:42.0*
HH—Kurtz, 15.6
440-IH—Royer, 60.0*
HJ—Kurtz, 6' 1"
LJ—Sloper, 21' 6½"
TJ—Sloper, 42' 3½"*
PV—Caldwell (frosh), 12' 3"*
SP—Lambert, 46' 1"*
Discus—Lambert, 149' 2½"*
Javelin—Allardice, 178' 11½"

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Lacrosse Club Whips Ithaca College; Tennis Team Shut Out at Swarthmore

Desire, Hustle Are Keys to Good Year

by Steve Rexford

The Bucknell lacrosse team completed its most successful season in many years by whipping Ithaca 11-5. The scoring was evenly distributed throughout the attack and midfield with Doug Richardson, Ed Farver, Jim Parker, and Jim McKee all tallying more than one goal apiece. The hustling, hard-hitting play of seniors Bub Morgan and Jeff Traub kept Ithaca off balance throughout the game.

In analyzing the success we have had this season, I must attribute it to one thing—desire. The members of the club really wanted to play the game. The informality of being a club with a student coach did not hinder our effectiveness in getting ready for games. On the field, desire paid off in Bucknell's domination of loose ground balls —the key to every lacrosse game.

The outlook for next year is good, but there will be some big holes left by the seniors. Steve Rexford, Steve Patterson, and Jeff Traub comprise an all-senior defense. In the midfield, three of the first six positions were held by Homan Hollock, Jack Igoe, and Bub Morgan. Depth will be a problem without the services of reserve middies Roland Capone and Jim Marcille. Bill Kerr and Phil Mackowiak leave some big shoes to fill on the attack.

On the brighter side is the fact that the four leading scorers, Richardson, Farver, Parker, and McKee, will be back. The most valuable asset in building a defense is an experienced goal-tender, and Bucknell has one in Kevin McCaughey. Also there are some lacrosse players on campus who weren't able to participate this spring who would be of some help next year.

I would like to conclude with a note of sincere thanks to the athletic department and Mr. Benton Kribbs for their cooperation in helping me work out some of the club's problems.

Golfers Upset MAC Champions Lehigh

by Jay Fuller

In a close match on Tuesday, the Bucknell golf team won a 9½-8½ victory over the MAC champion Lehigh team. The team now hold a 9 and 5 record going into the final match with Juniata.

Lehigh's number 1 man Don Cook and Bob Kotz playing the 2nd position for Bucknell tied for medalist honors at 72. In addition to Kotz the Bucknell winners were Ted Turner at 4 and George Benson at the number 6 position.

SPORTS FLASHES

The 2-1 baseball victory over Penn State Tuesday ended a 27-game Nittany Lion streak against the Bisons. Hank Hendrickson singled in the winning run in the seventh and John Kaufmann received the victory in relief. Bucknell's last victory over Penn State was May 22, 1951.

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Jay Pekar will captain the 1967 tennis team. The netmen finished with a 9-3 mark after bowing to Penn State, 8½-½, Wednesday.

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Jon Noll posted a school and stadium record of 9:38.0 in the 2-mile run at the frosh-varsity meet yesterday.

Winners Romp, 9-0

by Stan Brooks

The Bucknell tennis team was thwarted this past Monday in its attempt to capture the overall MAC title by a powerful squad from Swarthmore. The final tally of 9-0 was in no way indicative of the closeness of the contest. Most of the singles matches were hard fought and well-played, as the Little Quakers exhibited just a little more polish straight down the lineup.

Playing before a gallery of several hundred people (though mainly partisan Swarthmore rooters) seemed to inspire particularly the netmen's number one man, Jay Pekar. He copped the first set (10-8) from Swarthmore's MAC singles champion, Jim Predmore, in a superb display of tennis highlighted by long rallies and excellently placed shots. Predmore finally wore down Bucknell's ace to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-3, to terminate the exciting marathon.

Jim Predmore, S, def. Jay Pekar, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.
Roy Van Til, S, def. Bill Breitinger, 6-3, 7-5.
Roger North, S, def. John Gervais, 6-4, 6-1.
Kirk Roose, S, def. Mike Kreuger, 6-8, 6-0, 8-6.
Dave Laitin, S, def. Stan Brooks, 6-2, 6-3.
Bob Kneisly, S, def. Ken MacDonald, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Predmore and North, S, def. Pekar and Gervais, 6-1, 6-4.
Van Til and Roose, S, def. Breitinger and Kreuger, 6-2, 6-0.
Laitin and Joe Downie, S, def. Brooks and MacDonald, 6-4, 6-3.

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